



OFFICIAL NOTICE AND AGENDA

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Meeting of the: PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE
Date/Time: Monday, July 18, 2022 @ 6:00 pm
Location: City Hall (407 Grant Street) - Council Chambers
Members: Lisa Rasmussen, Lou Larson, Becky McElhaney, Doug Diny, Chad Henke

AGENDA ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION / ACTION

- 1 Approve minutes of previous meetings. (6/14/22 & 6/20/22)
- 2 Consider approval or denial of various license applications
- 3 Consider request for waiver of WMC Section 3.06.010(a) Payment of taxes, claims, forfeitures, judgments prior to issuance of license, due to extraordinary financial hardship. (Jalapeno's of Wausau LLC, Jose Medellin)
- 4 **HEARING:** Erin Adams, owner, appeal of Dangerous Animal Declaration dated July 1, 2022 of dog - Hank
CLOSED SESSION pursuant to Section 19.85(1)(a) of the Wisconsin Statutes for the purpose of considering the following: Deliberating concerning a case which was the subject of any judicial or quasi-judicial trial or hearing before the governmental body.
RECONVENE OPEN SESSION, announce results of deliberations on appeal of Dangerous Animal Declaration.
- 5 Presentation of Report - Facility Assessment for Wausau Fire Department - Central Station (Chief Barteck)
- 6 Discussion and possible action regarding ordinance amending Section 8.08.120 Number of dogs and cats limited
- 7 Operations Report from Fire Department June 2022
- 8 Wausau PD Operations Report - 2nd Quarter 2022 and the Tavern Activities Report - June 1, 2022 through June 30, 2022
- 9 Communications

Adjourn

Lisa Rasmussen, Chairperson

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SPECIAL PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Date and Time: Tuesday, June 14, 2022, at 5:00 pm, (Council Chambers)

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

Members Absent: Becky McElhaney

Others Present: Tara Alfonso, Todd Baeten, Bob Barteck, Kaitlyn Bernarde, Mary Goede

Consider Application for Class B Beer & Liquor License for Moua & Moua Properties LLC, dba Callon Street Pub, 209 Callon St

Lisa Rasmussen stated the Liquor License Review Subcommittee met right before this meeting and reviewed their application and management plan. She noted the prospective owners have extensive experience in other local establishments. The subcommittee unanimously approved the application.

Motion by Larson, second by Diny to approve the application. Motion carried 4-0.

Consider Special Event Application for World Refugee Day, June 18, 2022, on The 400 Block (Hmong American Center & ECDC Multicultural Community Center)

Motion by Larson, second by Henke to approve the application. Motion carried 4-0.

Consider Relocating District 6 Polling Place from Thrive Church to Sylvan Hill Park located at 1329 Sylvan Street

Kaitlyn Bernarde, City Clerk, stated residents in District 6 have expressed they would like their poll site back in the district or at least closer. She stated we have identified Sylvan Hill Chalet as a potential poll site and had training there today for our poll workers. She felt the facility worked well for the flow of voters and there is plenty of handicapped parking, as well as being on the bus route.

Bernarde noted District 6 was temporarily moved to Thrive Church on Grand Avenue in 2020. She explained District 6 had previously been located at Wausau East High School but were asked to move out because they weren't comfortable with members of the public coming in and out throughout the day. The schools were requiring us to provide additional security during the elections which required additional staff and resources.

Motion by Larson, second by Henke to approve the relocation of the polling place to Sylvan Hill Park. Motion carried 4-0.

Adjourn

Motion by Larson, second by Diny to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 5:10 pm.

PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Date and Time: Monday, June 20, 2022, at 6:00 pm, (Council Chambers)

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

Others Present: Nate Miller, Ben Bliven, Jeremy Kopp, Kaitlyn Bernarde, Mary Goede

Minutes of previous meeting. (5/16/22)

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

Consider approval or denial of various license applications

Lisa Rasmussen stated there is a denial recommendation for an Operator's Licensee for Christina Nutter.

Christina Nutter, 416 Elm St, stated the record was accurate but the offense was over 20 years ago, and she has completed everything required and was deemed a non-threat. She indicated her probation and parole was considered a success story. She commented this happened in 2001 and she is a different person than what she was back then. She noted she has obtained Operator's Licenses in other communities, and she is a single mom trying to pay her bills.

Chief Bliven indicated the reason listed for denial was the result of a second-degree sexual assault of a child conviction dating back to 1999 or 2000. That is a serious offense and one of the exempt offenses listed in our policy. He commented in addition to that there was a conviction for forgery in 2000, third offense OWI in 2017, second offense OWI in 2016. He noted typically a denial recommendation comes when someone has two OWI convictions in the last 5 years or 3 or more in the last 10 years. He did have information as to when the first offense occurred. He commented he has recommended approvals for individuals with felony convictions if they were a long time ago, however, he felt this conviction was of significance that it would be relative to the committee to make the decision.

Rasmussen stated the other denial recommendation was for a Public Transport Driver License for Jeremiah Jefferson. *It was noted that Jeremiah Jefferson was not present.*

Lou Larson requested that Christina Nutter and Jeremiah Jefferson's licenses be voted on separately from the rest of the list.

Motion by Larson, second by Henke to approve or deny various licenses as recommended by staff, except for Christina Nutter and Jeremiah Jefferson. Motion carried 5-0.

Larson commented he is not the same person he was 20 years ago and believed in giving people a second chance. Rasmussen felt although the more serious violation was over 20 years ago, there were still more than one OWI's since that time.

Motion by Diny, second by Larson to approve the Operator's License for Christina Nutter. Motion carried 3-2. *(Rasmussen and McElhaney were the dissenting votes.)*

Rasmussen noted Jeremiah Jefferson did not appear to appeal and his record was quite extensive.

Motion by Diny, second by Henke to approve the Public Transport Driver License for Jeremiah Jefferson. Motion failed 0-5.

Consider request for waiver of 9.04.025 Consumption or possession of intoxicants on streets - Wausau River District for Exhibitour, August 13, 2022

Rasmussen explained this will allow the participants of the wine walk to carry the wine outside from gallery to gallery.

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

Consider Central Business District Obstruction Permit (Oz Night Club, 320 Washington St)

Rasmussen stated this item has been deferred twice to have the owner present to get some questions answered. She indicated Mr. William Jones, owner, was intending to participate today by WebEx due to being quarantined. Kaitlyn Bernarde stated Jones was not present on WebEx and she hadn't been able to contact him by phone.

Rasmussen did not feel they should approve it, noting that no other bar has tables outside for smoking and because this is the third time we have taken up the request.

Motion by Henke second by McElhaney to approve the Obstruction Permit for Oz. Motion failed 1-4.

Discussion and possible action regarding Formal Expression of Concern - Newch's Eatery, LLC, 1810 Merrill Ave

Rasmussen invited Newchee Lor, owner Of Newch's, to speak to the committee regarding the accumulation of 100 Demerit points and his plan to remediate the situation.

Newchee explained there was a private birthday party that he allowed to take place there. He stated he was not at the establishment at the time the party was taking place but arrived later in the evening after attending a wedding and tried to intervene in a fight and was punched. He commented they don't operate as a nightclub, his focus is the restaurant, but he allowed this party with music. He acknowledged it got out of control and that his manager was new and didn't know how to handle it. He stated he took responsibility for the situation and did not intend to let something like this to happen again. *Discussion followed.*

Presentation of Wausau's Alcohol Beverage Demerit Point System and Wisconsin Chapter 125 Overview

Nathan Miller, Assistant City Attorney, presented an overview of the Demerit Point System

Meeting video to watch presentations on YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=l8_avCCEEAM or presentation in online packet at the link below beginning on page 17: https://www.ci.wausau.wi.us/Portals/0/Departments/Council/Archives/Standing%20Committees/Public%20Health%20and%20Safety%20Committee/2022/PHSC_20220620_Packet.pdf

Presentation of various licenses/permits issued and managed by the City of Wausau's Clerk's Office

Nathan Miller reviewed the various licenses and permits. See links above. (Beginning on page 27 of packet)

Discussion and possible action amending ordinance 2.18.050 Procedure

Miller explained recently the Municipal Judge was out on medical leave and the Court Clerk was out on vacation at the same time for a two-week period. It was found in our code that the court office "shall be open not less than three nor more than five days per week" making it difficult for the staff to take vacations. He noted the code also requires that night court be held on Wednesday evenings one or more times per month, but to the Attorney's Office collective knowledge this has never taken place. He indicated a former part-time clerk that no longer works for the city had to be called to fill in for 3 days to open mail and take care of time sensitive issues.

Miller stated the ordinance would be amended to state the court shall be open as determined by the Municipal Judge and approved at the Common Council. Our court is currently open Tuesday and Wednesday mornings for initial appearances, Thursday mornings for pre-trial conferences, and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons for trials, this is the schedule we'd like to continue to use.

Motion by Larson, second by McElhaney to approve the amendment to the ordinance. Motion carried 5-0.

Operations Report from Fire Department May 2022

Deputy Chief Jeremy Kopp commented it was EMS Week with citizens and businesses showing appreciation to the medics. He indicated three new paramedics started last month and more applications are coming in. *Report placed on file.*

Tavern Activities Report - May 1, 2022 through May 31, 2022

No Discussion, report placed on file.

Communications

None

Adjourn

Motion by Henke, second by Diny to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 7:40 pm.

CLERK'S REPORT TO PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

July 18, 2022 Meeting

AGENDA ITEM # 4

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

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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

1. **Denial Recommendations** – none
2. **Class A Beer:** Modern Gents of Wausau Inc., for Barbershop & Men's Spa, owner Jose (Seve) Fuste, 300 N 3rd St, STE 111. **NOTE:** Class A licensees (retail sales for off premises consumption) are authorized to offer taste samples of alcohol beverages as follows: 2 samples per person per day not to exceed 3 oz per sample, and only between the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
3. **Class B Beer & Liquor,** Thirsty's on 3rd LLC, Nathan Woller, owner, dba Thirsty's on 3rd, 810 S 3rd Ave (formerly Roc's Place). This application is being reviewed by the Liquor License Review Subcommittee prior to this regular meeting. If approved, applicant is seeking a Temporary Provisional Retail license to operate prior to Council approval.
4. **Class II Special Event Application:** Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra Performance, The 400 Block, September 17, 2022.

Note: Links to the Special Events applications will be emailed to the committee.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

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

Mary Goede, Deputy Clerk

Date of Report: July 15, 2022

(715) 261-6621



PHS Date 07/18/2022

License ID	License Typ	Name	Address	Details	Business	Begin Dt	End Dt	Police	PHS	Council
169438	9020 - Public Transport Driver Renewal	WITUCKI, MARY	301 S 44TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		NORTHWOODS CAB LLC	07/08/2022	06/30/2023	Yes		
169345	9027 - Class II	TAYLOR, TESSA	PO BOX 65 STEVENS POINT WI 54481	CENTRAL WISCONSIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PERFORMANC E on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2022 Organized by TESSA TAYLOR - CWSO						
169617	9060 - Class A Beer	FUSTE, JOSE	307 1/2 N 3RD ST WAUSAU WI 54403		MODERN GENTS OF WAUSAU					
169580	9064 - Class B Beer & Liquor	WOLLER, NATHAN	421 N 3RD AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		THIRSTY'S ON 3RD					
169402	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	200 WASHINGTON ST STE 120 WAUSAU WI 54403		WAUSAU AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE					
169403	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	200 WASHINGTON ST STE 120 WAUSAU WI 54403		WAUSAU AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE					
169404	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	200 WASHINGTON ST STE 120 WAUSAU WI 54403		WAUSAU AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE					
169571	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	PO BOX 388 WAUSAU WI 54402		VFW BURNS POST 388					

PHS Date 07/18/2022

License ID	License Typ	Name	Address	Details	Business	Begin Dt	End Dt	Police	PHS	Council
169191	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	LANGENHAHN, JODI	500 FOREST ST WAUSAU WI 54403		MARATHON COUNTY AGRICULTURALSOCIETY			Yes		
168923	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	SCHAETZL, REBECCA	1221 N 2ND AVE, APT 7 WAUSAU WI 54401		NORTHWOODS CAB	06/14/2022	06/30/2023	Yes		
169126	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	WILLIAMS, SHAMAJ	805 FLIETH ST APT 24 WAUSAU WI 54401		NORTHWOODS CAB	06/22/2022	06/30/2023	Yes		
Total Licenses										8

AGENDA ITEM #3

MEMO

To: Public Health & Safety Committee
From: Mary Goede, Deputy Clerk
Subject: Request for waiver of hold on licenses for Jalapeno's
Date: July 15, 2022

The 3.06.010(a) of the Wausau Municipal Code states that the payment of all personal property taxes, special assessments, forfeitures, or judgements resulting from conviction for violation of any ordinance and all other judgements owed to the city must be made prior to the issuance of any license or permit. No license or permit application shall be granted until the Clerk or his/her designee has investigated the applicant so that all required payments have been made.

3.06.010(c) In cases of extraordinary financial hardship, the Public Health and Safety Committee shall be authorized to waive the provisions of subsection (a).

Jalapenos of Wausau LLC, Pedro Pineda, Agent, liquor license is on hold for Judgement of delinquent personal property taxes and penalties from 2020 and 2021. The debt totaled over \$10,000. The business was issued a 60 Day Provisional Retail License to continue business until Mr. Pineda could appear before the committee. He paid \$3,000 toward the debt to show good faith.



NOTICE OF HEARING

DATE: Monday, July 18, 2022

TIME: 6:00 PM

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

DOG OWNER: Erin Adams
613 Chestnut Street
Marshfield, WI 54449

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

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

Kaitlyn Bernarde, City Clerk
715-261-6622

Distribution list: Rasmussen, Larson, McElhaney, Diny, Henke, Miller, Bernarde, Bliven, Goede, Bishop

Enc: Wausau Municipal Code 8.08 Animals

Facility Assessment for

Wausau Fire

**Department - Central
Station**

Wausau, WI



June 21, 2022

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Introduction

Project Background

The Wausau Fire Department has engaged Five Bugles Design/Wendel (FBD) Companies to perform an existing facility assessment to Fire Station No. 01, which is also serves as the central fire station for the City of Wausau, WI.

This project consists of an existing facility assessment of their station located at 606 E. Thomas Street, Wausau, WI. The assessment will address a summary of the existing building conditions, which include site/civil, architectural, structural, mechanical and electrical reviews, as well as accessibility.

Wausau Fire Department/Community highlights include:

- Wausau Fire Department was established in 1869.
- Fire Station No. 01 currently houses the following Administrative Staff, the Fire Chief, the Deputy Fire Chief, the Fire Marshal, the Training Division Chief, the EMS Division Chief, the Lieutenant of Inspections, the Firefight/Inspector, and an Administrative Assistant
- Fire Station No. 01 currently houses the following line crew, the Battalion Chief, a Lieutenant, 2 Engineers and 6 Firefighters/Paramedics.
- All department members are cross trained as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) with most possessing Paramedic certification, and some possessing Critical Care Paramedic.
- Wausau Fire Department has three strategically placed fire stations located throughout the City of Wausau, therefore response times to in-City calls average 4 minutes.
- The department operates 24 vehicles, including the regional hazardous materials response vehicles.

A walk-through of the facility with the architectural and engineering teams was conducted to inspect/document the existing building systems. The information collected has been summarized in the following report.

Existing Conditions

Architectural Existing Conditions

General Observations:

Wausau Fire Station No. 01, located at 606 E. Thomas Street on the east central side of Wausau, was constructed in 1962. During the time of its construction, the property which currently houses the fire station was purchased for \$67,000, and the building was constructed for \$271,189. There have been minor facility updates over the past six decades. In 1997 the police station was constructed, directly north of the existing fire station. Part of that project included two additional apparatus bays for the fire department. The station is a masonry building with a metal bar joist roof system.



Figure 2-1: Existing site aerial

This facility is currently comprised of seven single entry apparatus bays, with two additional maintenance bays. The southeast corner of the apparatus bays contains a training tower and general storage. The south portion of the building contains the three-story building which houses the administrative areas, living quarters, including an open dormitory and a fitness area in the lower level. There is also an attached maintenance garage to the southeast of the facility, which has an independent exterior access door.



Figure 2-2: Front of Wausau Fire Station No. 01

Site:

Located at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Thomas Street on the east central side of Wausau, this site is surrounded on three sides by roadways, and landlocked by the existing Police Department to the north. The main entrance to the station is on the west side of the building, directly adjacent to the intersection of Grand Avenue and Thomas Street. There is no parking near the main entrance, therefore guests park in the parking lot located to the north and east of the Wausau Police Department and need to walk south to the Fire Department entrance. That entrance also has approximately 8" of height difference to grade which requires a step, therefore not accessible.

The east side of the building houses a concrete apron and existing maintenance garage. Expansion could be considered if the existing maintenance garage is razed. There is a 25' setback restriction from Seymour Street. Therefore, expansion to the east is a possibility, although would be a minimal expansion and would not accomplish the challenges with parking or wayfinding.



Figure 2-3: Front of Wausau Fire Station No. 01

The west side of the building is directly adjacent to Grand Avenue with a very small response apron for fire apparatus; there are also concerns over traffic control when responding to an incident. Egress from the site poses a challenge for apparatus.

The north of the building houses the existing Wausau Police Department. Expansion to the north is not feasible.

The south abuts Thomas Street. Consequently, any potential expansion to the building at this site is not feasible.

The west and east half of the property is concrete, and primarily used for apparatus traffic when responding to a call and as a return apron. Due to the space constraints in the apparatus bay, the department needs to position several vehicles in a limited amount of space. When members arrive at the station, many are required to either double park, or park in the north parking lot of the Police Department.

The station has five exterior doors into the facility, which all have concrete pads to the exterior. The primary western entrance door is approximately 8" above grade and accessed via one step, therefore not an accessible entrance. There is an additional door to the north of the apparatus bay which leads directly into the Police Department. It appears this door is heavily used as it has closer access to toilet rooms.

The existing concrete aprons are in fair to poor condition, with numerous cracks throughout the site.

Exterior Envelope:

The exterior Wausau Fire Station No. 01 is primarily comprised of a masonry building with cast stone and metal accents as well as planters around the wall base.

The masonry appears to be in average condition, with minimal areas where tuckpointing should be repaired. Due to the age of the station, sealants appear to be beyond their lifespan and should be replaced. The masonry surrounds of the existing planters are damaged and deteriorating and should be removed.



Figure 2-4: Rear of Wausau Fire Station No. 01



Figure 2-5: Training tower & Maintenance Garage



Figure 2-6: Rear entry to Wausau Fire Station No. 01

Most of the service doors appear to be original to the station, which a vast amount of rust visible. The windows also appear to be original to the station although seem to have been updated with dual pane,



Figure 2-7: South of Wausau Fire Station No. 01



Figure 2-8: Roof of Wausau Fire Station No. 01

insulated glazing. The overhead doors along Grand Avenue and Seymour Street are in good condition.

The roof is a combination of membrane and ballasted roof systems. Both are in good condition.

Overall, the exterior envelope of the station is in good condition. Some of the items to address include:

- Some bricks are in need of replacement
- Grout needs tuckpointing in certain locations
- Sealants around doors and windows needs replacing
- A few entrance doors do not meet ADA guidelines.
- Exterior service doors are rusting and should be replaced.
- Replacement of all exterior windows

If a major remodel were to occur, consideration would need to be given to the exterior façade regarding appropriate insulation requirements to meet current code standards.



Figure 2-9: Aged service door

Interior Conditions:

Building Code and American Disabilities Act (ADA) Guidelines:

When evaluating commercial facilities, we need to consider applicable code/ADA, function, and physical condition.

In general, this facility does not meet current ADA guidelines. Noncompliant issues include, but are not limited to:

- Noncompliant approach to and from the facility
- Toilets are not proper height, do not have proper grab bars, do not have necessary clearances in toilet rooms or stalls
- Showers do not have proper clearances or heights, therefore are not accessible
- Many doors do not have required push/pull clearances
- Kitchen worksurfaces, sink and appliances are not the proper height
- Door hardware is not compliant
- Hallways are too narrow, and they do not allow for proper turn radii
- The building does not include an accessible route to the upper and lower levels; there is no elevator at the facility

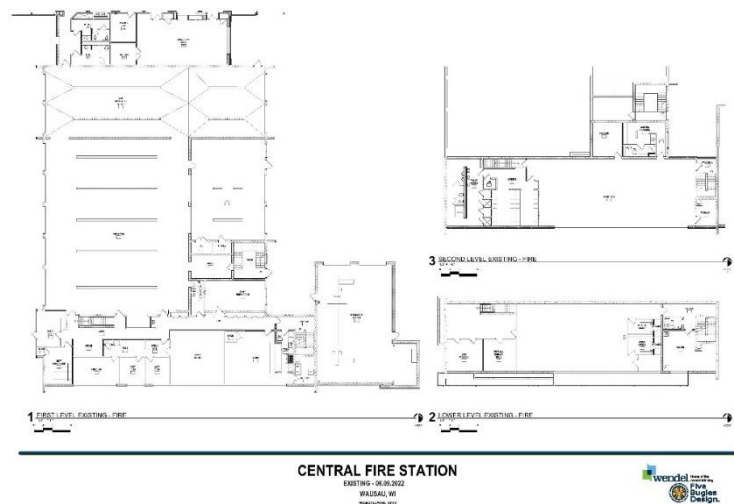


Figure 2-10: Existing floor plan

Additionally, building and energy codes have changed significantly since this facility was construction. If this same facility were constructed as-is today, it would not meet the current building codes. Three primary examples include the exterior envelope construction as it relates to energy, accessibility throughout the facility, and lastly the open dormitory being divided into private dormitories. See narratives below for more information about current build code system requirements.

The existing facility is not protected by a fire suppression system. Although acceptable from a code perspective when the existing building was constructed, this is no longer compliant and poses a risk to the staff who utilize the sleeping quarters.

Due to the age of the facility, prior to any renovation, asbestos testing should be performed. Areas containing asbestos, or mastic fibers can include, but are not limited to:

- Asbestos tile flooring (ensure that it was removed and not covered)
- Insulation around piping and ductwork
- Glue behind mirrors
- Grout in ceramic tile

If this building is to be renovated, it would have to be brought up to current building code and ADA guidelines. Items required for this upgrade include, but are not limited to, an elevator, new kitchen casework and appliances, new entrance systems, and new toilet and shower rooms. Consideration would need to be made in regards to the cost implications of a renovation to make this facility fully accessible for fire staff.

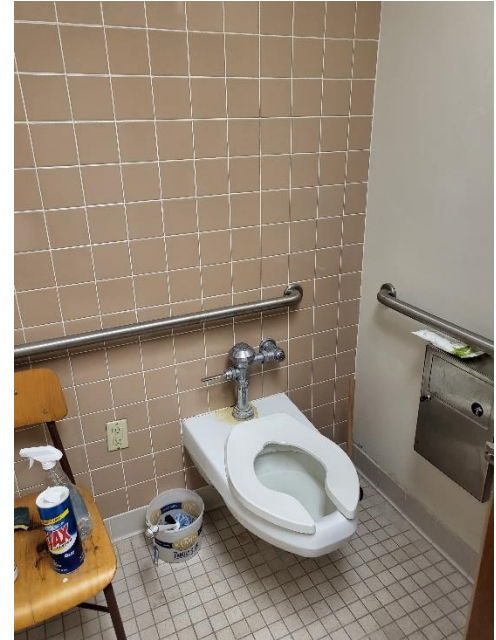


Figure 2-11: Toilet room

Building System Conditions

Plumbing

General Plumbing

The building Plumbing consists of the following:

- Men's and Women's toilet and locker rooms for fire fighters use.
- Systems serving this building are Storm, Sanitary, Domestic Water, Natural Gas and Compressed Air.
- Domestic water heating is by a gas water heater.
- RPZ backflow preventor on the boiler make up water.

Fire Suppression System

The fire department section of the building does not have a fire suppression system. With the occupants sleeping in the building, a fire suppression system is required from a code perspective.

Storm System

The building has multiple roof drains that services the different sections of the building. The roof drains discharge to below grade. The maintenance bay addition rain leaders discharge to grade. The storm system consists of cast iron and PVC piping. The piping appears to be in good condition.

Sanitary and Vent System

The sanitary waste and vent system consist of Cast Iron and PVC piping. The Cast Iron is original to the building, with PVC piping in areas of remodel or the latest additions. The piping in use appears to

be in good condition. Venting was installed to meet code at time of installation. The kitchen is not served by a grease waste system.

Domestic Water System

The 4" ductile iron water service enters the building in the vehicle maintenance room. The domestic water is metered by a 2" water meter with bypass, with city providing water pressure of 78 psi static. The domestic water system consists of copper piping. The piping in use appears to be in good condition. Water piping is partially insulated with fiberglass insulation.

Natural Gas System

The low-pressure natural gas system is supplied by WE Energy with the gas meter located on the south side of the building. The gas pressure serving the building is 7" water column. The gas system consists of black iron piping. The gas piping services the hot water heaters, boilers and the roof top units. The gas piping appears to be in good condition. The gas piping on the roof has surface rust.

Water Heating System

The building has one gravity feed gas fired water heater. The water heater has 80-gallon storage and is powered with natural gas with a gas load of 199,999 btuh. The water heater is considered a commercial model and is 19 years old. The water system has a hot water return line with recirculation pump. The water heater and recirculation pump are located in the boiler room and appear to be in good working condition.

Plumbing Fixtures

Sleeping/Living Quarters:

Men's and Women's Toilet/locker rooms on second floor consist of wall mounted water closets and urinals with hand operated flush valves. The men's room has (4) showers, (2) toilets and (3) lavatories. The women's room has (1) shower, (1) toilet and (1) lavatory. The lavatory sinks are wall mounted in the men's and counter mounted in the women's with double handle operated faucets. Men's and women's showers are individual showers with handheld shower heads. Fixtures are low water usage fixtures in which some do not meet ADA guidelines. The shower stalls in the Men's and Women's are built-in place showers. A single electric water cooler with bottle fill is located in locker room area of the Men's.

Unisex Toilet room on first floor consist of floor mounted water closets and hand operated flush valve and wall mounted lavatory sink with two handle operated faucet. Fixtures are high water usage fixtures that do meet ADA guidelines.

Kitchen Area has a double bowl counter mount sink with residential single handle gooseneck faucet and pull-out hand spray, garbage disposal and under counter residential dishwasher. Air-break for dishwasher is standpipe located under sink. The gas range is natural gas. Ice maker is located in the storage room and drains to an open site by the air gap connection.

Wall mount single use electric water cooler, with bottle fill on water cooler.

Janitor Closet on second floor has a cast iron mop sink with back splash mounted faucet, vacuum breaker, and screw on back flow preventer.

Men's toilet room located in the basement consists of wall mount water closet with hand operated flush valve, floor mounted urinal with hand operated flush valve, and wall mounted lavatory sink with double wheel handle faucet. These fixtures are original to the building.

Men's and women's locker rooms located in the basement consist of single person shower rooms. Both shower rooms are tile shower rooms that are elevated with one common floor drain. Both showers are fixed shower heads with pull handle shower valves.

Exercise area has a single unit electric water cooler. This water cooler does not have bottle fill and is mounted at 43" above finished floor.

Residential clothes washer is located in the boiler room. The unit is discharging into the sanitary. Unable to verify if this is properly vented. No water hammer arrestors are located on water supply.

Vehicle Maintenance:

Eyewash shower is located near the water service. Unit is ADA accessible; unit is served by cold water only.

Extractor, located in Southwest corner of the room, discharges to lint interceptor, and has cold and hot water connections.

Wall mount cast iron mop sink with back splash mount faucet and elevated vacuum breaker for backflow prevention.

Cold and hot water hose bibb located between garage doors has elevated vacuum breaker for backflow prevention.

One garage catch basin is located between the vehicle bays.

Compressed air drops with quick connects are located along the walls.

Apparatus Bay Area Original:

Multiple trench drains that run the length of each vehicle bay. Trench drains appear to drain directly into the sewer, with no catch basin or oil interceptor.

Hose bibbs with hose reels, with one located at the truck bay doors and one in the back between the front and back truck bays. These hose bibbs are on a deduct water meter and are missing back flow prevention or do not have backflow preventers.

Air hose connection are located around the truck bays with the air compressor located in the back truck bays on the Northside of the bay. The compressed air system consists of a high-pressure system and a low-pressure system. Air compressor is a 6 HP 80-gallon vertical tank type. Air Compressor was not operational at time of our visit and was not able to identify the age of the compressor, but it's believed to be over 10 years old.

Wall mount cast iron mop sink with back splash mount faucet and faucet mounted vacuum breaker for backflow prevention. Eyewash mounted next to the sink is cold water only and discharges into the mop sink. Water piping at the sink also serves the soap dispenser system. Cold and hot water serving the soap system are piped to one pipe connection with no check valves or backflow prevention.

North Apparatus Bay Area Addition:

Storm and sanitary systems serving this addition are connected to the police department addition.

One garage catch basin is located between the front and back vehicle bays and have floor drains discharging into the garage catch basin.

Cold and hot hose bibb with hose reels are located in the front and back of the vehicle bays. Hose bibbs have elevated vacuum breaker for backflow prevention.

Air hose connections are located around the truck bays.

Training Tower:

Has dry fire riser for practice and a trench drain located below grate style floor for hose drying. The trench drain was covered with plywood.

Exterior:

Wall hydrants are located around the perimeter of the building. The wall hydrants have wheel handle or keyless activation. Some wall hydrants do not have backflow preventors.

Irrigation system is located on the southside of the building with deduct water meter and elevated vacuum breaker for back flow prevention.

Rain nozzles from the rain leaders serving the addition discharge to grade directly to storm catch basins.

Gas service and gas meters are located on the south side of the building. One gas meter is for the fire station and the second is for the police station. Gas piping runs directly into building, up alongside the building, and then along the roof, to roof mounted units.

Commentary

In general, the facility is in fair/good working order. The hot water heater is old and past its expected service life. The toilet room fixtures are all low flow fixtures in the newer areas and appear to be in good working order, while older/original fixtures are higher flow fixtures and are in fair condition.

Majority of the plumbing fixtures do not meet ADA requirements.

There are issues of water noise in the sanitary piping in some locations, including the Chief's office.

Kitchen area does not have a grease interceptor. This would be required based on the number of people that reside and meals served at facility.

The plumbing fixtures that are original to the building, are high water consumption by today's standards.

This facility does not have truck fill connections.

Air Compressor appears to be older model and past its life expectancy.

Eyewash and eyewash/showers are to be supplied with tempered water per ANSI Z358.1 to aid user and prevent hypothermia.

Code Issues

Hose bibb in Apparatus Bay is missing backflow prevention; proper backflow prevention is required.

Hose bibbs with current backflow preventers cannot be under constant pressure. The hose bibbs that have hoses attached and are constantly under pressure (meaning the hose bibb is always on and controlled by the hose spray) require a different means of backflow prevention.

Trench drains in Apparatus Bays should discharge into a sand/oil type of interceptor to separate oil and sand before entering the storm system.

Eyewash discharges into mop sink. A mop sink is not an approved receptor for waste from other fixtures.

Soap dispenser system is connected directly to combined cold and hot water with no check valves or backflow prevention. When valves are open the domestic water is susceptible to cross contamination from the soap dispenser, and hot water back feeding into the cold-water system or vice versa.

Mechanical

General HVAC

The building HVAC consists of the following:

- Two high efficiency gas-fired hot water boilers that are located in the basement mechanical room.
- Hot water heating throughout a majority of the building. The mechanic's garage is gas heating.
- Heat pump units serve the office area with heating and cooling, along with perimeter hot water radiation.
- Two gas fired make-up air units (MAU), and hot water unit heaters (UH) serve the apparatus bay.
- A gas-fired unit provides make-up air and heating to the mechanic's garage.
- Code required exhaust systems.
- DDC temperature control system.

Heating

Two high efficiency condensing hot water boilers provide heat for the facility. The boilers are PK Mach Series Model C-450 with a 450 MBH input. The boilers are newer than the building

construction and appear in good shape. The boilers are vented thru the roof. Combustion air is piped to each boiler with PVC from sidewall intakes. The typical service life for this style of boiler is 15-20 years.

Hot water/heat pump supply and return piping is located overhead. The piping is exposed in the apparatus bay, and it is located in the ceiling space in the office area. The piping is insulated. Hot water is pumped through the piping system by two vertical inline Armstrong circulating pumps. Each pump has a variable frequency drive (VFD). The pumps are newer than the building construction and appear in good shape.

The first-floor office area is served by multiple heat pump units (HPU). The heat pumps are newer than the building construction. There is a mixture of ducted HPU's and individual room HPU's in the office area. The typical service life for an HPU is 15-20 years. It appears that the individual room HPU's are approximately 25 years old. Ducted HPU's serve the kitchen, and the front/core office area. Overhead supply air ductwork serves a mixture of ceiling and sidewall grilles in the office area. Outside air is ducted to the kitchen HPU with insulated flex duct from a wall cap located in the basement and terminates with an open-ended duct near the HPU return air opening. Outside air to the front office HPU was not evident (this may have been code compliant at the time of installation but is no longer code compliant). Return air is transferred back to the mechanical closets through low sidewall grilles. The mechanical closets serve as return air plenums. The remainder of the rooms contain a wall mounted HPU. Each HPU is controlled by a wall mounted thermostat/sensor. These units do not have outside air. This may have been code compliant at the time of installation, but current code required tempered outside air be supplied at the rate of 7.5 cfm/person in occupied spaces. Numerous issues with the temperature control of these HPU's was indicated, causing comfort issues. Some, but not all rooms with an exterior wall contains hot water wall fin. The wall fin appears to be original to the building construction and is in poor shape.

The second-floor dorm area is served by a ducted HPU, a vertical floor mounted unit ventilator (UV), and perimeter hot water wall fin. Overhead supply and return air ductwork serve ceiling grilles in the dorm. Outside air is provided to the HPU from a wall cap with insulated flex duct. Outside air for the UV is thru a wall louver that is connected directly to the UV. A wall mounted thermostat/sensor controls the space temperature. It is not clear if the UV is still used/operational, and if it is, how it is controlled.

The basement work-out room is served by a ducted HPU and perimeter wall fin. Overhead exposed supply air ductwork serves duct-mounted sidewall grilles. Return air is at the unit. Outside air is ducted from a wall cap to the HPU with insulated flex duct that terminates near the HPU return air opening.

The stairwell is heated by a hot water wall convector. The second-floor locker/toilet rooms are heated by hot water wall fin. Portions of the locker room wall fin has been covered by a decorative box that contains a slot in the top to allow heat out, but there is no opening in the bottom to provide the necessary convection needed for the heat to be properly dissipated to the space.

The apparatus bay is heated by hot water unit heaters and a structure mounted horizontal air handling unit (AHU). The AHU serves exposed supply air ductwork that contains duct-mounted sidewall grilles. Return air is at the unit. Outside air is ducted to the AHU from a roof hood. The

outside air ductwork is insulated, although some of the insulation has come loose. These units appear to be original to the building construction and are showing their age.

The oil room and the hose room are each heated by hot water radiation. The tower is heated by a hot water unit heater.

The mechanics garage is heated by an in-direct fired heating/make-up air unit hung at the structure. The unit is vented thru the roof. Exposed supply air ductwork contains duct-mounted side wall grilles. Return air is at the unit. Outside air is ducted to the unit from a wall louver. The outside air ductwork is insulated.

Cooling

Cooling is provided by the HPU's. The HPU's are a mixture of R-22 (which is no longer produced), and R-410a (which is also being phased out by 2025 for environmental purposes). These units are newer than the building construction and appear in good shape. Numerous issues with temperature control of these HPU's was indicated, causing comfort issues throughout the occupied areas. The typical service life for an HPU is 15-20 years.

There is no cooling in the apparatus bay area or the mechanic's garage.

Ventilation

The ducted HPU's in the office/dorm/basement areas of the building provide ventilation through overhead insulated ductwork serving a mixture of ceiling diffusers and sidewall grilles. Return air is transferred thru centrally located return grilles in the HPU closets. Outside air is typically ducted to the HPU's through insulated flex duct from wall caps. The front office HPU does not appear to have outside air. This is a code violation. Outside air is required under the current code at a rate of 7.5 cfm/person.

Individual wall mounted HPU's provide air through grilles located on the top of the unit, with return air entering the bottom of the unit. These units do not contain the code required ventilation of 7.5 cfm of tempered outside air per person. This may have been code compliant at the time of installation, but it is no longer code compliant.

The basement physical therapy room contains no HVAC. This is a code violation. An occupied space is required to be able to maintain a heating temperature of 68 degrees in winter, air movement at a minimum of 6 air changes, and outside air at a rate of 7.5 cfm/person.

The main toilet/shower/locker areas contain ceiling exhaust grilles, and a door grille for air transfer. Each toilet/shower/locker grouping is ducted to a powered roof ventilator (PRV). The second-floor janitors room exhaust has been blanked-off with sheet metal. The small individual toilet rooms contain ceiling exhaust grilles that are ducted to a PRV. This toilet room PRV also exhausts the staff breakroom. The hose room and the tower each are exhausted by a PRV. There is no exhaust in the second-floor room containing the cleaning supplies or the supply room near the shop, which is a code violation. The existing PRV's are of different vintages with some in good shape while others are showing their age. The typical service life for this type of fan is 20 years.

The kitchen has a commercial style Type 1 Accurex kitchen hood over the stove/range. This hood contains a fire suppression system, grease filters, and is controlled by an on/off switch located on the hood. The hood is ducted to a wall-mounted sidewall centrifugal fan. This fan is located directly under an overhang and is within 10' of an openable window, which are both code violations. This hood is rated for 130 cfm/foot. Based on the hood length, the cfm is over 500 cfm. Hoods with an exhaust rate over 400 cfm requires make-up air that balances with the exhaust air. There is no interlocked make-up air for this kitchen hood. Also, per code, any grease type cooking appliances shall be a minimum of 18" from combustible construction. The hood and stove are surrounded by wood cabinets and lay-in ceiling tile. These surfaces are required to be protected by stainless steel panels.

The apparatus bay is served by two roof-mounted, gas-fired make-up air units that appear to be in good shape. One unit is located over the original apparatus bay, while the other is located over the apparatus bay addition. The typical service life for a MAU is 20 years. The unit serving the original apparatus bay has a short section of supply air ductwork that discharges air into the space through an open-ended duct. The unit serving the apparatus bay addition has supply air ductwork with duct-mounted sidewall grilles. Code exhaust air in each apparatus area is provided by PRV's located on the roof of the bay that is ducted down to 18" A.F.F. The apparatus bay addition also contains two ceiling mounted destratification fans for general air movement.

A residential dryer, located in the mechanical room, is vented with ductwork to an exterior wall cap on the south side of the building.

The mechanics garage is served by an indirect-fired gas-fired unit hung at the structure. Venting is through the roof. Supply air is ducted through exposed ductwork with duct-mounted sidewall grilles. Return air is at the unit. Outside air is ducted from a sidewall louver. The space also contains two vehicle exhaust system hose reels that are vented through the roof. One of the exhaust hoses is deteriorating, including tears in the hose.

Temperature Controls

The facility HVAC systems are controlled by a DDC system manufactured by Allerton. The building control is supervised through a main terminal located at the City Hall.

Thermostats/sensors throughout the building are typically wall-mounted electric type. Most thermostats are located at approximately 60" A.F.F.

A temperature control panel is located in the apparatus bay.

Each MAU has a control panel with a MAU override button.

During the walk through, it was mentioned that heating and cooling is a problem in the office area, and that general comfort is an issue.

Commentary

The original HVAC equipment (approximately 60 years old) is past its estimated useful service life.

WI DSPS code requires that the storage rooms containing cleaning supplies be exhausted at 2 cfm/sq. ft. of floor space. The storage room on the second floor, and the supply room off the shop bays are currently in violation.

Janitors' rooms are to be exhausted at a rate of 2 cfm/sq. ft. or 75 cfm/fixture. The second-floor janitor's room exhaust has been blanked-off, which is a code violation.

For ADA access to thermostats/sensors, they are to be located at 48" A.F.F.

A number of the HPU's do not have the code required outside air as part of their system.

The basement PT room does not contain code required HVAC.

Staff indicated that humidity was an issue in the basement area containing the medical supplies and the PT room.

Temperature control throughout the office area was reported to be an issue, including air conditioning operating in the winter.

R-22 refrigerant is being phased out and is no longer available in new units. It is hard to find and expensive if needed due to a leak or a maintenance issue.

R-410a refrigerant is being phased out by 2025 for environmental reasons.

Condensate from the staff breakroom HPU is discharged onto the concrete by the main entry to the fire station. This causes freezing issues on the concrete which is a hazard for people using this entry.

There are no CO/NO2 detection systems in the apparatus bays or the mechanic's garage.

It is not clear how the AHU in the apparatus bay is used or controlled since heating appears to be provided by hot water unit heaters and ventilation is provided by MAU's and EF's.

The HPU closets are used as air plenums. All items in these spaces must be rated for use in an air plenum.

Much of the wall fin cover is showing its' age, along with pieces that are loose and missing.

The kitchen hood does not contain code required make-up air, and items are not 18" clear of combustible materials. The kitchen EF discharges under an overhang and is located within 10' of an openable window.

The mechanic's garage MAU venting contains some rust.

A vent cap is missing off a vent pipe discharging out the top of the chimney.

Sections of piping are missing pipe insulation or have damaged pipe insulation.

An exhaust duct that penetrates the wall between the mechanic's garage and the main building does not contain a code required fire damper.

The exhaust openings in the shower rooms are open-ended ducts with no grilles. A grille would provide a finished appearance and assist in keeping unwanted items out of the ductwork.

Typical ASHRAE equipment service life expectancies

- Boilers: 15-20 years
- Circulating pumps: 10 years
- Ductwork: 30 years
- Dampers: 20 years
- Exhaust fans: 20 years
- Centrifugal fans: 25 years
- Grilles/registers/diffusers: 27 years
- Unit heaters: 20 years
- Coils: 20 years
- Compressors: 20 years
- Insulation: 20-24 years
- Motors: 18 years
- DDC controls: 15-20 years

Electrical

General

The building electrical is served by Wisconsin Public Service with the main service located on the police department end of the building and main distribution panel in the basement of the police department. The generator in the police station's basement serves the police station and fire station. Panelboards, lighting, and lighting controls are what is expected for a 53-year-old fire station building minus the few remodeled areas and additions. Fire alarm devices are minimal and are only powered by battery. Carbon monoxide detectors plug into a standard duplex receptacle. No security system is present.

Assessment Process

The purpose of the electrical assessment is to determine how power is delivered and distributed throughout the building along with determining possible deficiencies and general equipment conditions of the lighting, fire alarm system, and security system. The telecom system was not part of the review. The assessment began with a visual examination during a walk-through with staff on May 11, 2022, followed by an evaluation of existing plans. The visual examination was limited to the main equipment and systems that were easily accessible and visible. Any electrical equipment or wiring located above ceilings or in walls was not included in this assessment.

Existing System Descriptions

Power

The existing service is a 400 Ampere 120/208V three-phase distribution panel back fed from the police station's electrical service and generator.

A 400 Ampere main distribution panel is located in the shop of the fire station. All panelboards are fed from this main distribution panel except for panel "FD1" that is in the newer apparatus garage. This panel is fed from the police station's distribution panel.

All electrical distribution equipment except for panel "FD1" are past their life expectancy and parts may be difficult to obtain.

Breakers on the overhead doors have a tendency of tripping and require a manual reset. This also happens to the breaker feeding the garbage disposal in the kitchen.

Lighting

Most of the interior lighting is comprised of fluorescent lamp type luminaires.

Lighting control throughout consisted of standard wall switches with a few areas utilizing wall mounted occupancy sensor switches.

Emergency egress lighting is powered by the generator and a single transfer switch. Most of the exit lights are original to the building. Exterior emergency egress lighting is not provided on this building.

Exterior lighting consisted of a few LED wall packs and metal halide wall packs. Some of the canopy lighting no longer works.

The existing lighting and emergency lighting in the building are beyond their life expectancy and due to a single transfer switch supplying emergency and standby power, do not meet code requirements. Lighting controls do not meet current energy Code.

Miscellaneous Systems

The residential battery backed up fire alarm devices do not meet the Code requirements.

The fire station's lack of a security system is an issue.

The fire station did install a new G2 annunciator system for fire calls.

Deficiencies, Limitations, & Immediate Repairs

- Overhead door breaker tripping could cause delays on getting to fire and rescue calls.

Life Expectancy & Considerations for Short Term Improvements

- All electrical equipment is beyond its life expectancy and is recommended to be replaced.
- By visual observation, it looks like the entire fire station is backed up by the generator and single transfer switch. A second transfer switch will need to be installed with a separate panelboard to feed all the egress lighting.
- Lighting and lighting controls throughout the building do not meet the current International Energy Conservation Code. It is recommended that new LED lighting and Code compliant lighting controls be installed.

- New interior and exterior egress lighting are recommended throughout.
- The fire alarm system is a very basic battery-operated system. It is recommended that new Code compliant initiating and annunciating devices be installed along with a new fire alarm control panel.
- Due to the age of the building, testing of the entire grounding system should be done. Grounding system failures are common in buildings of this era that used the conduit for grounding.

Summary

The systems in this building are dated and past their life expectancy. New electrical, lighting, security, and fire alarm should be considered for this building.

Typical Modern Facility

Lighting for a typical modern fire station would consist of LED fixtures throughout with digital lighting controls. Digital lighting controls would include timeclock functions, occupancy sensors, daylight harvesting sensors, dimming switches and scene controllers for optimal flexibility.

Receptacles should be plentiful throughout the building to support workstations and charging of electronic equipment. Surge protection for electronic workstations should be provided to protect equipment from substantial damage.

Fire alarm devices should be installed throughout to provide Code required coverage. A modern fire alarm system would be addressable and would allow the user and fire department to determine exactly where a trouble signal is emanating from.

Firematic Considerations

Operational Inefficiencies:

Apparatus Bay & Support

This facility is currently comprised of two drive-through apparatus bays, five back-in apparatus bays, with two small bays accessed from the backside of the station, and a mechanics garage, all configured in an L shape, with the administration and living quarters located between the bays.

The two drive-through apparatus bays are just under 100' deep, with doors on the east and west sides of the facility. Though these bays have the opportunity to house the largest apparatus, they are the furthest away from the administration and the living quarters. Responders need to traverse through the five back-in bays before arriving at these bays.

The five primary back-in bays are 64' deep. With the facility not running parallel with the road, the apron starts off increasing in depth, with the first bay having the shallowest apron, and the last bay having the deepest apron. Best practice would be for all the apparatus bays to have drive-through capabilities. If that is not achievable, the next safest solution would be to allow all apparatus to pull onto the front apron, turn around, and back into the bays. However, the existing front apron is too shallow to allow the department to do so. Additionally, the station's tight location to the corner, means that apparatus need to turn around using the heavily trafficked roadway, just off an intersection. This is most problematic for the first bay since that bay should be used for the most heavily used apparatus in order to reduce response times. This condition is dangerous and should be addressed.

In 1960, the minimum for vertical clearance for vehicles on interstate roadways was changed from 14'-0" (which was instated in 1956) to be 16'-0". This station being designed and constructed as that new federal rule was being updated, was designed for the smaller vehicles of the day, making the 12'-0" high doors acceptable. However, since the 1960's, the heights of fire and EMS apparatus has grown, with many apparatuses now more than 11'-6" high. Best practice for door heights are 14'-0".



Figure 3-1: Apparatus Bay



Figure 3-2: Apparatus Bay



Figure 3-3: Apparatus Bay

The overhead doors throughout the apparatus bay are primarily 12' W x 12' H with 2'-0" between each door and 2' from the first door to the exterior walls. The first bay, however, does have a wider door, likely to aid turning out of and backing into the bay on such a short apron.

Today, a great deal of emphasis is placed on proper clearances and direct pathways to apparatus in contemporary stations to ensure fast and safe response times, as well as the ability to adequately clean and maintain apparatus inside the station. Because of this, best practice is to have the overhead doors be 14'W x 14'H with 3'4" between each door. A minimum of 5' should exist between any wall and an apparatus bay door to allow safe and functional circulation around parked apparatus.

With the floor-to-floor height of approximately 13'-0" and the ceiling height in the apparatus bay of approximately 12'-0" there is not enough room above each apparatus to provide staff the ability to clean and maintain items on the top of the apparatus or to lift the cab to allow for maintenance. This is a standard feature in stations design today.

The apparatus bay is not equipped with a vehicle exhaust system. Vehicle exhaust systems can either be systems that are flexible ducting that attaches onto the exhaust pipes when vehicles enter into the bay, venting the contaminants directly outside, or systems that are mounted onto each apparatus, cleaning the air before entering the bay. These systems go above and beyond the building code required for air exchange ventilation systems and comply with NFPA standards.

Decontamination and PPE recommendations have changed significantly since the design and construction of this facility. Currently the WFD has their PPE gear lockers located throughout apparatus bay. This location causes the PPE to be exposed to harmful UV light which deteriorates it at an accelerated pace. It also exposes the PPE in the apparatus bay to harmful carcinogens caused by the exhaust fumes. It can also lead to extended response times since individuals have to move through a very crowded apparatus bay to get to their PPE. Best practice would allow a department to



Figure 3-4: Apparatus Bay



Figure 3-5: Apparatus Bay

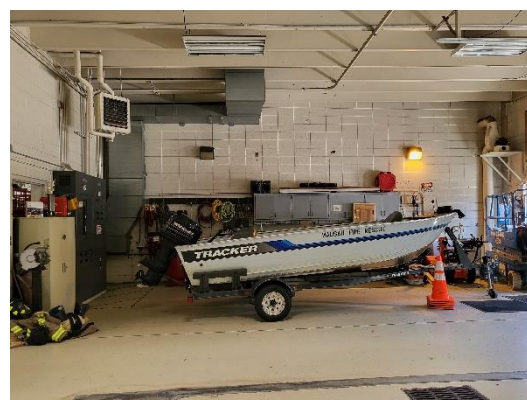


Figure 3-6: Apparatus Bay

clean their PPE, keep it clean (off the apparatus bay floor), and have limited exposure to UV light. Finally, this room should be sized so people can don their PPE without being overcrowded.

Additional apparatus support spaces found in a contemporary fire station are a work room and the self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) clean/fill station. Without a dedicated space for SCBA, the department has located the SCBA in a workshop, located off the maintenance garage. This garage was not part of the original construction and is inaccessible from the fire station. In order to access the SCBA room, responders need to walk through the hose storage space, through the training tower, leave the facility, cross a small exterior alcove, and enter back into the facility. This is not a functional situation, particularly when the department is training, and during inclement weather. The maintenance garage primarily houses smaller, non-response vehicles. Since the SCBA clean/fill station is used to clean and fill SCBA equipment, its exposure to the carcinogens from the trucks is not best practice and increases the safety risk to fire fighters.



Figure 3-7: SCBA

Current best practice for fire stations is to divide the facility into what are referred to as hot and cold zones of contamination, with a transition / warm zone in between. These zones are compartmentalized and have mechanical systems with positive and negative pressured systems to keep the carcinogens and contaminants contained to specific areas. Hot zones are those with a high level of contamination potential, including the apparatus bay, workshop, and any potential mezzanines. These spaces are negatively pressurized and are designed to have higher levels of fresh air intake into the mechanical systems. The transition / warm zone and all cold zones are positively pressurized. Transitions zones include gear laundry, gear turnout (PPE lockers), decon hallway(s), decon toilet / showers, SCBA cleaning, and clean / residential laundry. The cold zones are all the living and administration areas. The mechanical systems, in addition to the overall

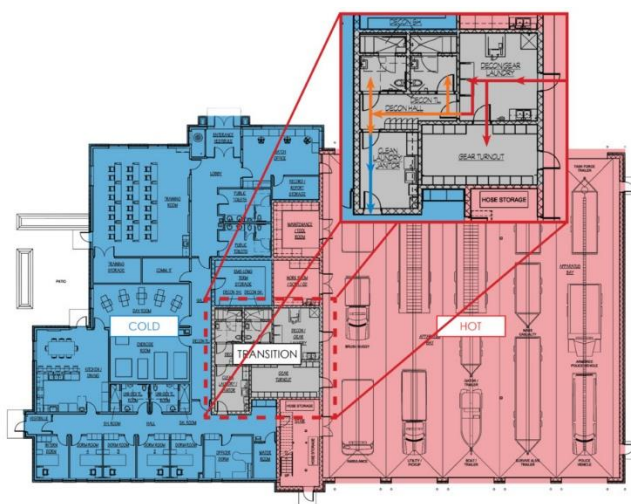


Figure 3-8: Transition zone

design and layout of this station does not allow for a proper decon process.

First Floor:

A two-story with basement administration facility links the five apparatus bays with the maintenance garage. Directly off the front apparatus bay is the Watch Office, which also is the only visible door to the public approaching the station. This condition is potentially hazardous with civilians walking in the response apron while trying to approach the station. The watch office, though located ideally for the department, is undersized for their needs. Directly outside the watch office is a small open office and access to the shift commander's office. The close proximity of these two offices allows the shift crew to be close together, and to create separation from the other administrative staff.

Though the shift commander and fire chief offices share a wall, the day-staff administration offices are all accessed off the files and copy area. These offices include a fire chief office, two assistant chief offices, and one large open office housing one (1) administrative assistant, three (3) fire inspectors, one (1) EMS Chief, and one (1) hoteling desk space. The private offices are all sized adequately, however, the open office is undersized, and very loud with so many people working in such a small space. With the approval of staffing expansion in recent weeks, a need for addition offices and meeting rooms is necessary. The station does not provide adequate administrative spaces for the current staff, in addition to the need for the prevention division, training division chief, and administrative assistance.



Figure 3-9: Watch Office

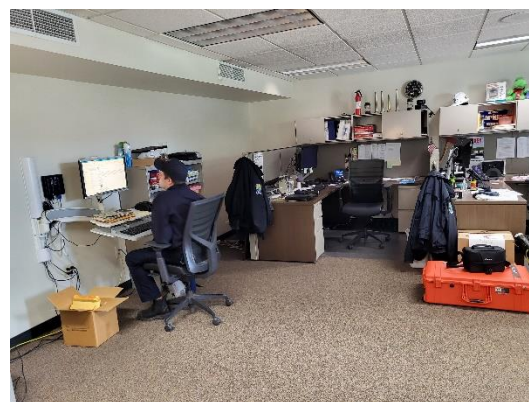


Figure 3-10: Open Office

The station is lacking any sort of conference rooms, meeting rooms or training rooms. Conference rooms are necessary for sensitive conversations and for debriefing before and after shifts. Additionally, the station is lacking any sort of training classroom. With the training tower on premises, a training classroom would allow the department to do their classroom learning, and immediately have access to the training tower to put new concepts and ideas into practice.

A large kitchen is located just past the administration. The dining area is appropriately sized; however, the galley kitchen is difficult for multiple users to use at the same time. The departments refrigerators and pantry are all located off the kitchen, in a dedicated storage space.

A small staff breakroom has been converted into a day room. The day room is a bit undersized for a department of this size and has only one door, which swings into the room. These conditions seem minor at first, however, all three conditions together make exiting more challenging and slower in emergency situations.

Second Floor:

The second level of the facility is dedicated to living quarters. Immediately upon walking up the east stair, windows from the stair align with windows into the women's restroom.

The majority of the second floor is a large, open dormitory. Though open dorms for the departments where common practice in the 1960's when this facility was constructed, they are no longer desirable.



Figure 3-11: Day Room



Figure 3-12: Women's Locker Room

The fire industry was historically male-only. All men staying in one dorm did not seem like a major concern. However, the WFD currently has three women housed at this station. Having mixed genders in one open room causes concerns and uncomfortable situations.

Having one open dorm also means that if one alarm goes off, everyone hears it. In theory, this was a good thing to make sure that all responders were aware of the call. However, the Wausau Fire Department EMS calls consume 85% of the total department call volume. Having individuals woken up several times a night for calls they don't need to respond to causes a lack of continuous sleep. Research has shown that continuous nights of poor sleep can lead to mistakes in the field and mental health concerns such as depression. Suicide is now one of the top three causes of fire fighter deaths. Best practice is to create spaces that will allow responders to have a comfortable, home-like sleeping environment. Individual dorm rooms, that can be wired for direct and personalized alerting can significantly help responders achieve a full night's sleep.

In addition to gender and sleeping conditions, open dormitories can lead to the outbreak of illness, such as COVID 19, or other concerns such as flees and lice. Employee to employee COVID 19 cases within the department, comparing the central fire station to fire station no. 02, were non-existent at fire station no. 02 where individual dorm rooms are provided.

Two locker rooms are provided on the second floor: men and women. With this configuration, it eliminates any consideration for nonbinary responders to comfortably join the department. Additionally, it allows for a room for the majority of the department to be in one room, with just the three women in a room of their own. This can cause the feeling of being left out and not having a seat at the table. In addition, the existing locker rooms are undersized for the number of staff in the facility. By pulling lockers out of formal locker rooms and creating single-user all-gender toilet/shower rooms, the department can comfortably house any gendered individuals, and allows equality throughout the department.



Figure 3-13: Dormitory



Figure 3-14: Dormitory

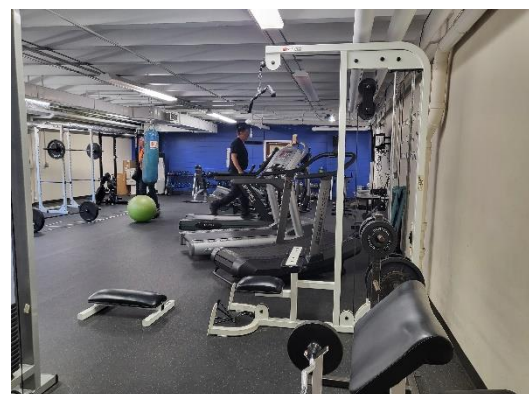


Figure 3-15: Fitness Room

Basement:

The basement of the facility is dedicated to physical exercise equipment. Though it appears to be properly sized, the ceiling heights are low, and can cause conflicts with certain power movements.

EMS storage is provided in the lower level, which is very inefficient for staff when restocking their apparatus.

Finally, the responders have lockers in the basement for their exercise-related items, and one on the second floor for all other items. Consolidation of these lockers would be more efficient for the responders and would save space.



Figure 3-16: Lower Level Locker Room

Conclusions and Recommendations

The following recommendations and conclusions are offered as an organized effort to provide information to decision makers and to help assist them in that process.

When considering the existing Wausau fire Department - Central Station, and taking the departments overall goals of having an efficient, healthy, well-designed station into consideration, we feel that it comes down to one determination: do you have another use for the current Central Station?

It is possible to make the current Central Station a healthy, efficient, well-designed station by means of a complete renovation. However, even with this renovation, there would be compromises:

- The Department and administrative staff would need to be relocated for 8 to 10 months during construction.
- Considerations would need to occur to alter the existing building to become completely accessible
 - o With those modifications in mind, the station's living quarters would not be sized appropriately for the number of fulltime staff
- Station remains near an un-desirable intersection
- Station remains with an inefficient egress apron

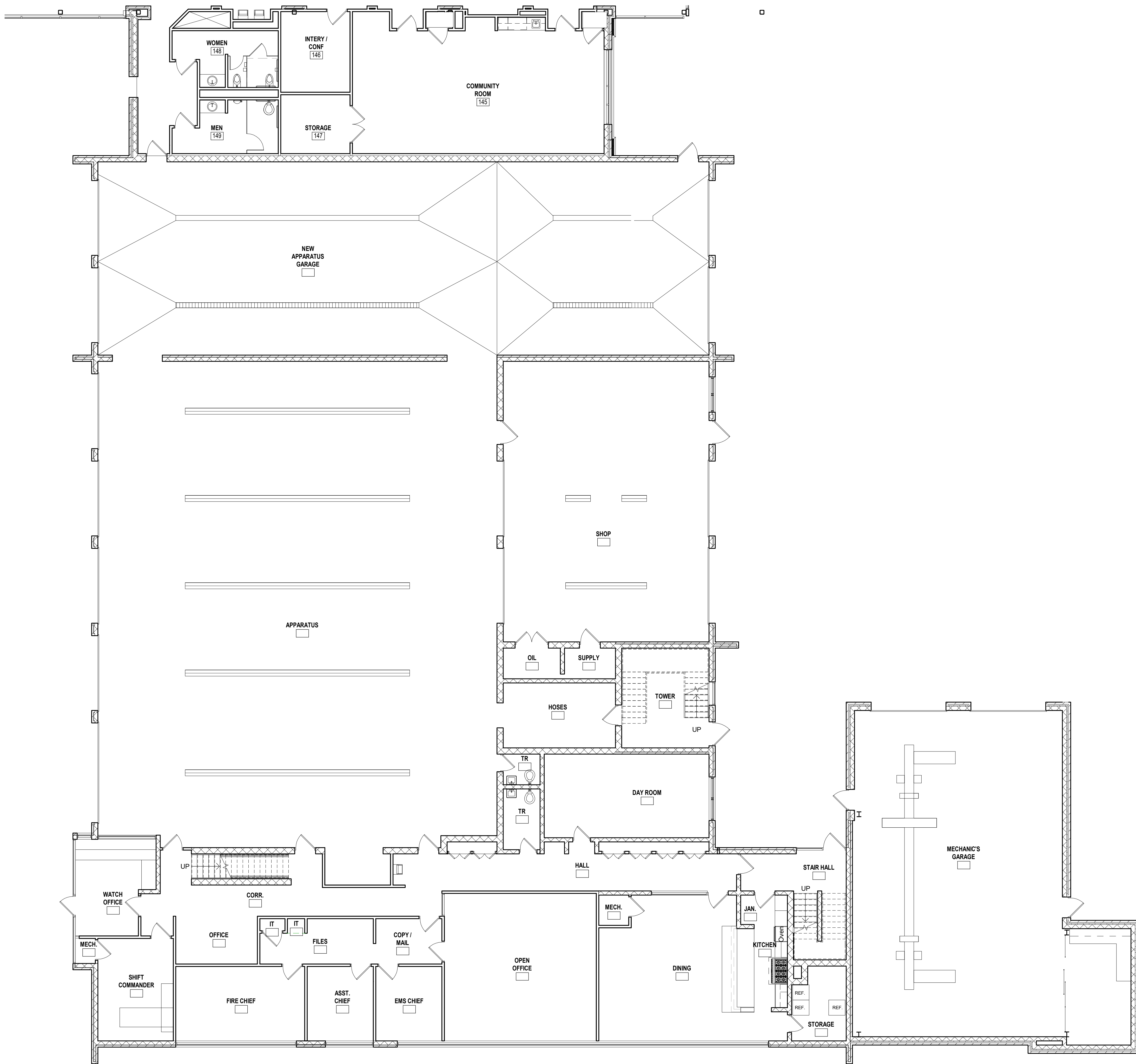
However, if the City had the ability to repurpose the existing station and construct a replacement, there are some notable advantages:

- Create a healthy, well-designed, efficient station:
 - o Create state-of-the-art personal decontamination zone
 - o Right-size station, aligning space with department needs
 - o All apparatus bays to be drive-through – creating maximum flexibility
 - Ability to have an additional apparatus bay
 - o Construct a more energy efficient facility
- Department can remain in facility while new facility is constructed

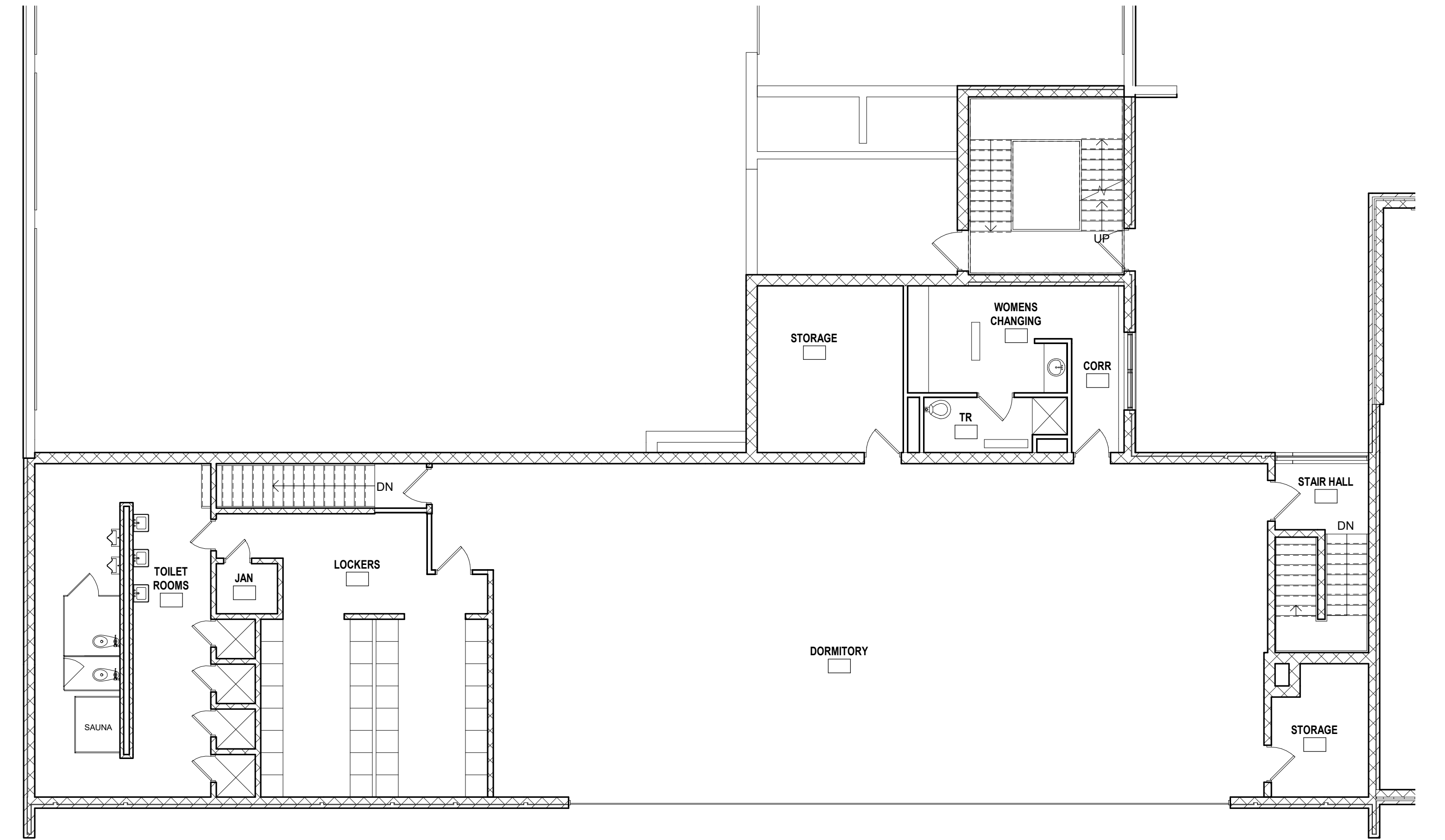
The City of Wausau Police Department currently occupies all available property to the north of the fire department and currently have space need deficiencies in their facility that was completed in 1997. Expansion options are not feasible due to both departments needs and the amount of real estate available on the site. A conceptual study completed in 2017 showed various space needs for the police department that included squad parking, a functional sallyport and needs for additional administrative spaces.

Due to the existing connection of the fire station and police station facilities, options should be considered for either the Wausau Police Department to occupy and remodel the current Central Fire Station to meet their growing needs for space or raze the existing fire station for future additions. This all depends on the programable space requirements the police department may have and how occupying that space would affect security and building flow. The Fire Chief and Police Chief are in alignment that these options are the best long-term option for the city and could be explored further.

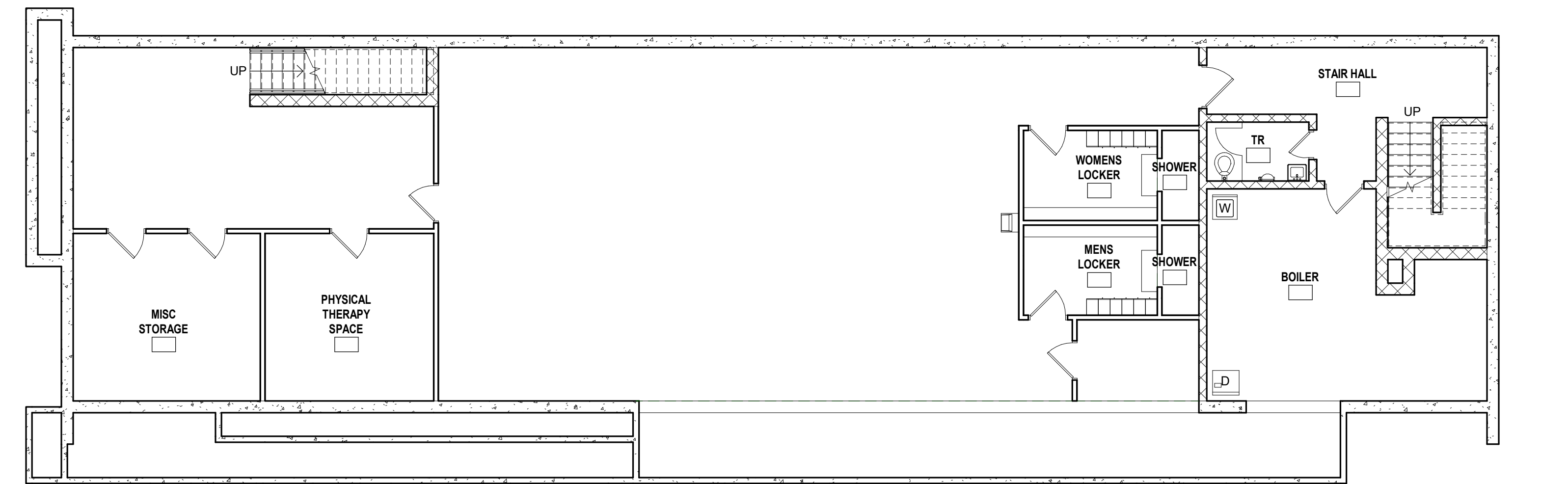
Existing Building Plans



1 FIRST LEVEL EXISTING - FIRE
1/8" = 1'-0"



3 SECOND LEVEL EXISTING - FIRE
1/8" = 1'-0"



2 LOWER LEVEL EXISTING - FIRE
1/8" = 1'-0"

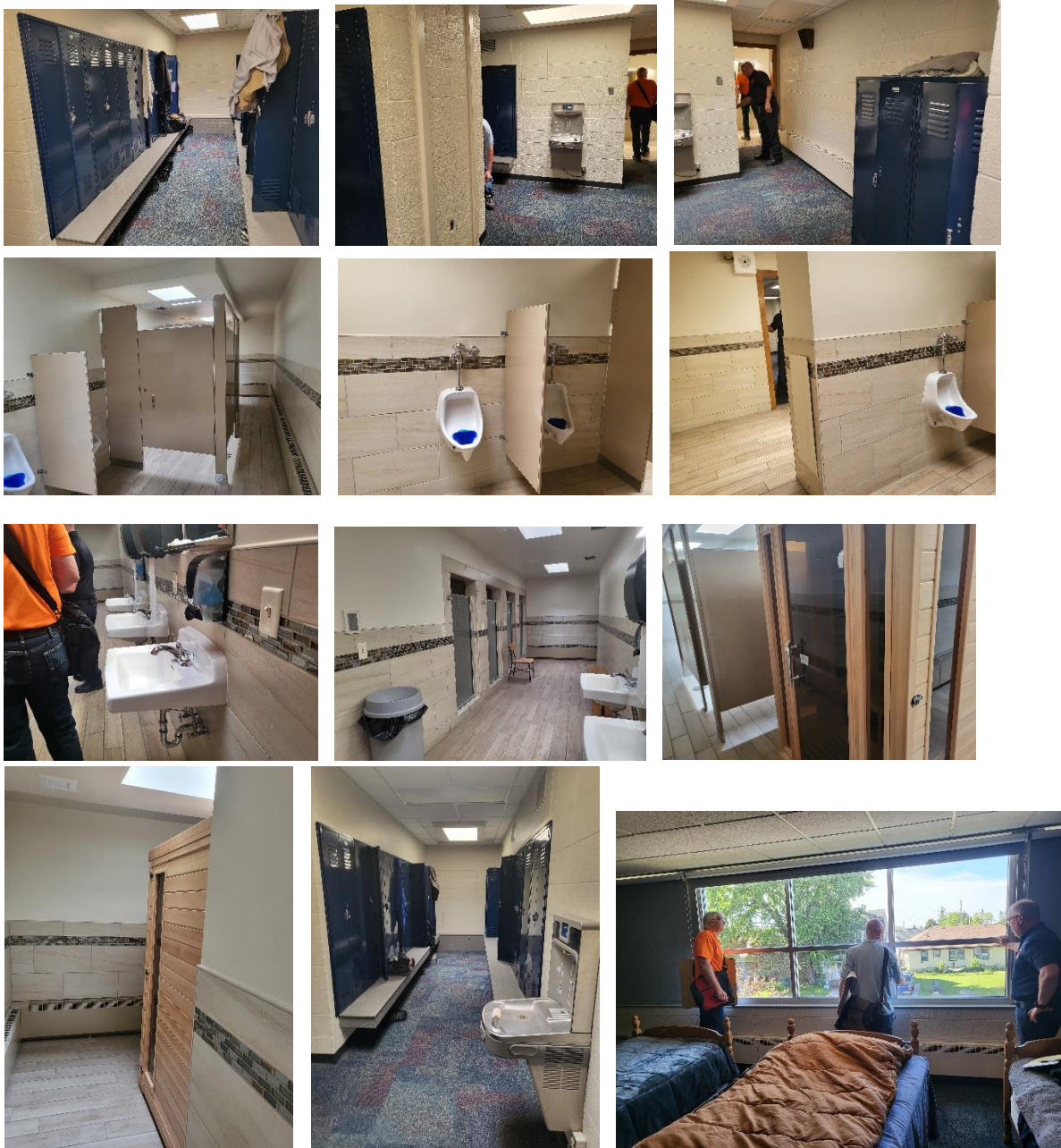
CENTRAL FIRE STATION

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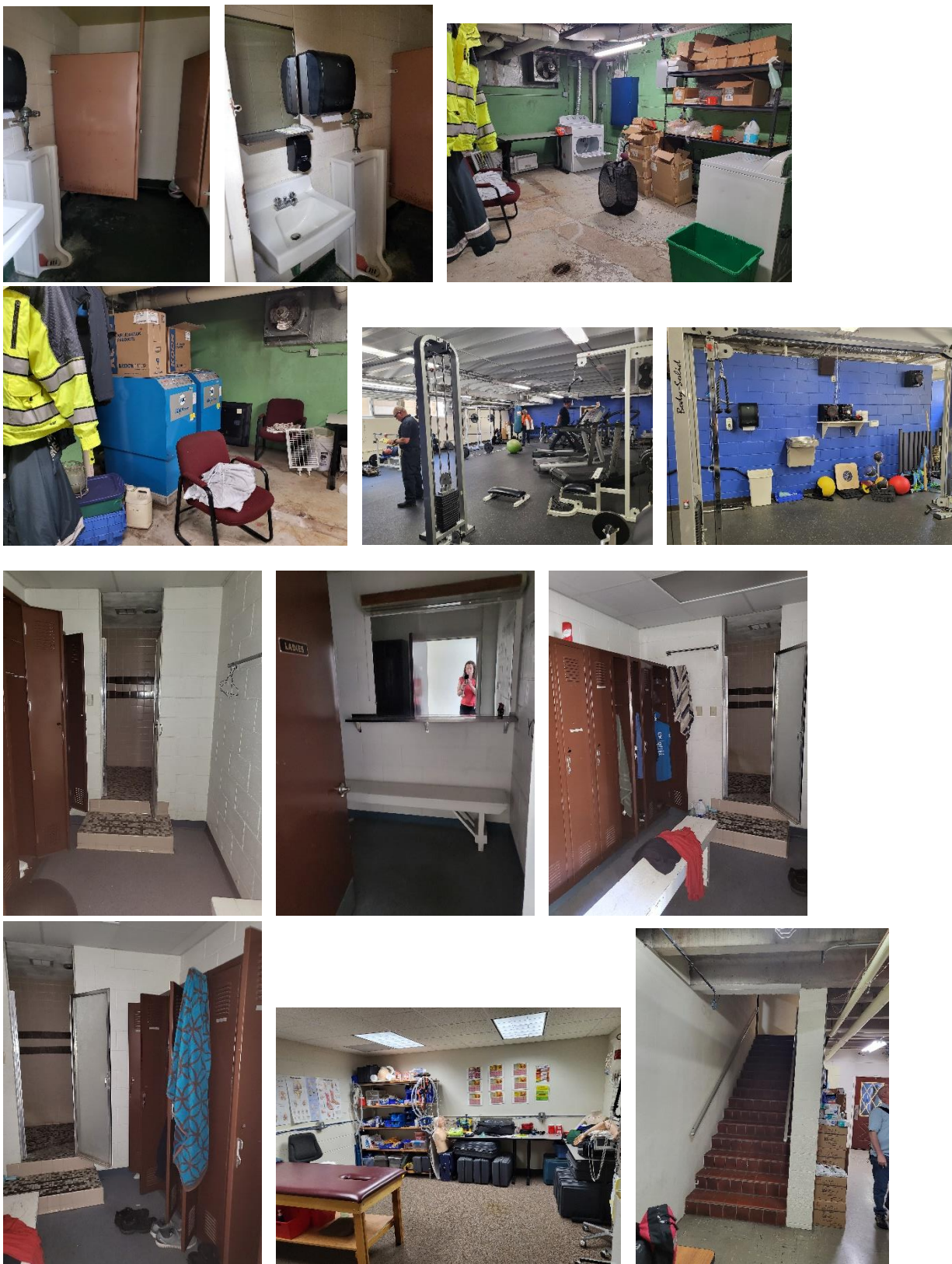
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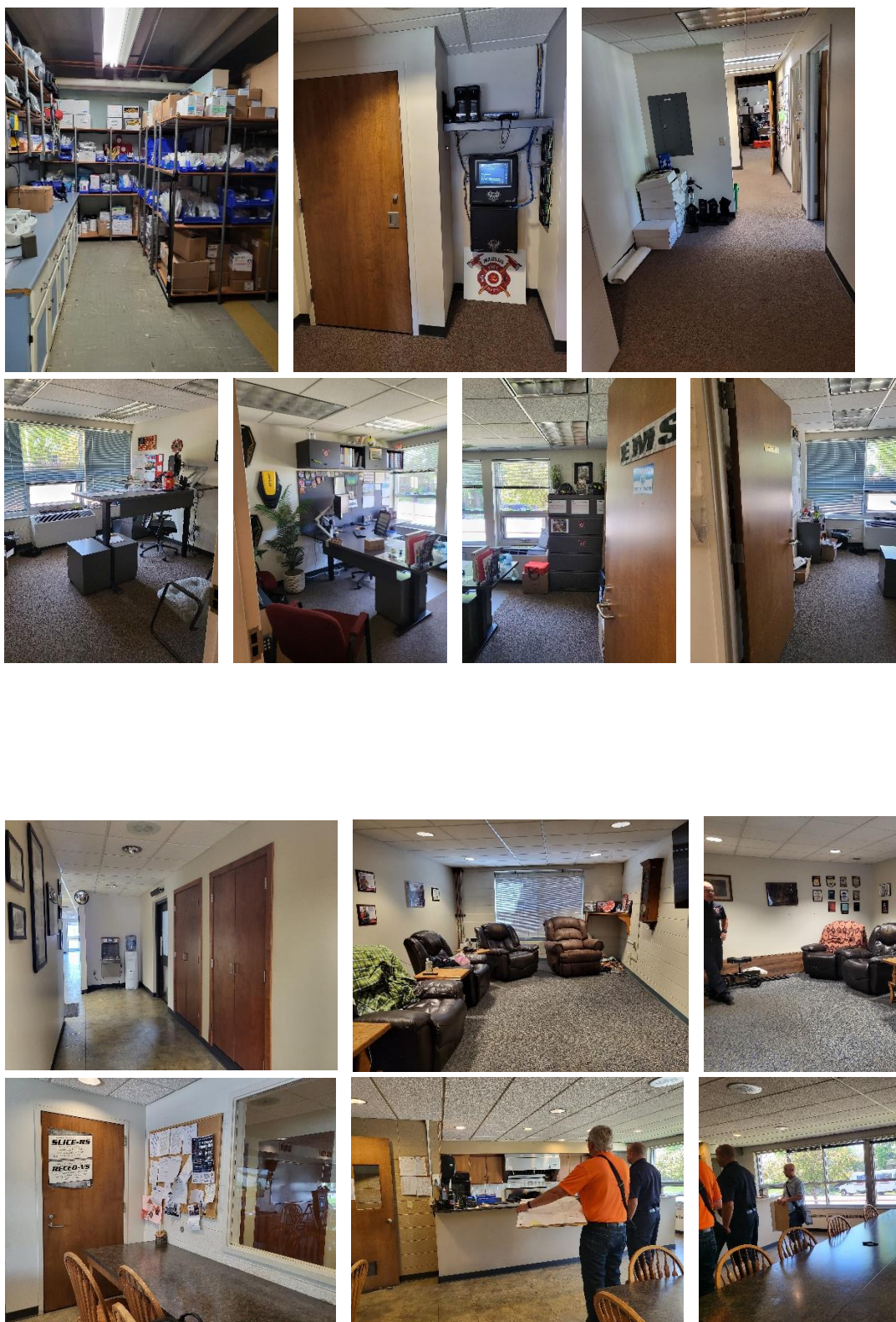
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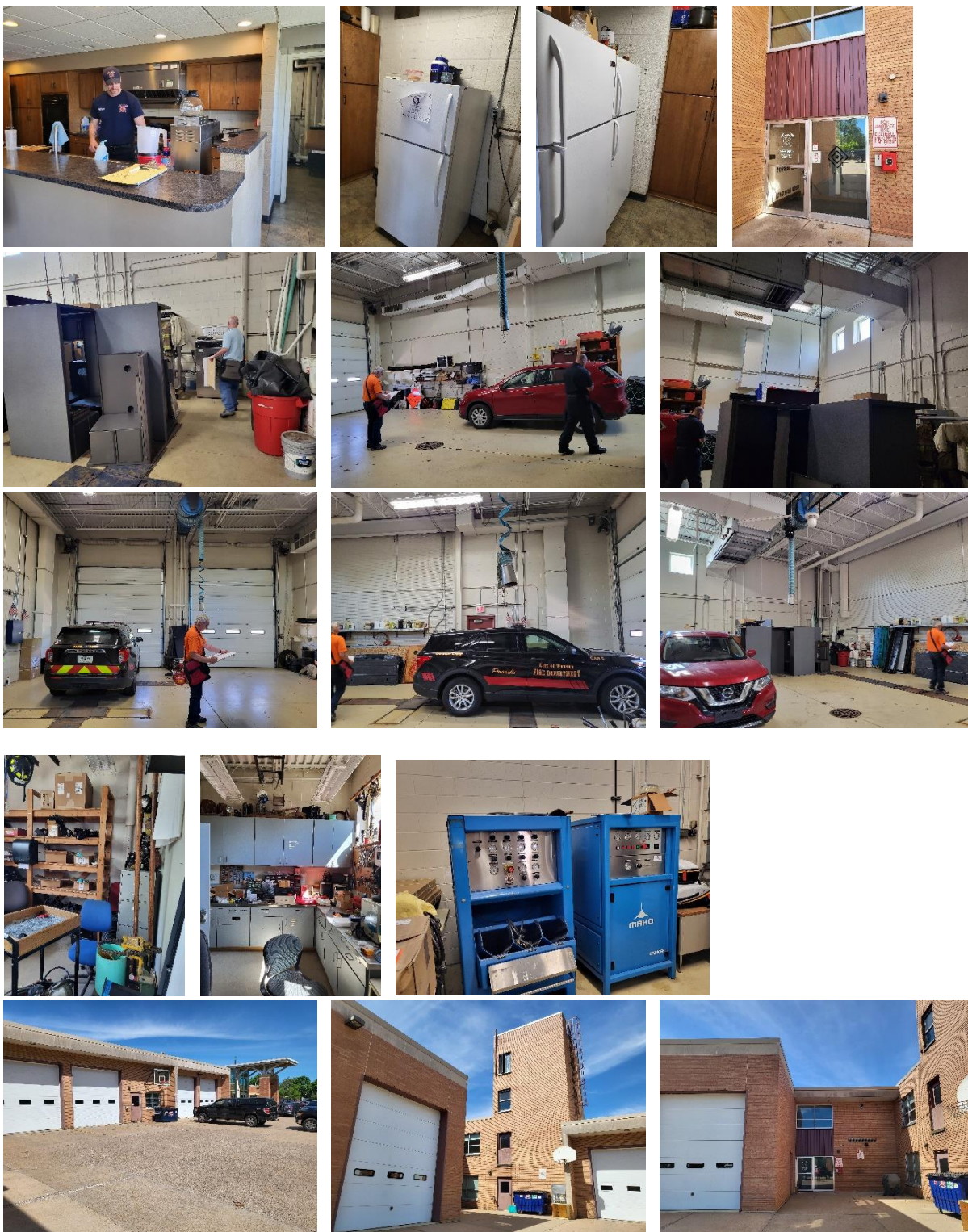
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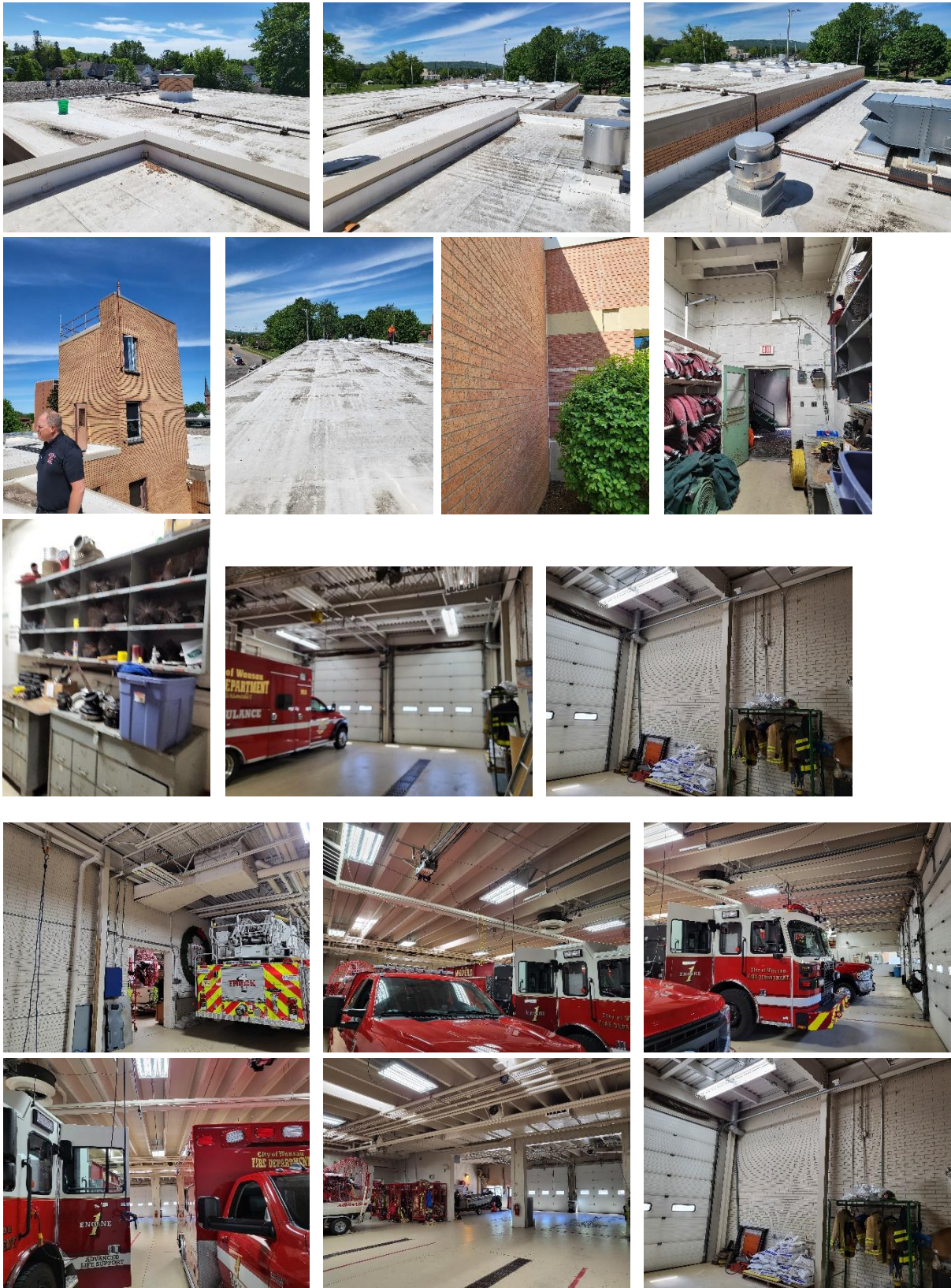


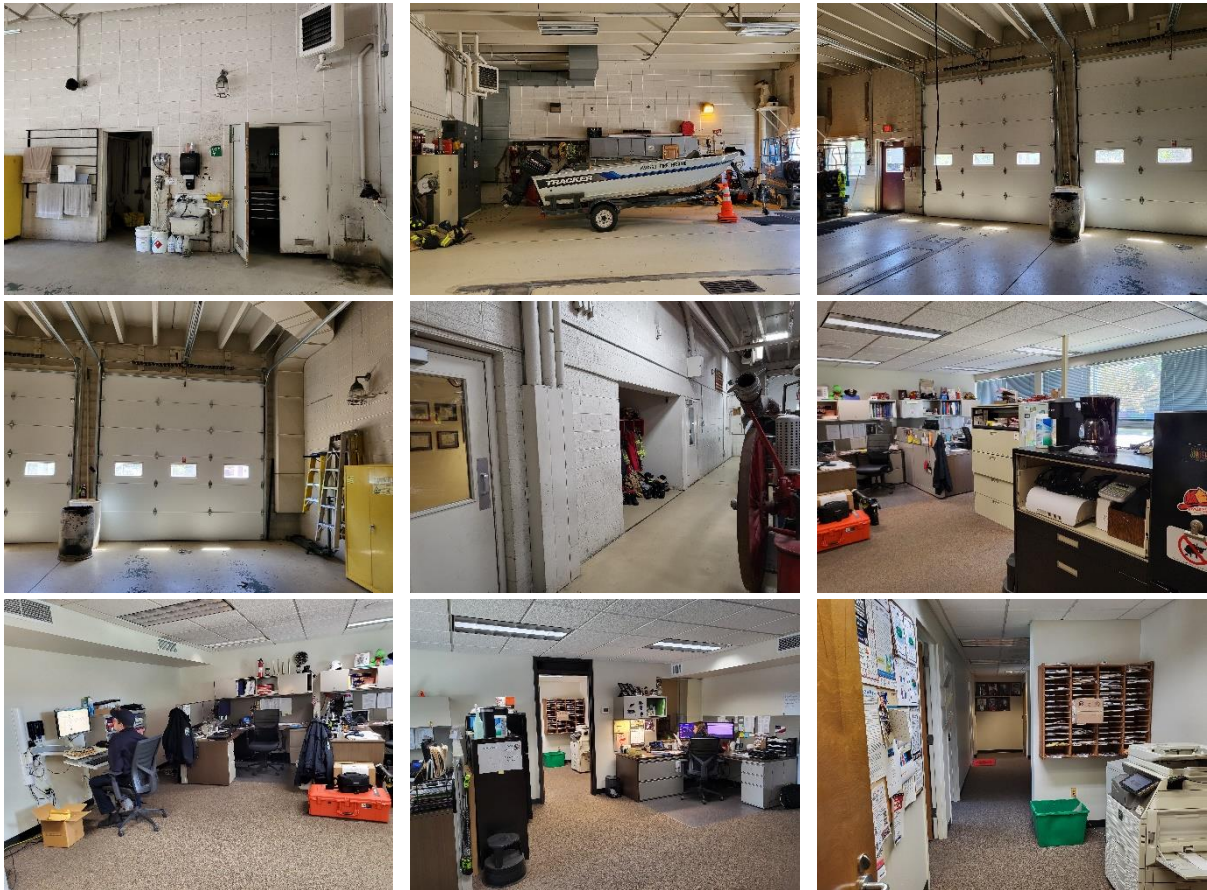












Code Violations

	Code Violation Description	Discipline	Code Section
1	Elevator Requirement	Architectural	IBC 1103.1 & 1104.4
2	Accessible Entrance	Architectural	ANSI A117.1 Section 404
3	Door Clearances	Architectural	ANSI A117.1 Section 404.2.3
4	Hallway Clearances	Architectural	ANSI A117.1 Section 404
5	Kitchen Clearances	Architectural	ANSI A117.1 Section 804
6	Toilet Room Requirements	Architectural	ANSI A117.1 Section 604
7	Shower Requirements	Architectural	ANSI A117.1 Section 608
8	Hose bibb in Apparatus bay is missing backflow prevention	Plumbing	SPS 382.41
9	Hose bibbs with current backflow preventers cannot be under constant pressure	Plumbing	SPS 382.41
10	Trench drain in Apparatus bays should discharge into a sand/oil interceptor	Plumbing	SPS 382.34 (4)
11	Kitchen sink & dishwasher should discharge into a grease interceptor	Plumbing	SPS 382.34 (5)
12	Eyewash discharges into mop sink, which is not an approved receptor	Plumbing	SPS 382.33 (8)
13	Soap dispenser system is connected directly water supply without check valves, which causes it to be susceptible to cross	Plumbing	SPS 382.41
14	Outside air ventilation requirement	Mechanical	WI SPS 364.0403(5)(a)
15	Minimum temperature requirement	Mechanical	IMC 309
16	Exhaust air & minimum air change requirement	Mechanical	WI SPS Table 364.0403
17	Kitchen requirements	Mechanical	IMC 506.3
18	two transfer switches required	Electrical	NEC 700
19	lighting energy allowance	Electrical	IECC/SPS 363
20	lighting controls	Electrical	IECC/SPS 363
21	fire alarm requirements	Electrical	NFPA 101

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

ORDINANCE OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Amending Section 8.08.120 Number of dogs and cats limited.

Committee Action:

Ordinance Number:

Fiscal Impact: None

File Number:

Date Introduced:

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

Add ()

Delete (——)

Section 1. That Section 8.08.120 Number of dogs and cats limited, is hereby amended to read as follows:

...

(c) Applicability of limitation. This section shall not apply to:

(1) Service service animals as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, P. L. No. 101-336, 104 Stat. 328 and as codified at 28 CFR §36.104.

(2) Police service dogs owned by the Wausau Police Department and utilized in its K-9 unit including dogs utilized as part of the department's therapy dog program.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect on the day after its publication.

Adopted:

Approved:

Published:

Attest:

Approved:

Katie Rosenberg, Mayor

Attest:

Kaitlyn Bernarde, Clerk



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To: Public Health & Safety Committee
Common Council

From: Tara G. Alfonso, Asst. City Attorney

Date: July 8, 2022

Re: Amendment to W.M.C. §8.08.120 Number of dogs and cats limited

- The City of Wausau currently has a K-9 officer in the Wausau Police Department ("WPD") who resides within the corporate city limits. He currently owns 2 personal dogs. One of these dogs is K-9 Zanto, a former member of the WPD K-9 unit who retired in June, 2022, and now lives with his former handler as his personal dog. This K-9 officer is now being assigned a new police service dog owned by the WPD that will also live with the K-9 officer in his home.
- This assignment of the new K-9 creates a situation in which the officer would have three dogs kept in one residential unit within the city limits and require application for a "pet fancier permit" under W.M.C. §8.08.120(b). As this dog is owned by the WPD and is required by the WPD to be housed with the K-9 officer, the WPD is seeking to have an amendment made to W.M.C. §8.08.120 to exclude from the number of dogs limitation, police service dogs owned by the department and utilized in its K-9 unit. This would also exclude dogs utilized as part of the WPD's therapy dog program.

Wausau Fire Department Monthly Report

June 2022



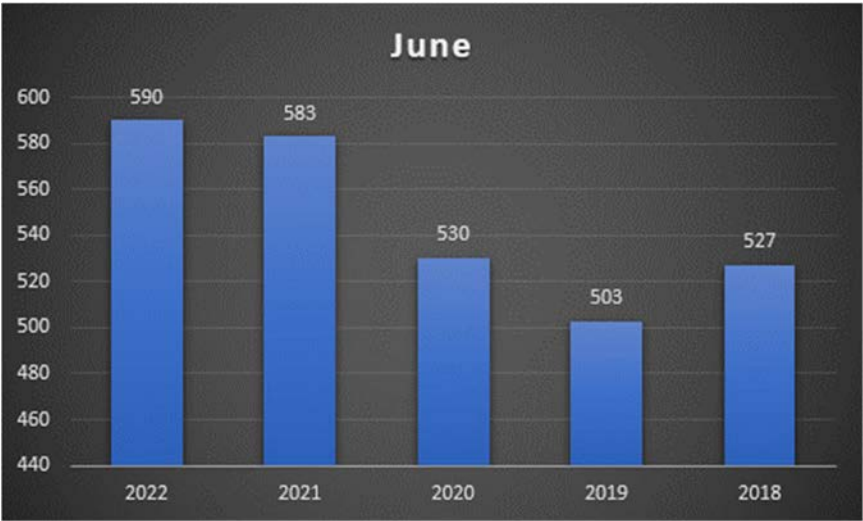
(Splash Pad at Brockmeyer Park on 6/23/22)

Fire Chief Report by Chief Robert Barteck

June marked a historic moment in the Wausau Fire Department’s 152-year history! On June 14, the Wausau Common Council approved a plan to hire an additional three firefighter/paramedics. This is the first operational staffing increase since 1970. The additional firefighter/paramedics are the first 3 of the additional 12 positions passed by the Human Resources Committee in December of 2021. In January, I submitted a Staffing for Effective Fire and Emergency Response grant-seeking three years of funding for the remaining nine fire/medic positions. FEMA expects to make award announcements this summer. As of today (June 30), we have not received any word on the grant.

Demand for Services:

June also marked another historic moment. June of 2022 is the busiest month in Wausau Fire Department history. At a recent North-Central Fire Chief’s meeting, Fire Chiefs from our region all shared they are seeing an increase in demand for emergency response services. We are also experiencing an increase in demand and responded to 590 calls for service in June. The chart below highlights a 5-year trend. It also appears that the acuity level of the calls we are responding to is increasing, which means we need to commit more resources per call.



Recruitment and Retention:

Our summer recruitment had 13 applicants. We have invited six candidates for interviews and expect to complete those and make conditional offers in July. Successful candidates will likely start employment in August. We have one candidate from the spring recruitment that will be starting on July 18. Unfortunately, we received two resignations in June, so we currently have five positions open, counting the three new positions created by the common council.

At the recent Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs Association conference, recruitment and retention were the lead topics, with several educational opportunities offered. In my conversation with Fire Chief from around the state, the trend will be to reduce qualifications and provide on-the-job training rather than the current practices of hiring fully trained and qualified applicants. Wauwatosa has seen an increase in applicants since reducing the pre-employment qualifications. In July, I will be working with HR to change our hiring qualification to a similar model in hopes of increasing applicant numbers.

Fire Station One Long-Term Planning:

In June, Five Bugles design completed a full assessment of Fire Station One (AKA Central). We have attached the full assessment to this report. As was found in the 2015 studies of the WFD infrastructure, Station One no longer meets the organizational demands of the community. Planning for the eventual replacement is overdue

and needs to begin now. The long-identified location for this replacement is at 815 Grand Ave on the corner of Floral Lane and Grand Avenue. We submitted a 2023 CIP request to purchase this property to start the long-term planning process. During the CIP presentation, the CIP Committee had some excellent questions about the location. To answer those questions about the best location, we need to complete another site study that would first identify likely locations and then explore the feasibility of the locations. I am currently seeking guidance on how best to complete this site study. Likely we will ask Five Bugles Design to help with this because they have all the data generated in the 2015 studies. Please contact me if you have questions about the station or the assessment report.

In closing, I would like to thank all our elected officials and Police and Fire Commissioners for the continued support of our department. We are working on planning a Council & Commission night with the fire department, where we will provide tours of the three stations and a firehouse meal. We are currently working on selecting a date. In the meantime, please stop down and visit us at the fire station for a cup of coffee and a tour.

Thank you,
Robert Barteck – Fire Chief

EMS Division by EMS Division Chief Jared Thompson

It is with tremendous excitement to announce in this report that in June the City of Wausau Fire Department received the 2022 Mission Lifeline Silver Plus Award from the American Heart Association.

The city of Wausau Fire Department is a part of an elite group of prehospital providers recognized by the American Heart Association for our commitment and success in implementing a higher standard of care, by ensuring that every STEMI patient receives treatment according to nationally accepted evidence-based guidelines recommendations and standards.

All our department's paramedics deserve credit for their strong work in the field as they rapidly assess and render advanced life support care to patients who are suffering a cardiac event.

Mindy Walker was instrumental in importing our data into our Mission Lifeline application. Through our EMS reporting platform, she was able to build data reports that captured information such as 12 Lead ECG performance and Aspirin Administration from all patients that had a chief complaint of chest pain. Mindy was then able to import data from Aspirus Wausau Hospital's cardiac catheterization lab which is required as well to complete the application.



Grant

With the assistance of Chief Barteck, the EMS Division will be applying for the EMS Flex Grant. Thanks to Wisconsin EMS Association (WEMSA) Advocacy efforts in 2021 and 2022, **\$12 million** was secured as additional funding for EMS departments as a one-time EMS Flex Grant. This funding can be used for all sorts of department needs including ambulances, equipment, supplies, emergency response vehicles, training, and enhancing recruitment and retention. This grant application will be closing on July 11 at 4 pm. We will be applying for grant funding in all the offered categories to help offset the rising cost of EMS operations.

Responses by Municipality (EMS Patient Care Reports):

City	# of Runs	% of Runs	# of Runs – YTD
City of Merrill	0	0.00%	1
City of Mosinee	0	0.00%	0
City of Schofield	1	0.20%	1
City of Wausau	476	92.97%	2,803
Clark County	0	0.00%	0
Other	0	0.00%	0
Town of Berlin	2	0.39%	11
Town of Bevent	0	0.00%	1
Town of Cassel	1	0.20%	2
Town of Elderon	0	0.00%	0
Town of Emmet	0	0.00%	0
Town of Franzen	0	0.00%	1
Town of Hamburg	1	0.20%	2
Town of Hewitt	3	0.59%	13
Town of Marathon	1	0.20%	2
Town of Mosinee	0	0.00%	0
Town of Rib Falls	0	0.00%	2
Town of Rib Mountain	0	0.00%	6
Town of Rietbrock	0	0.00%	0
Town of Stettin	0	0.00%	0
Town of Texas	9	1.76%	38
Town of Wausau	9	1.76%	49
Town of Wien	2	0.39%	2
Village of Athens	0	0.00%	1
Village of Edgar	0	0.00%	0
Village of Kronenwetter	0	0.00%	0
Village of Maine	5	0.98%	41
Village of Marathon City	1	0.20%	1
Village of Rothschild	0	0.00%	1
Village of Stratford	0	0.00%	0
Village of Weston	1	0.20%	2
Total	512	100.00%	2,980

Fire Training Division by Training Division Chief David Briggs

Our job is about serving others. We train to prepare for any type of call for service. At times, these calls are emergent, and others are non-emergent. Either way, we must be prepared through mental and physical preparation. June was host to “routine” and non-routine training events to serve the community.

Forcible and Respectful Entry Training

A significant part of the June training included forcible and “respectful” entry techniques. As the terms sound, one is intended to break into a structure when time is of the essence, and the other method is to be used when we have the time to use finesse and minimize property damage.

Forcible entry is used when a structure is on fire or there is an imminent threat to life or property. In this case, we use hand tools and possibly hydraulic tools to enter a structure to perform the required mitigation tasks. Respectful entry is used when we are called for an alarm, smell of smoke, or even an EMS call when the patient cannot make it to the door. In this instance, we can take our time and use other means to gain access that pose little to no damage to the property.

While we would love to show our members performing these techniques, they are a legal and legitimate means of breaking and entering. As such, we are protective of teaching others the methods used.

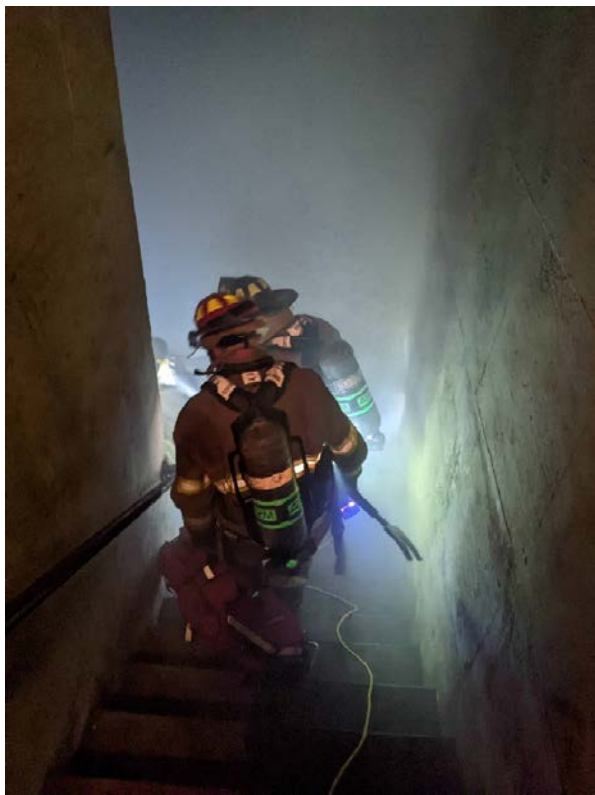


Training props borrowed to showcase various entry techniques.

Search and Rescue / Rapid Intervention Techniques

You will see a reoccurring theme in this type of training. As firefighters, we must be highly skilled and proficient in searching structures for downed victims and even firefighters. We try to utilize unknown and unfamiliar structures to smoke-up with theater smoke and create life-like situations for our members. Below, you will see firefighters searching in various conditions including moderate smoke to completely obscure conditions. Fire, smoke conditions, and building layout all impact how we search, and how quickly we can move.





Firefighters performing search and rescue techniques in various acquired structures.

Wings Over Wausau

While Wings Over Wausau does not sound like a training event, it involved a great deal of learning. Since this was the first airshow hosted by Wausau in approximately 20 years, the FAA regulations have changed dramatically. We learned what the FAA requires for response times, apparatus and personnel requirements, aircraft emergency procedures, and how to write an emergency response plan that meets all requirements beyond what we would normally expect for other community events.



Wausau Fire Department presence at the Wings Over Wausau airshow.

Wisconsin State Committees

The Wisconsin Technical College committee on fire officer training met in June and began revising the fire officer curriculum. The first two concepts collaborated on included: the "Fire Officer as a Company Supervisor" and "Understanding Leadership and Management Theories." Each of these concepts are essential to creating a strong foundation of effective communication and the character required to lead.

Type of Training	# of Hours	% of Hours	# of Hours -YTD
Company Training	755.25	82.93%	4,164.57
Officer Training	28.5	3.13%	552.8
Driver/Operator Training	5	0.55%	187.75
Hazardous Materials Training	16	1.76%	443.25
Specialty Training	104.5	11.47%	957.75
Facilities Training	1.5	0.16%	48.5
Misc Training	0	0.00%	52.33
Total	910.75	100.00%	6,406.95

Training Categories:

Company Training – General firefighting training

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

Driver/Operator Training – Operation of fire apparatus

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

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

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

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

Type of Training	# of Hours	% of Hours	# of Hours -YTD
Admin Training	4.5	1.79%	87.5
Fire Instructor Training	23.5	9.33%	411.5
Fire Prevention Training	0	0.00%	0
Investigation Training	20	7.94%	95
EMS Training	204	80.95%	1363
Total	252	100.00%	1,957

Fire Prevention Division by Fire Marshal Brian Stahl

Inspections: Within the City of Wausau for the month of June, we performed 330 total inspections. Of those 67 were re-inspections. We had 58 properties that had Fire Code Violations. These properties will require follow up inspections to confirm compliance. We conducted 3 consultation inspections for the month of June that were either remodel projects or new construction.

Investigations: The prevention Division conducted no Fire Investigations for the month of June. Although, we did respond to two recreational fire complaints. These usually entail a complaint about either location of the fire pit or materials being burnt.

Public Outreach: Our Public outreach programs for June consisted of two Public Education presentations. When we are asked, we provide a Fire Safety presentation to community groups, nursing homes and elderly living facilities. The Prevention Division is also responsible for conducting the “Youth Fire Setting Intervention and Prevention” program. We have received an “intake” notification from the Marathon Co Social Services and we have scheduled a program for one child. This program is scheduled for the beginning of July.

Education: Firefighter/Inspector Brad Ludwig attended a two week “Fire Investigation: Essentials” class at the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg Maryland. This class was held from May 9th until May 20th. FireFighter/Inspector Ludwig did successfully pass this class and has received his IAAI FIT designation. The Prevention Division is currently looking at attending the International Association of Arson Investigators (IAAI) National Conference which is to be held early next year. This conference would replace the two State Conferences that we attend for the year.



Prevention Division Activities:

Inspections Completed	Monthly	Year to Date
Routine Fire Inspections	260	1,773
Re-inspections	67	172
All other Inspections	5	24
Total Inspections	330	1,969
Fire Investigations	0	5
Inspection Department Activities	Number	YTD
Public Engagement Activities	6	54

Fire Operations Division by Deputy Chief Jeremy Kopp

Significant calls:

Wausau Fire responded to 9 different fire calls in June, these varied from structure fires, vehicle fires, a brush fire, and a chimney fire. Two water rescues both required the use of the airboat.

Recruitment and Retention:

New Firefighters: On June 27th, the Police and Fire Commission approved firefighter/paramedic Matthew Hieronimus; he is scheduled to start his academy on July 18th.

Incoming candidates: Five candidates were interviewed by the command staff on June 29th and four of them were passed on to the next interview with the Chief and Deputy Chief for a second interview on June 30th with one having to reschedule because of a subpoena for work.

Losses of personnel: We have unfortunately received two resignations in June.

Deputy Chief Kopp is conducting one on one tours and discussions almost daily. Reaching out to area schools and meeting with NTC regularly is generating interest as well as using social media outlets.

Fleet:

I am pleased to announce that the final inspection I conducted on the new ladder with the city fleet manager went very well! We found a few minor things in the inspection that were remedied right away, and the truck was driven to Wausau from Ohio on June 23rd and spent the night at Central Fire before leaving for Green Bay on the 24th to be shown off at the Chief's Conference. It is now at Custom Fire in Osceola for shelving and compartment configuration. Looking forward to the new Ladder 2 being put in service the second week of July after all three crews have been trained in its use.

Buildings and Grounds:

Spring cleaning has started although a little late. We will be selling some old equipment and furniture soon as well as getting the mezzanine at station two cleaned up.

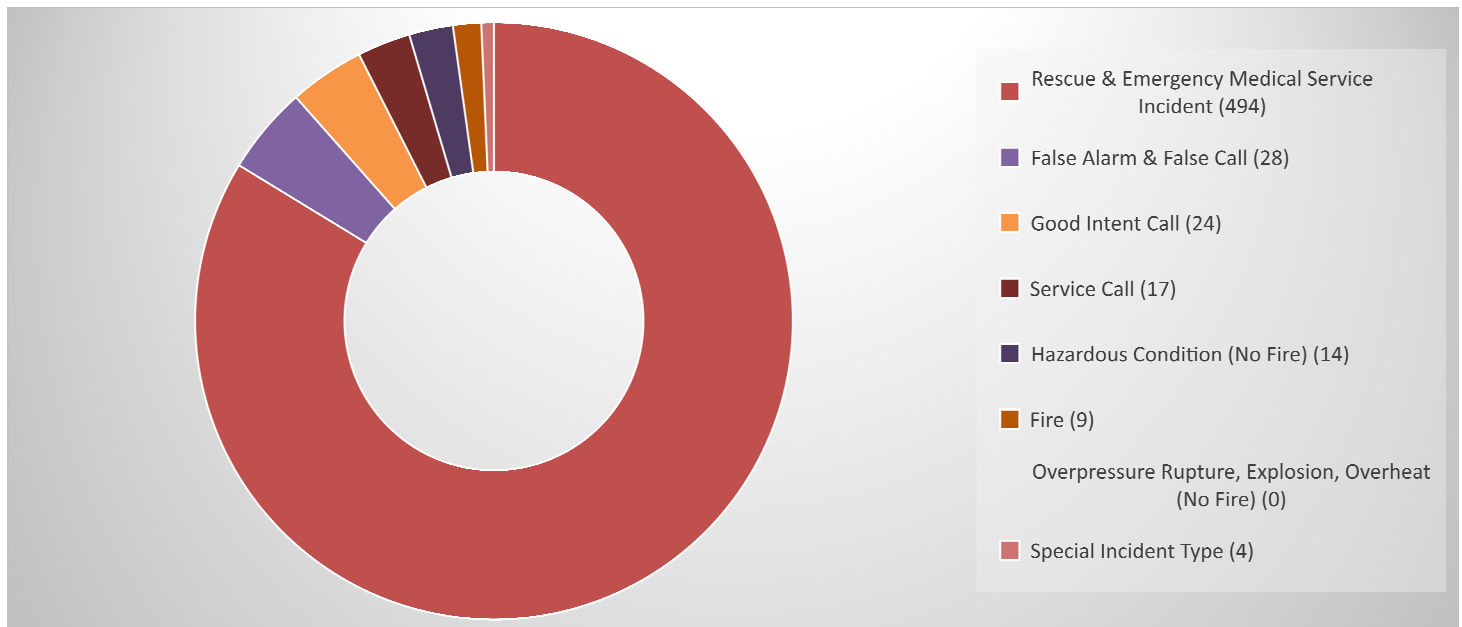
Overtime and Scheduling:

The line crew are still working exorbitant overtime although there is light at the end of the tunnel. We have had two members return from injury and some members will be returning from FMLA soon which should help with some of the mandated shifts.

If you have any questions about operations, do not hesitate to contact me or stop in at central for a visit.

Significant Fire Events:

Date	Address	City	Incident #	Type
6/1/2022	330 Grand Avenue	City of Wausau	F22000924	Passenger vehicle fire
6/14/2022	119 Erdman Street	Schofield	F22001014	Building fire
6/15/2022	163 East Chellis Street	City of Wausau	F22001026	Outside equipment fire
6/15/2022	1513 Cleveland Avenue	City of Wausau	F22001019	Outside equipment fire
6/17/2022	119 Erdman Street	City of Schofield	F22001046	Building fire
6/21/2022	2609 County Road U	Wausau	F22001071	Building fire
6/22/2022	800 North 1st Street	City of Wausau	F22001075	Brush or brush-and-grass mixture fire
6/26/2022	1610 Woodland Ridge Road	City of Wausau	F22001104	Chimney or flue fire, confined to chimney or flue
6/27/2022	3521 North 6th Street	City of Wausau	F22001110	Passenger vehicle fire



Responses by Municipality (All NFIRS Reports):

City	# of Runs	% of Runs	# of Runs - YTD
City of Merrill	0	0.00%	2
City Of Mosinee	1	0.17%	1
City Of Schofield	3	0.51%	4
City Of Wausau	551	93.39%	3,116
Clark County	0	0.00%	0
Taylor County	0	0.00%	0
Town Of Berlin	2	0.34%	11
Town of Bevent	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Cassel	1	0.17%	2
Town Of Elderon	0	0.00%	0
Town Of Emmet	0	0.00%	0
Town of Franzen	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Hamburg	1	0.17%	2
Town Of Hewitt	3	0.51%	13
Town Of Marathon	1	0.17%	2
Town Of Mosinee	0	0.00%	0
Town Of Rib Falls	0	0.00%	2
Town Of Rib Mountain	0	0.00%	8
Town Of Rietbrock	0	0.00%	0
Town Of Stettin	0	0.00%	0
Town Of Texas	9	1.53%	38
Town Of Wausau	8	1.36%	48
Town Of Weston	0	0.00%	0
Town Of Wien	2	0.34%	2
Village Of Athens	0	0.00%	1
Village Of Brokaw	2	0.34%	4
Village Of Edgar	0	0.00%	0
Village Of Kronenwetter	0	0.00%	0
Village Of Maine	4	0.68%	38
Village Of Marathon City	1	0.17%	1
Village Of Rothschild	0	0.00%	1
Village of Stratford	0	0.00%	0
Village Of Weston	1	0.17%	1
Total	590	100.00%	3,300

Activity/Incident Hours Committed

Category	Time Committed
NFIRS Incidents	154:26:13 Hours
EMS Incidents	831:45:49 Hours
Non-Incident Activities (Station Maintenance, Vehicle Check-off/Fire Pre-plan, Hazmat Outreach, Administration duties, Public Education, Committee and Staff Meetings)	735.25 Hours
Training (including Wellness)	1162.75 Hours

Aid Responses:

Type of Aid	# of Runs
Mutual Aid Given – EMS	6
Mutual Aid Given – Fire	4
Automatic Aid Given – EMS	21
Automatic Aid Given – Fire	0
Mutual Aid Received – EMS	0
Mutual Aid Received – Fire	0
Automatic Aid Received – EMS	0
Automatic Aid Received – Fire	0
Other Aid Given – EMS	0
Request for EMS from Other Agencies to the City of Wausau (not Aid)	1
Total Non-Aid Incidents (outside City with no other agency response)	8

WAUSAU PD OPERATIONS REPORT



2nd Quarter, 2022

Chief's Message

We are currently four officers short of full staffing with at least three expected retirements at the end of 2022. In addition, there are three officers on light duty due to work or off duty injuries. We are working diligently to hire staff and we are hoping to hire new officers to fill vacancies. Calls for service and special events demand a lot of resources from our patrol bureau during the summer, so resources are stretched.

We are in the planning stages for the 2023 budget as well as the police union contract negotiations. The contract negotiations are important for our ability to both recruit and retain quality candidates for our police officer positions. We plan to provide information and seek input from City Council subcommittees in the next month in advance of these contract negotiations.

Our Community Resource Unit and Investigations Bureau continue to see a high volume of work with drug investigations and drug-connected death investigations. There were three fatal drug overdoses in a 10 day period early in this quarter. The CRU made a seizure of 187 grams of methamphetamine in a traffic stop and, in a separate case, seized more than two pounds of marijuana after a controlled buy and search warrant. Our Detectives also worked with multiple agencies and partners to make an arrest in the May 20th robbery at Woodtrust Bank on Bridge Street.

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General Crime Statistics



Crime Counts - Wausau PD
April 2022 - May 2022

Group A Crime Counts by Incident/Arrest Date

April 2022 - May 2022

Crime Category	Offenses	Victims	Clearances	Adult Arrests	Juvenile Arrests	Total Arrests
Total Crime	361	373	225	144	13	157
Crimes Against Persons	85	85	64	49	4	53
Murder & Non-Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manslaughter by Negligence	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	8	8	5	5	0	5
• Rape	4	4	3	4	0	4
• Sodomy	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Sexual Assault w/Object	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Fondling	4	4	2	1	0	1
Sex Offenses - Nonforcible	4	4	1	1	0	1
• Incest	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Statutory Rape	4	4	1	1	0	1
Assault Offenses	68	68	54	40	4	44
• Aggravated Assault	18	18	16	13	2	15
• Simple Assault	47	47	38	25	2	27
• Intimidation	3	3	2	2	0	2
Kidnapping/Abduction	5	5	4	3	0	3
Human Trafficking	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Human Trafficking, Commercial Sex Acts	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Human Trafficking, Involuntary Servitude	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crimes Against Property	125	137	38	21	7	28
Robbery	1	3	0	0	0	0
Burglary	4	5	2	1	0	1
Theft/Larceny	59	65	15	10	5	15
• Theft - Pocket-Picking	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Theft - Purse Snatching	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Theft - Shoplifting	19	19	13	8	3	11
• Theft From Building	11	17	1	0	2	2
• Theft From Coin-Op. Machine	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Theft From Motor Vehicle	3	3	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 2022 - May 2022

• Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts	5	5	0	0	0	0
• Theft - All Other Larceny	21	21	1	2	0	2
Motor Vehicle Theft	9	9	2	0	0	0
Stolen Property Offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arson	1	1	0	0	0	0
Counterfeiting/Forgery	2	2	1	1	0	1
Fraud Offenses	19	19	2	2	0	2
• Fraud - False Pretenses	10	10	2	2	0	2
• Fraud - Credit Card/ATM	1	1	0	0	0	0
• Fraud - Impersonation	1	1	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	0	0	0	0
• Fraud - Hacking/Computer Invasion	1	1	0	0	0	0
Embezzlement	2	2	2	2	0	2
Extortion/Blackmail	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bribery	0	0	0	0	0	0
Destruction/Vandalism	28	31	14	5	2	7
Crimes Against Society	151	151	123	74	2	76
Weapon Law Violations	13	13	12	4	0	4
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	134	134	110	70	2	72
• Drug/Narcotics Violations	78	78	67	55	2	57
• Drug Equipment Violations	56	56	43	15	0	15
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	4	4	1	0	0	0
Animal Cruelty	0	0	0	0	0	0





Group B Arrests by Arrest Date

April 2022 - May 2022

<u>Crime Category</u>	<u>Adult Arrests</u>	<u>Juvenile Arrests</u>	<u>Total Arrests</u>
Total Crime	170	17	187
Bad Checks	0	0	0
Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy	4	0	4
Disorderly Conduct	38	4	42
Driving Under the Influence	33	0	33
Family Offenses, Nonviolent	0	0	0
Liquor Law Violation	5	2	7
Peeping Tom	0	0	0
Trespass of Real Property	2	0	2
All Other Offenses	88	11	99

Counting Rules

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

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

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

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

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



April - June 2022 in the Community Resource Unit

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

- **There were nine reported drug overdoses in the city during the months of April - June**
 - Two fatal, both of which are probable methamphetamine overdoses.
 - Of those investigations, the following resulted
 - 7 Individuals arrested
 - 14 Felony charges
 - 4 Misdemeanor charges
 - Leanna Wells was officially charged with reckless homicide on June 29th, 2022 from a 1st quarter investigation. She is being held on \$50k for the homicide, and an additional \$15k for the previous case of delivery.
 - On similar pace as last year for number of overdoses, less fatal compared to last year.
- **32 traffic stops resulting in 31 vehicle searches, by CRO officers.**
 - Several arrests, seized drugs leading to below investigations
- **Conducted drug trafficking investigations to include;**
 - **4 Premise search warrants (+1 assisting CWNTF in reckless homicide case in Weston)**
 - **3 controlled buys into drug traffickers.**
 - **Seized over 12 ounces (342.51 grams) of Methamphetamine**
 - One use is usually around 0.1 gram (point)
 - *2,425 doses/uses seized this quarter*
 - **Seized over 370 different prescription pills**
 - **Seized four units of MDMA (Ecstasy)**
 - **Seized nearly 37 grams of Heroin**
 - One use is .05 - 0.1 gram (half point or point)
 - *370-740 uses/doses seized this quarter*
 - **Seized 3586.14 grams of Marijuana**
 - a gram will produce 1 to 2 joints
 - *3500 - 7000 JOINTS worth seized this quarter*
 - **Seized 2 firearms during our investigations.**



General Information

- CRU Seized 187 grams of methamphetamine on a traffic stop leaving a known drug house, resulting in a search warrant at that residence (709 ½ S 3rd Ave). 222 grams of methamphetamine total seized for the month of June.
- CRU conducted two OD investigations (1 fatal and 1 non-fatal). One of which resulted in the seizure of 8 grams of cocaine and a 9mm handgun being possessed by a convicted felon.
- Over 1300 grams of Marijuana was seized (largely stemming from a SW at 827 S 11th Ave and controlled buy)

Chronic Nuisance Premises Information

Chronic Nuisance Premises Activity	June 2022	2022 Total	2021 Total	2020 Total	2019 Total	2018 Total	2017 Total	2016 Total	2015 Total
Landlord Meetings	2	8	11	5	14	29	39	25	N/A
Chronic Nuisance Premises Declarations	0	9	8	3	7	2	16	10	25
Chronic Nuisance Landlord Declarations	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Chronic Nuisance Premises Citations	0	0	1	0	1	5	8	2	5
Chronic Nuisance Landlord Citations	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



Search Warrant & Arrest Information

General Case Information	June 2022	2022 Total	2021 Total	2020 Total	2019 Total	2018 Total	2017 Total	2016 Total	2015 Total
Total Arrests	17	117	222	161	349	219	183	208	174
Probation Holds	4	9	41	29	69	29	42	45	31
Arrest Warrants	3	47	70	26	91	93	47	59	59
Misdemeanor Charges	18	138	227	154	372	327	195	203	178
Felony Charges	32	196	401	258	470	248	218	198	168
Consent Searches	1	18	46	35	24	30	42	29	27
Search Warrants (home/business)	2	14	19	12	44	66	44	35	32
Search Warrants (vehicle/phone/Facebook)	2	10	19	26	33	13	14	16	5
GPS Order (vehicle/phone)	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	0
Buys	2	6	15	17	39	4	12	24	15
Garbage Picks	0	1	8	0	9	3	1	38	93
Active Federal Cases	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Prostitution Arrests	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	9	8
Prostitution Citations	0	0	0	0	2	1	5	12	7
Traffic Stops	17	66	144	112	207	217	39	154	121
Traffic Citations	0	17	61	55	124	99	23	54	73
Vehicle Searches	12	61	137	96	67	111	47	77	53
OWI Arrests	0	0	1	7	10	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Overdose Investigations	2	15	31	25	19	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A



Seizures

Seizures	June 2022	2022 Total	2021 Total	2020 Total	2019 Total	2018 Total	2017 Total	2016 Total
Drug Paraphernalia (items)	52	396	557	429	1072	479	675	514
THC (grams)	1357.89	4200.03	2999.75	2931.11	5627.45	7576.51	8586.00	3774.40
THC (plants)	0	0	0	0	1	12	13	0
Methamphetamine (grams)	222.89	548.35	690.61	186.12	887.13	363.75	185.45	197.91
Cocaine (grams)	8.08	8.37	217.39	25.95	13.71	79.65	13.84	29.79
Heroin / Fentanyl (grams)	24.61	43.51	220.32	172.90	511.92	5.92	18.65	36.23
MDMA – (units)	0	7	0	40	10.82	204.5	0	1
LSD (grams) (*tabs beginning 2018)	0	6	10	1	1	*5	.25	0.42
Psilocybin (grams)	0	27.56	1.64	19	11.28	1.4	895.01	0
Pills (units)	74	578	897	639	725.5	442.5	2907	130.75
Bath Salts (grams)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.88	0
Synthetics (grams)	0	14.53	0	10.11	0	25.01	617.77	0
\$ Seized	3236	7894	\$1428	0	\$22,110	\$2,175	\$9,836	\$45,100.70
\$ Forfeited	0	0	\$25,637	\$15,499	0	\$14,100	0	\$445
Guns	1	3	7	8	15	19	44	10
Cars	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0
Children Removed from Homes	0	0	15	8	17	N/A	N/A	N/A



Investigations Bureau

Detectives

School Resource
Officers (SRO)

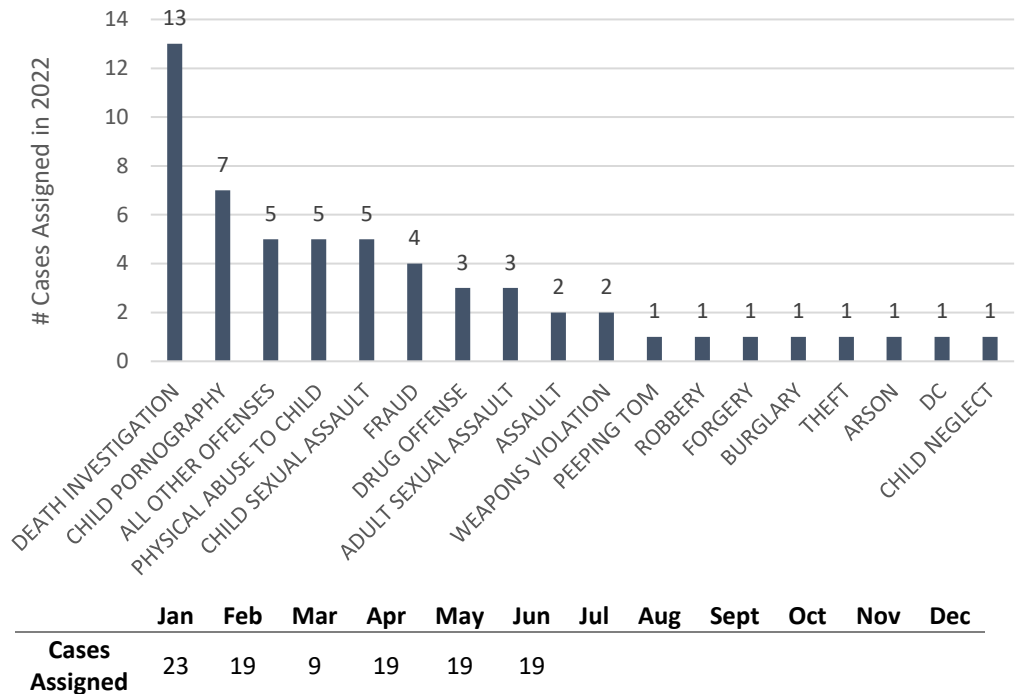
Victim Resource
Unit (VRU)

Crisis Assessment
Response Team
(CART)

Public Health & Safety – Investigations Bureau Update

This report provides a snapshot of major cases

Detective Case Load by Crime Type



2nd Quarter Convictions

Lee Franck

Guilty 1st Degree Intentional Homicide
Life without Parole
Murdered 77-year-old Lyle Leith 2/20/2018

Amanda Lewis

Guilty 1st Degree Reckless Endangerment
Guilty Maintaining Drug Trafficking Place
8 years Prison; 5 years Parole
Shooting at N 1st St./McIndoe Street 7/3/2019

Henry West

Guilty 1st Degree Intentional Homicide
Guilty 1st Degree Attempted Homicide
Sentence pending
Pine Grove Cemetery Shooting 10/3/2019

Kendall Hamilton

Guilty Aggravated Battery
Guilty 1st Degree Endangering Safety
Guilty Felon in Possession of Firearm
Guilty Burglary with a Dangerous Weapon
5 years Prison; 5 years Parole
Shooting at 1300 N 9th Avenue 10/28/2020

Jeffrey Smith

Guilty Attempted 1st Degree Homicide of
Unborn child
5 years Prison; 15 years Parole
Attempt to abort his unborn child 2/7/2018

Dale Loomis

Guilty Child Enticement
6 years Probation
Child Pornography 8/31/2018

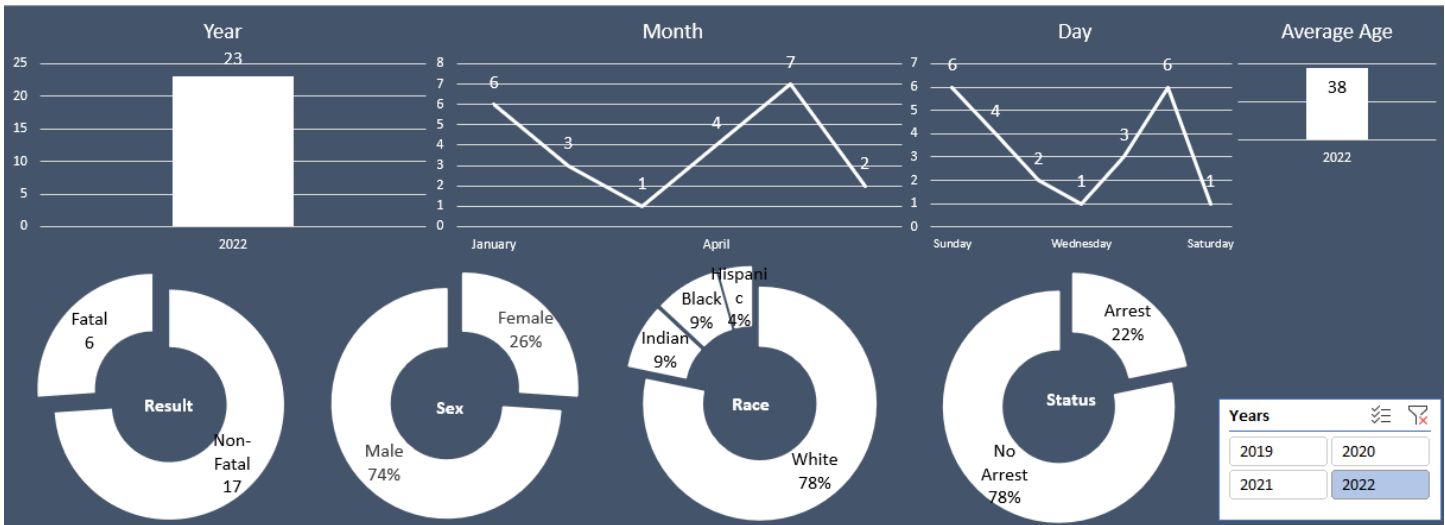
Major Cases (last quarter)

Date	Type of Investigation	Synopsis
4/29/2022	Death Investigation	Reckless Homicide (overdose) 48-year-old male victim Closed
5/2/2022	Physical Abuse to Child	Suspicious Injuries to 1-year-old Child 21-year-old Isaiah Delisle arrested for Child Abuse Closed
5/8/2022	Death Investigation	Reckless Homicide (overdose) 51-year-old female victim Open
5/9/2022	Death Investigation	Reckless Homicide (overdose) 52-year-old male victim Open
5/20/2022	Bank Robbery	Robbery of WoodTrust Bank 55-year-old Tommy Pittman arrested for Robbery Closed
6/1/2022	Swatting	Fake Emergency Call Fake call placed to elicit large police response in the 100 block of S 2 nd Avenue Open
6/6/2022	Death Investigation	Suicide 64-year-old male died by firearm Closed
6/14/2022	Death Investigation	Suicide 31-year-old male died by drowning Closed
6/15/2022	Death Investigation	Suicide 49-year-old died by firearm Closed

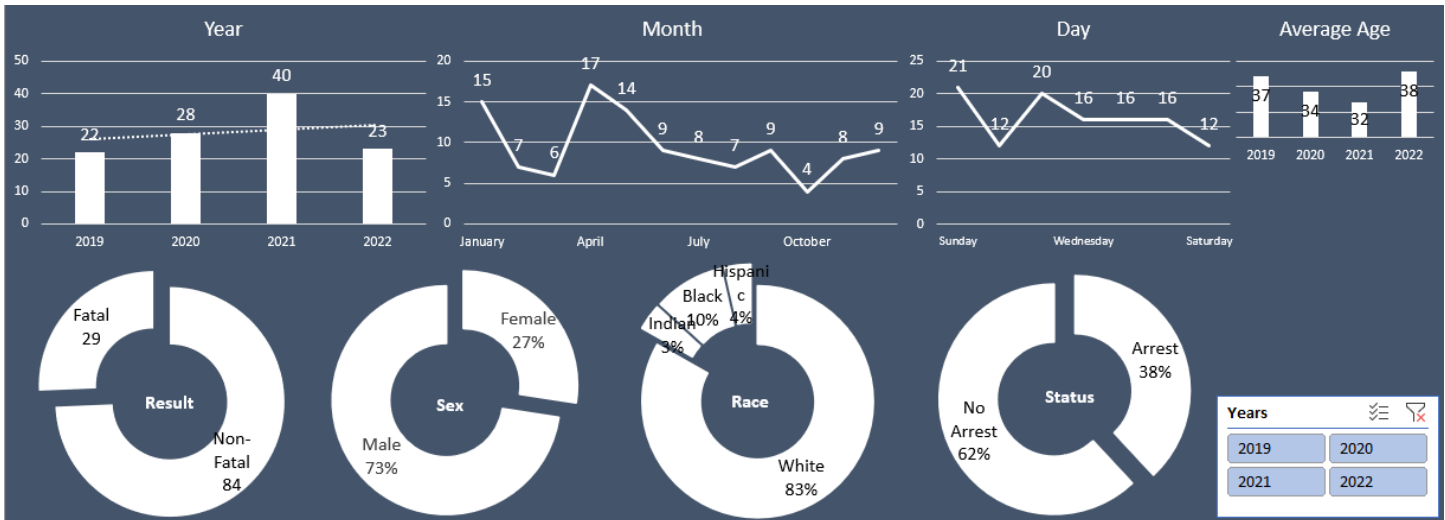


Drug Overdoses – Quarterly Report

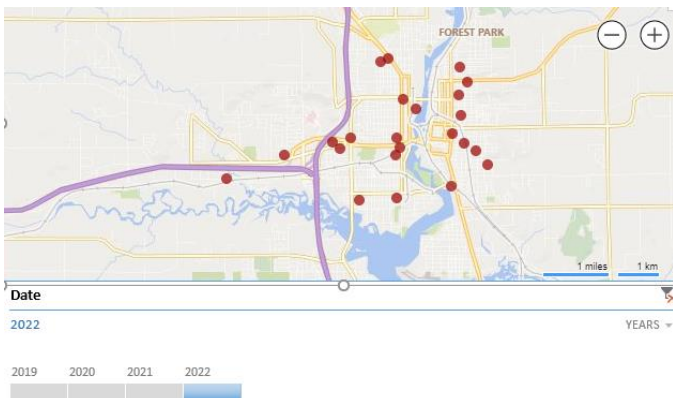
2022 (Jan - June)



2019-2022



Overdoses by Location



Summary

13 new drug overdoses were investigated between April and June. 3 overdoses resulted in fatality. This is an average of close to 4 overdoses per month, 1 of which is fatal.

The City is on pace to surpass 2021 numbers, which was the highest year of overdoses we've had on record. Currently, numbers are trending 15% higher than last year. Unlike previous years, we're seeing an increase of methamphetamine overdoses due to enhanced purity and potency. At the same time, the lethality of heroin seen in our community remains a concern due to the prevalence of fentanyl in heroin and other drugs.



Crisis Assessment Response Team (CART)

WPD CART QUARTERLY

April – June 2022

	# Mental Health CFS	# Welfare Check CFS	# 51.15 / 51.45 Detentions	# CART Responses to CFS
April - June 2022	207	499	28	248
2021 Total	910	1886	160	357
2020 Total	941	2,083	136	398

51.15 by Type	Adults / Juveniles	Community / Facility
April - June 2022	22 / 6	20 / 8
2021 Total	136 / 24	100 / 60

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

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

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

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

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

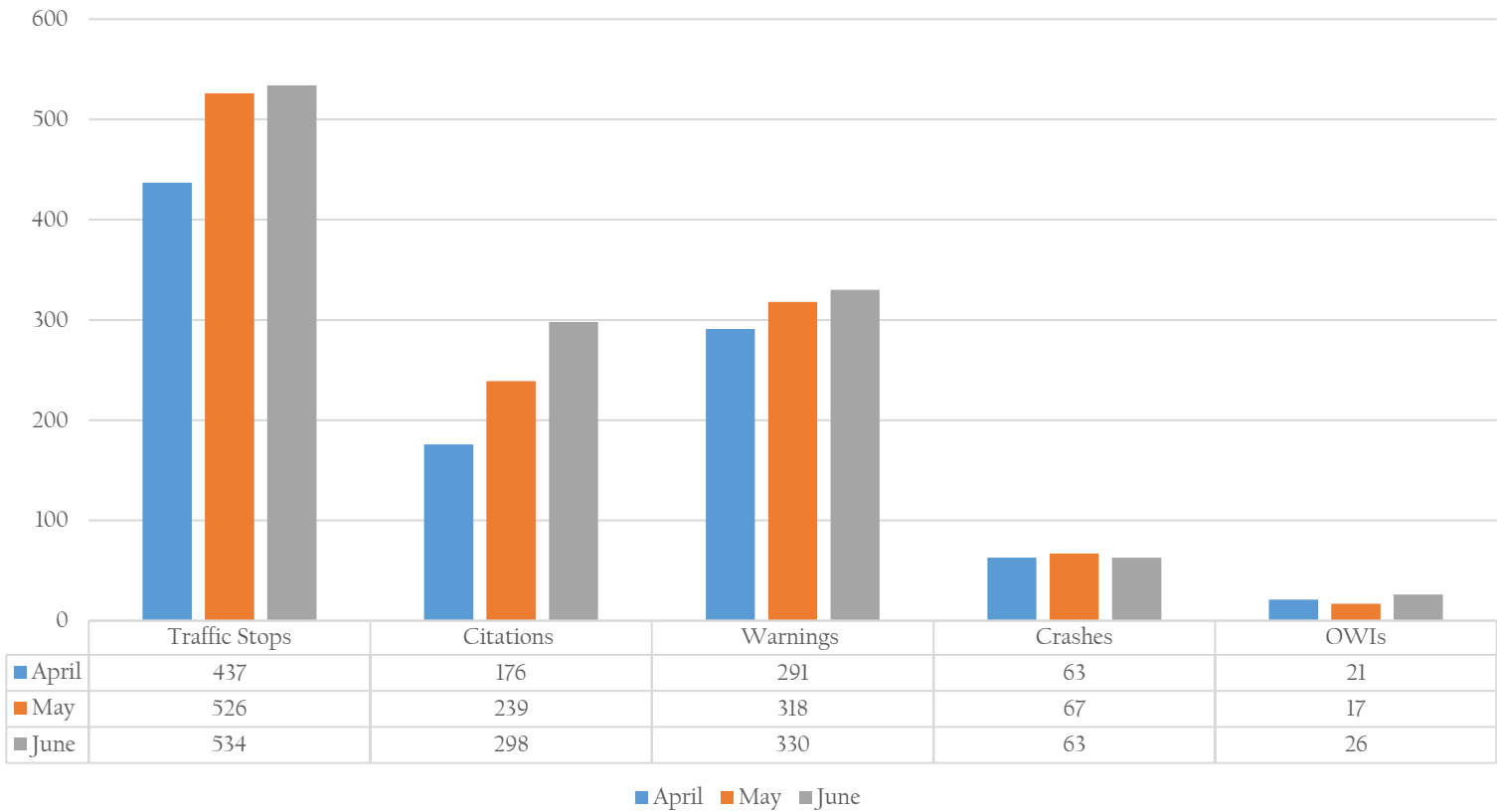
"**51.15**": "Emergency Detention" under WI Statute 51.15. Law enforcement may take into custody an individual who is:

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

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



Monthly Traffic Enforcement Comparison - Second Quarter 2022

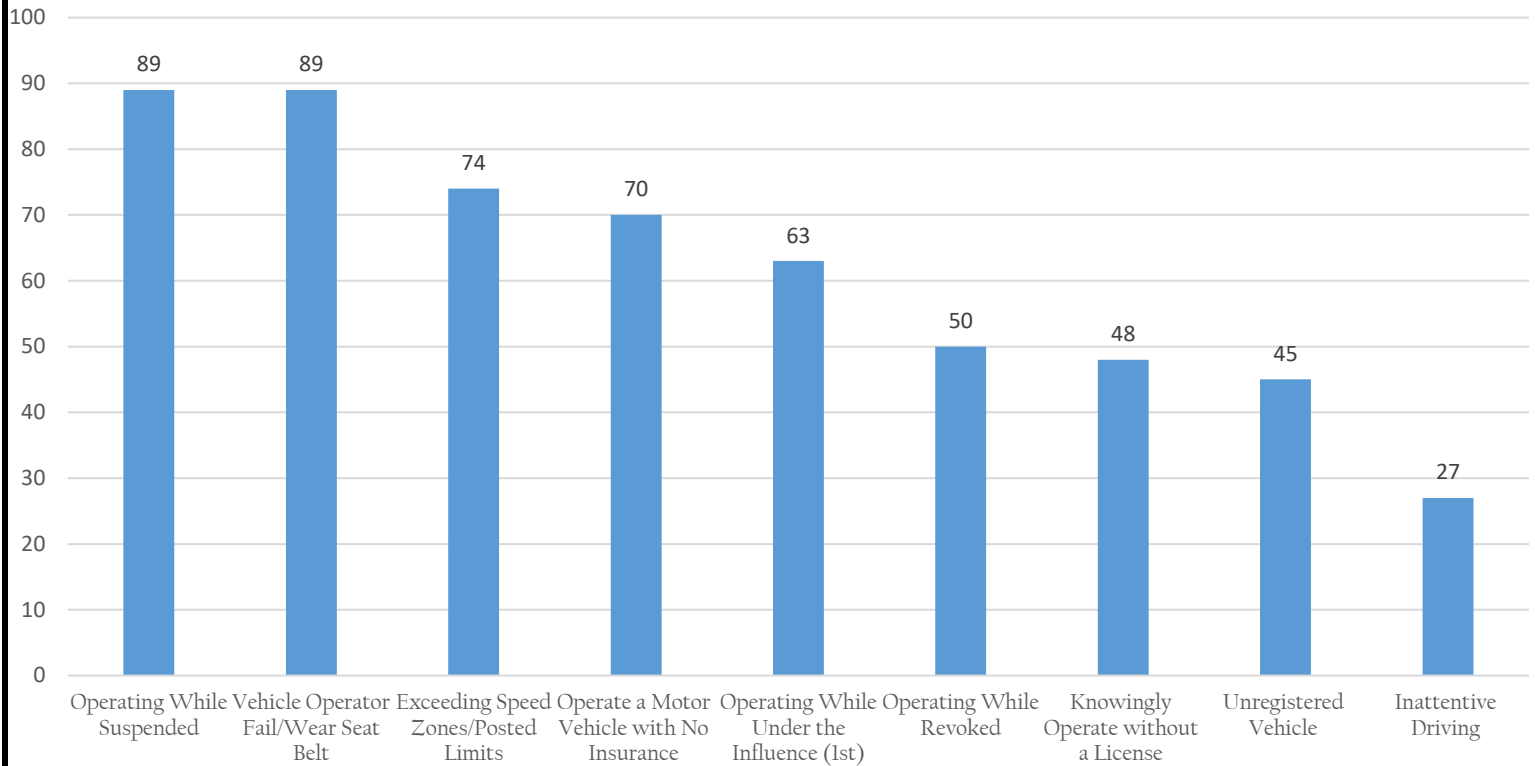


YEAR-TO-DATE TRAFFIC TOTALS (JANUARY-JUNE 2022)

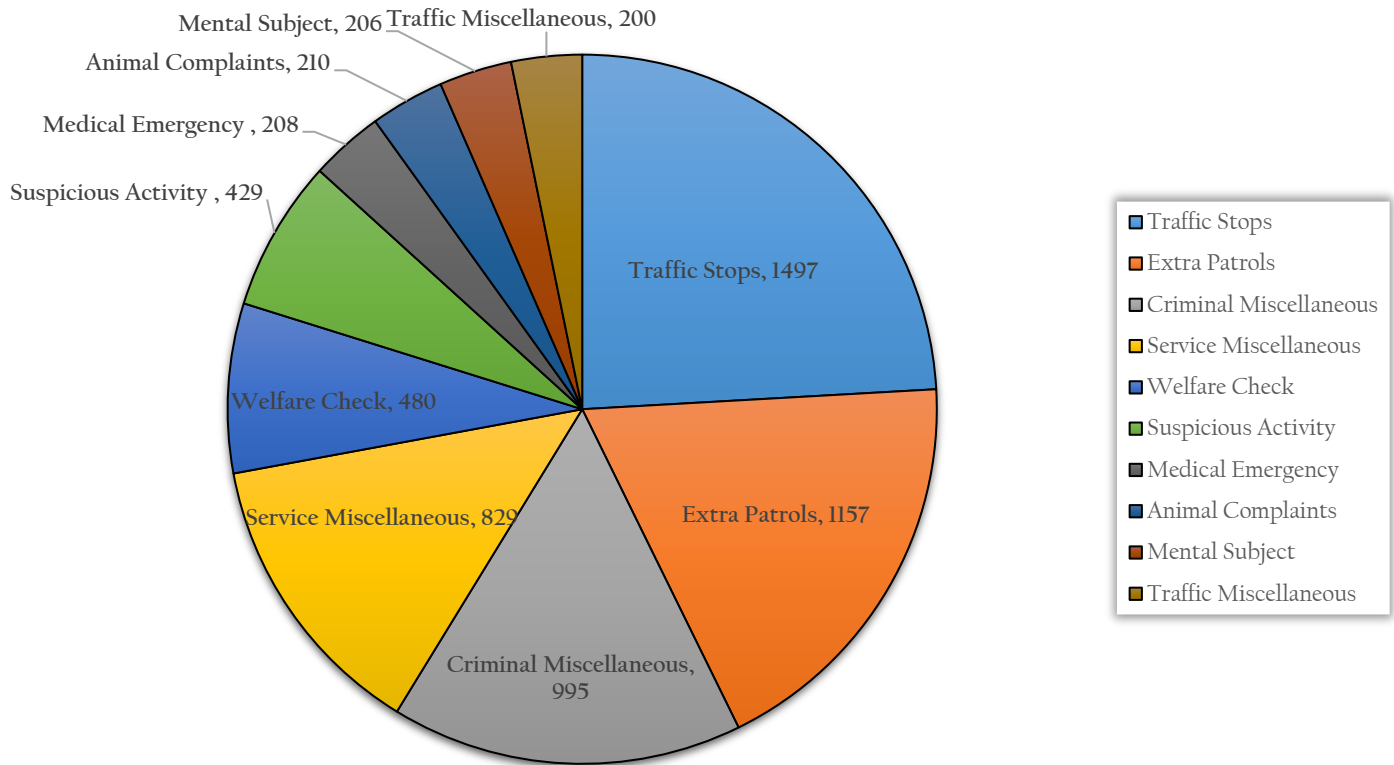
TRAFFIC STOPS	CITATIONS	WARNINGS	OWIs	CRASHES	HOURS WORKED
3070	1510	1878	130	427	29707.29



Most Frequently Cited Traffic Violations - Second Quarter 2022



Most Frequent Calls for Service -Second Quarter 2022



Events (April)

Never Forgotten Honor Flight Run/Walk; April 22nd

2 Patrol Officers at normal rate (\$34.80) for 1 hour cost \$69.60

The total cost for this event was \$69.60

Events (May)

Chase'n Chocolate Run/Walk; May 7th

No assistance needed

Spring Ride for Armed Forces; May 21st

3 Patrol Officer briefly assisted with traffic (less than 10 minutes)

Emergency Police assisted with traffic at this event

6 volunteers worked 1 hour

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

Patrol Officer at overtime rate (\$52.20) would cost \$313.20

Memorial Day Parade; May 28th

3 Patrol Officers assisted with traffic: 1 hour at normal rate cost \$104.40

Emergency Police assisted with traffic at this event

10 volunteers worked 2 hours

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

Patrol Officer at overtime rate (\$52.20) would cost \$522.00

The total cost for this event was \$104.40



Events (June)

Holy Name Summer Fun; June 3rd-June 5th

No assistance needed

Wausau Pride – Family Flick & Fun; June 4th

No assistance needed

Concert on the Square; June 8th

2 patrol Officers at overtime rate (\$52.20) for 3 hours cost \$313.20

5 CSO's for 3 hours cost \$186.75

The total cost for this event was \$499.95

My Team Triumph Living River Concert; June 11th

No assistance needed

Concert on the Square; June 15th

CANCELLED

World Refugee Day; June 18th

No assistance needed

Concert on the Square; June 22nd

2 patrol Officers at overtime rate (\$52.20) for 3 hours cost \$313.20

7 CSO's for 3 hours cost \$261.45

The total cost for this event was \$574.65

Wings Over Wausau; June 24th & 25th



June 24th:

3 Patrol Officers at overtime rate (\$52.20) for 8 hours cost \$1,252.80
3 Patrol Officers at normal rate (\$36.54) for 8 hours cost \$876.96
3 Patrol Officers at normal rate (\$34.80) for 8 hours cost \$835.20
1 Patrol Lieutenant at normal rate (\$38.86) for 12 hours cost \$466.32
1 Patrol Lieutenant at overtime rate (\$58.29) for 9 hours cost \$524.61
5 CSO's for 8 hours cost \$498.00

[Emergency Police assisted with traffic at this event](#)

5 volunteers worked 6 hours

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

Patrol Officer at overtime rate (\$52.20) would cost \$1,566.00

The total cost for 06/24 was \$4,453.89

Wings Over Wausau (Continued)

June 25th:

6 Patrol Officers at overtime rate (\$52.20) for 12 hours cost \$3,758.40
2 Patrol Officers at normal rate (\$36.54) for 8 hours cost \$584.64
3 Patrol Officers at normal rate (\$34.80) for 12 hours cost \$1,252.80
1 Patrol Lieutenant at normal rate (\$38.86) for 12 hours cost \$466.32
1 Patrol Lieutenant at overtime rate (\$58.29) for 12 hours cost \$699.48
3 CSO's (1 for 8 hours/2 for 10 hours) cost \$348.60

The total cost for 06/25 was \$7,110.24



Emergency Police assisted with traffic at this event

3 volunteers worked 4 hours

5 volunteers worked 12 hours

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

Patrol Officer at overtime rate (\$52.20) would cost \$3,758.40

The total cost for this event was \$11,564.13

Chalkfest; June 25th & June 26th

June 25th:

1 CSO for 8 hours cost \$99.60

June 26th:

3 CSO's (1 for 6 hours/1 for 9 hours/1 for 12 hours) cost \$336.15

The total cost for this event was \$435.75

Concert on the Square; June 29th

2 patrol Officers at overtime rate (\$52.20) for 3 hours cost \$313.20

6 CSO's for 3 hours cost \$224.10

The total cost for this event was \$537.30





Records Bureau

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

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

Statistics for April 1 to June 30

	2021	2022
Incident reports	1087	1049
Arrest Reports	418	573
Accident Reports	194	225
Traffic Citations	722	775
Criminal Citations	382	212
Warnings	1204	1065

Records Requests	620	618
Pages Released	8348	7098
Body Camera (BWC) Requests	67	49
Hours to prepare BWC release	213	140



Quarterly Overtime Report: April – June 2022

Code	Description	When to Use	Total Monthly Hours
601	Sick Coverage	To cover vacancy due to sickness (non-covid) or FMLA	191
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)	55
604	Training Coverage	To cover vacancy due to on- or off-duty training	123.17
605	Present/Meetings	For after-hour presentations or meetings	90.75
606	Late Arrest/Call	For calls/investigations that begin on-duty but continue beyond scheduled hours	283.89
607	Call In / Call Back	When called in or back to work outside scheduled work hours	82.41
608	Court on Off Time	For attending court (or related meetings) off-duty	141.75
609	Court Cancelled	When court (or related meetings) are cancelled without 24-hour notice	50
610	Reimb	For contracted police services (e.g. private citizen/business event)	76.09
611	Other OT	Overtime not covered by other codes	113.84
613	School Reimb OT	For SRO overtime activities	
614	FBI TF Comp Accr 1.5	For all non-grant overtime accrued by FBI - TF members	47
615	Due to COVID Comp Accr 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	182.67
617	Training (Special Teams)	For overtime associated with joint team training (SWAT, Dive, MFF, CNT, Bomb)	175.75
618	Special Teams Deployment	For overtime associated with special team deployment (SWAT, Dive, MFF, CNT, Bomb, CRT, Etc.)	228.75
619	Instructing	For overtime associated with certified instructing (Firearms/DAAT/EVOC/etc.)	2
621	OT Investigation	For after-hour investigations (w/supervisor approval)	71.25
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.)	
	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:

2 nd Quarter Overtime Budget Impact -	\$95,753.50
Total year budget impact through July 31 -	\$304,127.35
Total 2022 Overtime Budget -	\$526,000
Percentage of overtime budget expended—	57.8%



Citizen Complaints & Internal Investigations

1. In December, two citizens filed a complaint with the Police and Fire Commission against the police department stemming from a death investigation in 2020. The Police and Fire Commission directed that an external law enforcement agency investigate the complaint and report back to them. At the June 24, 2022, Police and Fire Commission meeting, the complaints were heard and dismissed.
2. On May 29, 2022, officers arrested a person for outstanding warrants after responding to an underage alcohol party. The arrestee alleged officers stole his phone. Supervisors reviewed the body camera footage and it was determined the arrestee never had a phone during his contact with law enforcement.
3. On June 23, 2022, officers arrested a suspect with felony warrants after a foot pursuit. The mother of the arrestee filed complaints that officers used excessive force when taking the suspect into custody and were biased against her family. The allegations were investigated including review of reports and body cameras of the incident. The allegations were false and the complaint was determined to be unfounded.





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Date 07/03/2022
To Chief Bliven
From Lt. Mike Felder
Subject TAVERN REPORT June 1, 2022, through June 30, 2022

ROUTINE TAVERN INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

Hutch's Bar, 4411 Stewart Ave.

Malarkey's, 412 N. 3rd St.

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

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

North End Pub, 1002 N. 3rd Ave.

Oz, 320 Washington St.

Polack Inn, 1206 N. 3rd Ave.

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

Lickity Splitz, 1709 Merrill Ave.

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

Newch's Eatery, 1810 Merrill Ave.

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

Whiskey River Bar and Grill, 5512 Stewart Ave

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CONVENIENCE/GROCERY STORE INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

None.

RESTAURANT INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

None.

ALCOHOL COMPLIANCE CHECKS

None.

NOTABLE INCIDENTS AT TAVERNS TO WHICH POLICE WERE DISPATCHED.

Cop Shoppe Pub, 701 Washington Street

** Note: On 06/17/22, I had a conversation with one of the bartenders to confirm they were aware of who was allowed in the bar after closing hours. We also talked about the upgrade of the video surveillance system. In a meeting, owner Rod Carlson said he was going to upgrade the system to allow bartenders access, so Police could view incidents. The bartender said it was upgraded, but now only Rod and the other manager (Tami Ness) can see things on their phones. The bartenders still do not have access. We still get complaints from officers that Mr. Carlson is not returning calls when requests for video surveillance is requested. The below instance (#2) seems rare. **

- (1) *Event #22075985, 06/10/2022 at 12:57 AM:* WELFARE CHECK: A bartender called the police to request assistance with removing a patron that was passed out at the bar. Officers arrived and contacted the man. It took sternum rubs to wake the male. Once awake, he was oriented and cooperative. He left the bar. The bartender said that she served him one beer, but that he had been asking others to buy him shots.
- (2) *Event #22079006, 06/15/2022 at 11:29 AM:* FOLLOW UP INVESTIGATION: The manager called to turn over video footage to an officer.



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

- (1) *Case #22005159, 06/19/2022 at 2:10 AM:* FIELD INTERVIEW: At approximately 2:07 AM, a named citizen reported that there was a gathering of people in the 300 block of N. 3rd Street that were being very loud and rowdy. Lieut. Van Lieshout and I were in a marked squad car around the corner when the call was dispatched. We were able to see a vehicle stopped in the street with its radio blaring. Many people had been coming out of the bar since it had just closed. They were milling about the sidewalk and the street, until we activated the emergency lighting. The loud vehicle shut the music off and parked on 3rd Street. Before we could contact the occupants, I observed a male walking in the middle of 3rd Street with a half-finished bottle of Corona beer. I stopped the male and he identified himself with a WI photo identification as being only nineteen years old. He admitted he had been in the bar and had gotten the beer from there. The male was issued a citation for underage drinking. I went to the bar and spoke with the "Security Manager." He said he had other bouncers scheduled to work, but they called in sick, so he was the only bouncer. I advised him that an underage person had been served in the bar and took a beer outside into the street. While speaking with him, I could hear people downstairs. He admitted there were patrons still inside, waiting for rides and closing out their tabs. By this time, it was approximately 2:43 AM. I advised him that he could not have patrons in the bar after closing. I saw four women come out of the bar a short time later. The manager was advised that Demerit Points would be recommended for these violations. I recommend the following Demerit Points: Serve Underage Person (25), Underage Person on Premise (25), Open After Hours (25) and Leaving with Open Container (25), for a total of **100 Demerit Points**.

Glass Hat, 1203 N. 3rd Street

- (1) *Case #22005333, 06/25/2022 at 2:46 AM:* HIT AND RUN CRASH: The **owner of the bar** and **another employee** called to report a hit and run crash that had occurred the previous evening. The suspect had come into the bar intoxicated and was served a glass of water. He left the bar and was found sleeping on the victim's car. When they woke him up, he got into the striking vehicle. He was seen moving into the driver's seat. The striking vehicle backed up and struck the victim vehicle, causing minor scratches. A crash report was completed.



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Intermission, 325 N. 4th Street

- (1) *Case #22004749, 06/06/2022 at 3:21 PM:* **FIGHT:** A citizen reported that they had been assaulted in front of the bar on 06/05/2022, at approximately 1:50 AM. The reporting person did not know the identity of the person that punched him. The male was “knocked out” with the first punch and broke his clavicle when he hit the ground. Witnesses had told the victim that he was punched several more times while on the ground. Downtown CCTV video surveillance captured the assault but is not close enough to make identifications. The investigation was ongoing.
- (2) *Event #22077043, 06/11/2022 at 10:22 PM:* **WELFARE CHECK:** A person that refused to be identified called to report that there were two “elderly” women that were intoxicated and had been dancing. They left, heading towards the Jefferson Street Inn. One of the women fell and hit her head hard enough to have been bleeding. Officers located the women outside the Jefferson Street Inn. The injured woman declined an ambulance and they decided to wait for a cab to take them to Aspirus Wausau Hospital.
- (3) *Case #22004930, 06/12/2022 at 12:17 AM:* **CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY:** A patron caused a disturbance in the bar and was asked to leave multiple times. He was later described by the bar manager as being overly aggressive and having brought a bottle of “Honey Jack” into the bar. He was escorted by bar employees to the door, at which point officers attempted to question the male about what happened. The male refused to identify himself and refused to walk over to an officer’s squad (away from the outside bar crowd) to discuss the situation. When the officer attempted to escort the male to the squad car, he resisted. As officers overcame his resistance and were walking the male to the squad car, he kicked the front of the squad, damaging the hood. The male was arrested for criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct, resisting officers and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Timekeeper Distillery, 720 Grant Street

- (1) *Case #22004866, 06/10/2022 at 1:19 PM:* **BURGLARY:** Employees reported that a 50-gallon tub worth of crushed aluminum cans had been stolen from the bar property. The tub had been kept inside the distillery, but the employee did not know how entry had been gained. There was no damage to indicate forced entry. The employee suggested that another employee may have left a door unlocked during non-business hours.

Chellis Street Pub, 265 Chellis Street

- (1) *Event #22071672, 06/01/2022 at 5:02 PM:* **VEHICLE ATL:** A named citizen called to report that there had been a gentleman that was “helped into his truck from the Pub.” The caller was not certain if the male was disabled or intoxicated. An officer responded but was unable to locate the vehicle.

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Eagle's Club, 1703 S. 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Case #22005044, 06/15/2022 at 12:07 PM:* ALARMS: Officers responded to a commercial burglar alarm. A False Alarm form was issued.

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

- (1) *Event #22077139, 06/12/2022 at 1:26 AM:* NOISE COMPLAINT: A reporting person that refused to be identified called to complain that there was loud music and a loud crowd or DJ at the bar. The caller stated it had been a problem for the past two nights. An officer responded and advised them to close the door to the bar. It was closed before the officer left the scene.

M & R Station, 818 S. 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Event #22076615, 06/11/2022 at 12:07 AM:* SERVICE MISCELLANEOUS: A caller that refused to be identified requested a walk-through of the bar. The caller noted that nothing was happening at the time but thought things were "escalating," stating that the parking lot was loud. Officers responded and noted that there was a large crowd at the bar and music was playing. The bartender said there had been no problems. Patrons that were spoken to also felt there were no problems. One officer noted the smell of suspect marijuana in front of the business, but no one was nearby at the time. No other action was taken.

Aftershock Bar and Grill, 1418 Lenard Street

- (1) *Event #220772995, 06/03/2022 at 11:51 PM:* WELFARE CHECK: A person refusing to be identified reported seeing a woman fall in the parking lot. The caller asked if the woman was alright, and then another woman came out of the bar to assist the first woman. They both went back into the bar. The caller described both women to be extremely intoxicated. Officers responded and did not locate anyone in the parking lot. They were advised to check inside the bar to assess whether the bar is overserving. They located no one that stood out as having been overly intoxicated. No one claimed to know anything about someone falling in the parking lot. Officers noted to check the bar for the remainder of the night.



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Lickity Splitz Gentlemen's Club, 1709 Merrill Avenue

- (1) *Case #22005148, 06/18/2022 at 22:38 AM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: A dancer called to report she had been slapped in the face by a patron. The male suspect had left the bar but was followed by the victim's boyfriend to a bar in Schofield (Night School). The male denied slapping the dancer but admitted to "maybe gave someone a playful/flirtatious slap." The male was arrested for battery.
- (2) *Event #22084065, 06/24/2022 at 23:47 PM:* 9-1-1 HANG-UP: The Dispatch Center received a 9-1-1 call that was an open line. Dispatchers overheard a male voice saying they won't leave, but there was too much background noise to discern anything else. Officers contacted the bouncer at Lickity Splitz, who admitted that there had been an issue with people not wanting to leave, however they reconsidered as soon as he had gotten on the phone.

ALCOHOL BEVERAGE DEMERIT POINTS ASSESSED

- **El Jalapeno's** had allowed an underage person onto the premise, served him, and did not prevent him from taking an open bottle of beer out into the street. 100 Demerit Points is recommended.
- **Eagle's Club** and **Intermission** both dropped 25 Demerit Points due to time and now sit at zero.
- See below synopsis and attached report.

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

Cop Shoppe Pub 25 Demerit Points
Underage Person on Premise

Christine's Bar 25 Demerit Points
Open After Hours

Jalapeno's 175 Demerit Points
Open After Hours (01/23/2022, 06/19/2022)
Allowing Underage on Premise (01/23/2022, 06/19/2022)
Serving Underage Person (01/23/2022, 06/19/2022)
Leaving with Open Container (06/19/2022)

M and R Bar 50 Demerit Points
Failure to Summon Police

Newch's Eatery 100 Demerit Points
Disorderly Conduct on Premises
Penalty Enhancer for severe offenses (Bodily Harm)

ALCOHOL BEVERAGE DEMERIT POINTS ASSESSED TO TAVERNS/STORES						
Establishment	Defendant/Relationship	Date of Violation	Ord. Section/Statute Number	Type of Violation	Point Value*	Case #
6th Street Pub					Total	0
101 Pub					Total	
Aftershock Bar & Grill					Total	0
Applebee's Restaurant					Total	
Buffalo Wild Wings					Total	
Bunker's					Total	
Cabaret					Total	0
Callon Street Pub					Total	0
Campus Pub					Total	
Cheers Bar					Total	
Christine's Bar	Pahoua Chee Yang/Bartender	4/24/2022	5.64.010/125.32(3)(a)	Open After Hours	Total	25 2 Event #22052223
Cop Shoppe Pub	Brian Klippel/Bartender	12/14/2021	5.64.010/125.07(3)	Underage Person on Premise	Total	25 2 Case #21011158
Crossroad's County Market					Total	
Cruisin 1724					Total	
Den Mar					Total	0
Days' Bowl-a-Dome					Total	
Domino Bar					Total	0
Eagle's Club					Total	
Glass Hat					Total	

Hiawatha						Total	
Hmong Eggroll Restaurant						Total	0
Hutch's Bar						Total	
Intermission Bar						Total	
Jalapeno's	Jose Pedro Pineda-Medellin/Owner	1/23/2022	5.64.010/125.07(3)	Open After Hours/Underage Person on Premise	25/25	Case #22000681	
	Brandon Lee Boehm/Bouncer	1/23/2022	5.64.010/125.07(4)(b)	Serve Underage Person/Underage Alcohol Consumption	25		
	Christopher James Stevens/Patron	1/23/2022	5.64.010/125.07(4)(b)	Underage Alcohol Consumption			
	Jose Pedro Pineda-Medellin/Owner	6/19/2022	5.64.010/125.07(3)	Open After Hours/Underage Person on Premise	25/25	Case #22005159	
				Serve Underage Person	25		
					Leaving with Open Container	25	
					Total	175	
Jim's Corner Pub						Total	
Labor Temple						Total	
Limmerick's Public House						Total	
Loppnow's Bar						Total	
Lumpy's						Total	
Kohlman and Lee's IGA						Total	
Krist Food Mart #89						Total	0
M & R Station	Rick Gordon/Owner	5/29/2022		Failure to Summon Police	50	Case #22004445	
					Total	50	
Malarkey's Pub						Total	0
Milwaukee Burger Company						Total	0
Newchee's Eatery	Mai Yang Lor,Newchee Lor/Owner	3/20/2022	5.64.010	Disorderly Conduct on Premises w/ Bodily Harm	100	Case #22002411	
					Total	1	
North End Pub						Total	
Pick N' Save #6405						Total	
Pine Ridge Mobil							

	Total	C
Player's	Total	C
Pregame Pub		
	Total	C
R Store #31	Total	C
R Store #34	Total	
Red Eye Brewing Company	Total	
Showtime Gentlemen's Club	Total	
The Store #62	Total	
Thrive Foodery	Total	
Treu's Tic Toc	Total	
Tobacco Outlet Plus #501	Total	C
Trig's Wausau	Total	
VFW Burns Post 388	Total	C
Wausau BP	Total	
Walgreen's #13371	Total	C
Wausau Labor Temple	Total	C
Wausau Mine Company	Total	
Whiskey River Bar & Grill	Total	