

LINCOLN COUNTY
LAW ENFORCEMENT, EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES, JUDICIAL AND
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Wednesday, June 14, 2023 at 4:00 p.m.

Meeting Location: Room 257/Lincoln County Service Center, 801 N Sales Street, Merrill, WI 54452

Electronic Attendance: Persons wishing to attend the meeting electronically may enter the meeting beginning ten minutes prior to the start time indicated above using the following number or address:

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Attendance Policy: All public participants' phones, microphones and chat dialog boxes must be muted or disabled during the meeting.

AGENDA

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Confirm Meeting Date and Time (July 12, 2023)
3. Approve Minutes of Previous Meeting

Emergency Management

4. Year-to-date Budget Report
5. 2023 Computer and Hazmat Response Equipment Grant Notice of Funding Opportunity
6. Wisconsin Credentialing and Asset Management System Memorandum of Agreement
7. Next Generation 911 Participation Agreement
8. North Central Region Trauma Advisory Council Memorandum of Understanding

Coroner

9. Coroner's Report
10. Travel & Expense Report
11. Year-to-date Budget Report
12. 2024 Budget Revision and Approval

Judicial

13. District Attorney and Victim Witness– Kristopher Ellis
 - a. Year-to-date Budget Report
 - b. Active Cases and Breakdown Report
14. Clerk of Courts and Family Court – Thomas Barker
 - a. Year-to-date Budget Report
 - b. Travel & Expense Report
15. Register in Probate and Circuit Court – Becky Beyer
 - a. Year-to-date Budget Report
 - b. Approval of Time Sheets
 - c. Approve Expense Report

Sheriff's Office

16. Statistical Reports
 - a. Case Summary Report
 - b. Expense Budget, Revenue Budget (Year-to-date Report)

- c. Recreational Officer Activity Report
- d. 9-1-1 Supervisor's Report
- e. Jail Census Report
- f. 2024 Budget Revision and Approval

Emergency Medical Services

- 17. Tomahawk Report
- 18. Merrill Report
- 19. Monthly Charge Report, Write-offs, and Collections
- 20. Year-to-date Budget Report
- 21. Aspirus - Request for Geotab tracking, Wi-Fi and Cameras on County ambulances - Discussion and possible action.
- 22. 2024 Budget Revision and Approval
- 23. Adjourn

DISTRIBUTION:

Committee Members: Michael Loka – Chair, Steve Osness, Jr., Laurie Thiel, Jesse Boyd, James Meunier and Don Friske
Administrative Coordinator, Other County Board Supervisors, Department Heads, Family Court Commissioner –
Wachsmuth, Judge Bayne-Allison – Branch 1, Judge Russell – Branch 2, Merrill Fire Chief Klug, Kelly Thomsen – Victim
Witness, Scott Langa – Tomahawk EMS

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While there may be a quorum of the Board of Health Committee present, no Board of Health business will be conducted at this meeting.

Requests for reasonable accommodations for disabilities or limitations should be made prior to the date of this meeting. You may contact the County Clerk at 715.539.1019. Please do so as early as possible so that proper arrangements can be made. Requests are kept confidential.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS:

1. Must be held in a location which is reasonably accessible to the public.
2. Must be open to all members of the public unless the law specifically provides otherwise.

NOTICE REQUIREMENTS:

1. In addition to any requirements set forth below, notice must also be in compliance with any other specific statute.
2. Chief presiding officer or his/her designee must give notice to the official newspaper and to any members of the news media likely to give notice to the public.

MANNER OF NOTICE:

Date, time, place, and subject matter, including subject matter to be considered in a closed session, must be provided in a manner and form reasonably likely to give notice to the public.

TIME FOR NOTICE:

1. Normally, a minimum of 24 hours prior to the commencement of the meeting.
2. No less than 2 hours prior to the meeting if the presiding officer establishes there is a good cause that such notice is impossible or impractical.

EXEMPTIONS FOR COMMITTEES AND SUB-UNITS:

Legally constituted sub-units of a parent governmental body may conduct a meeting during the recess or immediately after the lawful meeting to act or deliberate upon a subject which was the subject of the meeting, provided the presiding officer publicly announces the time, place, and subject matter of the sub-unit meeting in advance of the meeting of the parent governmental body.

PROCEDURE FOR GOING INTO CLOSED SESSION:

1. Motion must be made, seconded, and carried by roll call majority vote and recorded in the minutes.
2. If motion is carried, chief presiding officer must advise those attending the meeting of the nature of the business to be conducted in the closed session, and the specific statutory exemption under which the closed session is authorized.

STATUTORY EXEMPTIONS UNDER WHICH CLOSED SESSIONS ARE PERMITTED:

21. Deliberation of judicial or quasi-judicial matters. Sec. 19.85(1)(a)
22. Considering dismissal, demotion, or discipline of any public employee or the investigation of charges against such person and the taking of formal action on any such matter; provided that the person is given actual notice of any evidentiary hearing which may be held prior to final action being taken and of any meeting at which final action is taken. The person under consideration must be advised of his/her right that the evidentiary hearing be held in open session and the notice of the meeting must state the same. Sec. 19.85(1)(b).
23. Considering employment, promotion, compensation, or performance evaluation data of any public employee. Sec. 19.85(1)(c).
24. Considering strategy for crime detection or prevention. Sec. 19.85(1)(d).
25. Deliberating or negotiating the purchase of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session. Sec. 19.85(1)(e).
26. Considering financial, medical, social, or personal histories or disciplinary data of specific persons, preliminary consideration of specific personnel problems or the investigation of specific charges, which, if discussed in public would likely have an adverse effect on the reputation of the person referred to in such data. Sec. 19.85(1)(f).
27. Conferring with legal counsel concerning strategy to be adopted by the governmental body with respect to litigation in which it is or is likely to become involved. Sec. 19.85(1)(g).
28. Considering a request for advice from any applicable ethics board. Sec. 19.85(1)(h).

CLOSED SESSION RESTRICTIONS:

1. Must convene in open session before going into closed session.
2. May not convene in open session, then convene in closed session and thereafter reconvene in open session with twelve (12) hours unless proper notice of this sequence was given at the same time and in the same manner as the original open meeting.
3. Final approval or ratification of a collective bargaining agreement may not be given in closed session.

BALLOTS, VOTES, AND RECORDS:

1. Secret ballot is not permitted except for the election of officers of the body or unless otherwise permitted by specific statutes.
2. Except as permitted above, any member may require that the vote of each member be ascertained and recorded.
3. Motions and roll call votes must be preserved in the record and be available for public inspection.

USE OF RECORDING EQUIPMENT:

The meeting may be recorded, filmed, or photographed, provided that it does not interfere with the conduct of the meeting or the rights of the participants.

LEGAL INTERPRETATION:

1. The Wisconsin Attorney General will give advice concerning the applicability or clarification of the Open Meeting Law upon request.
2. The municipal attorney will give advice concerning the applicability or clarification of the Open Meeting Law upon request.

PENALTY:

Upon conviction, any member of a governmental body who knowingly attends a meeting held in violation of Subchapter IV, Chapter 19, Wisconsin Statutes, or who otherwise violates the said law shall be subject to forfeiture of not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$300.00 for each violation.

LINCOLN COUNTY
LAW ENFORCEMENT, EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES, JUDICIAL AND EMERGENCY
MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
Lincoln County Service Center Room 257
Wednesday May 10, 2023, at 4 p.m.

Members present: Mike Loka, Steve Osness, Laurie Thiel, Jim Menuier, Don Friske, Jesse Boyd

Department Heads Present: Valorie Caylor, Ken Schneider, Samantha Fenske, Tom Barker, Becky Byer

Visitors: Tyler Iverson, Karry Johnson, Nick Hoeft, Tyler Ver Hasselt, Robert Caylor

Virtual: Josh Klug, ?? Pauchi, Renee Krueger, Scott Langa, Collin Zoellner

Excused: Calvin Callahan

1. **Call meeting to order:** Chair Loka called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m.
2. **Confirm meeting date and time:** Wednesday June 14, 2023, at 4:00 p.m.
3. **Approve Minutes of Previous Meeting:** April 12, 2023 - M/S Osness/Thiel to approve the minutes as presented -: All ayes - Motion carried.

Emergency Management

4. Year-To-Date Budget Report: No concerns Reviewed and placed on file.
5. 2024 Budget Approval – M/S Loka/Osness to approve – All Ayes, Motion carried

Coroner

6. Coroner's Report: Valerie Caylor reported there were 36 deaths, 8 Formal death investigations, 0 suicides, 3 Autopsies, 4 Accidental deaths 27 cremation permits issued, 8 death certificates signed, 4 Cases with fees waived. Report was reviewed and placed on file.
7. Travel & Expense Report- M/S Osness/Thiel - all ayes – motion carried.
8. Review Y-T-D- Budget Report –no concerns at this time– reviewed and placed on file.
9. 2024 Budget Approval M/S Osness/Boyd – all ayes – motion carried.
10. Approval of purchase for Emergency Lighting & Radio Placement for Coroner Vehicle – this can be done at the City Garage with a 2-3 day turn around time and way under other estimates. M/S Loka/Boyd to proceed – all ayes – motion carried.

Judicial

11. District Attorney and Victim/Witness- Kristopher Ellis (not here – Samantha Fenske spoke on his behalf)
 - a. Year to date Budget – no concerns at this time – may be some issues by the end of the year - Reviewed and place on file
 - b. Active Cases and Breakdown Report - Reviewed and place on file
 - c. 2024 District Attorney Budget Approval
12. Clerk of Courts and Family Court – Thomas Barker
 - a. Year to date Budget Report. - Reviewed and place on file
 - b. Travel & Expense.Report – included expense for District 9 meeting in Crandon – M/S Osness/Boyd - All ayes – motion carried.

Sheriff's Office

13. Statistical Reports
 - a. Case Summary Report – Reviewed and place on file.
 - b. Expense Budget, Revenue Budget- Reviewed and place on file
 - c. Recreational Officer Activity report- Reviewed and place on file
 - d. 911 Supervisors Report- Reviewed and place on file
 - e. Jail Census Report. - Reviewed and place on file
14. 2024 Sheriff Budget Approval – M/S Osness/Loka to forward to the Finance committee – all ayes – motion carried.
15. 2024 Jail Assessment Budget Approval - M/S Osness/Loka to approve – all ayes – motion carried.

Emergency Medical Services

16. Tomahawk Report. - Reviewed and place on file
17. Merrill Report. - Reviewed and place on file
18. Monthly Charge Report, Write-offs, and Collections – M/S Boyd/Osness – all ayes – motion approved
19. Year-to-date Budget Report. no concerns. Reviewed and place on file
20. 2024 EMS Budget Approval and CIP Request
M/S Loka/Boyd to approve 2024 Budget – all ayes – motion carried. CIP Request
M/S Boyd/Loka to purchase 1 complete Ambulance (Tomahawk) and order 1 Chassis only (Merrill) – both gas powered. All Ayes – motion carried

Judicial continued

21. Register in Probate and Circuit Court – Becky Beyer
 - a. Year-to date Budget Report – no concerns at this time – reviewed and placed on file.
 - b. Approval of Time Sheets – M/S Loka/Thiel – all ayes – motion carried.
22. Closed Session: considering employment, promotion, compensation, or performance evaluation data of any public employee. Sec.19.85(1)(c). to wit: Register in Probate/Clerk of Juvenile Court Performance review. M/S Loka/Boyd – roll call – all ayes- Moved to close session at 4:59 p.m.
23. Open Session: Action if any from closed session. – M/S Loka/Boyd to return to open session – roll call vote – all ayes – return to Open Session at 5:09 p.m.
M/S Loka/Boyd for favorable evaluation and recommendation for step increase for Register in Probate/Clerk of Juvenile Court – all ayes – motion carried.
24. Adjourn – M/S Loka/Boyd – all ayes – meeting adjourned at 5:10pm

Minutes prepared by Laurie Thiel, Secretary

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LINCOLN COUNTY
YEAR-TO-DATE EXPENDITURE REPORT

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	ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD EXPENDED	MTD EXPENDED	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USED
52 EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT							
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10520052 554001 PRINTING ALLOCATIO	0	0	7.58	.00	.00	-7.58	100.0%*
10520052 560000 SUPPLIES	1,000	1,000	.00	.00	.00	1,000.00	.0%
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10027 EMPG							
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Notice of Funding Opportunity

***EPCRA State Computer and Hazmat
Response Equipment Grant - 2023***

**Applications must be submitted through
Egrants on or before July 14, 2023**

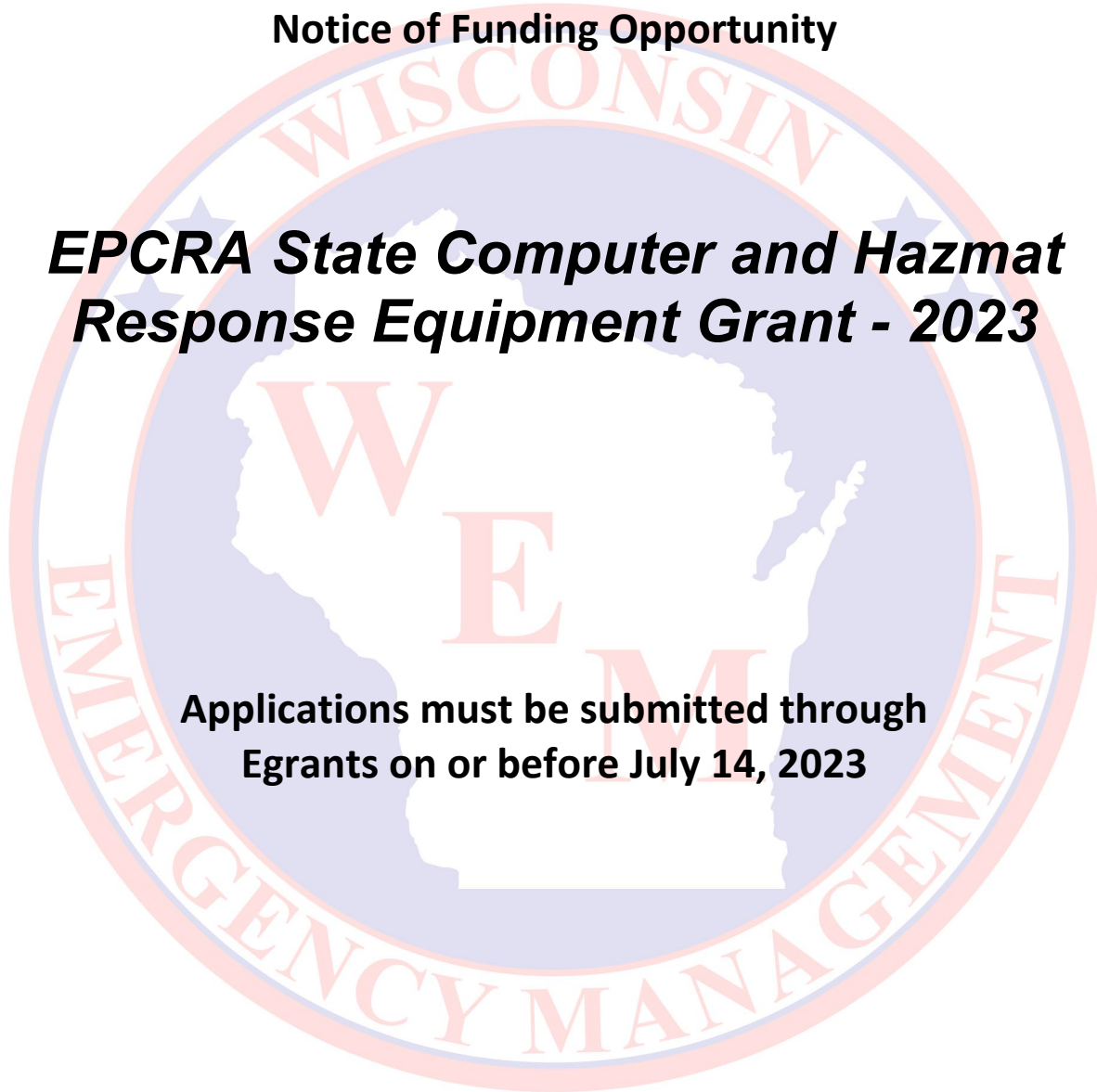


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Contact Information for this Notice of Funding Opportunity

Program Manager: Dave Radisewitz (608) 242-3300
david.radisewitz@widma.gov

Grants Specialist: Rick O'Brien (608) 888-5339
rick.o'brien@widma.gov

Submit Applications Using Egrants

Applications must be submitted through the Egrants online grants management system. If you have never used Egrants before, you will need to register for access to the system. To register online, go to <http://register.wisconsin.gov/accountmanagement/default.aspx> and complete the 'self registration' process.

Authorization to access Egrants can take several days depending on registration activity. The WEM help desk is open Monday-Friday 7:30am-4pm if you need assistance. (Please note: If you register outside of these hours, access may not be approved until the next business day.) Once your Egrants access has been approved, you may begin your online grant application.

Egrants Assistance: Help Desk: 608-242-3231 or WEMEgrants@egrants.us
The help desk is staffed on non-holiday weekdays between 7:30AM and 4:00PM.

The Egrants system user guide has step-by-step instructions for accessing and using the Egrants online system. The guide is posted on the grants page of the WEM website:
<https://wem.egrants.us/egmis/FundingAnnouncement/ProjectSections.aspx>

Online Help is available throughout the Egrants application process. Once you have started an application, look for the HELP button in the top right corner of the screen. Page-specific instructions can be found there.

Notice of Funding Opportunity: EPCRA State Computer and Hazmat Response Equipment Grant - 2023

Description: The Computer and Hazardous Materials (Hazmat) Response Equipment Grant (CHREG) is available to assist counties in complying with the requirements of ss. 323.60 and 323.61, Wis. Stats. The funds awarded under this grant are meant to supplement existing local funding for hazmat response equipment; it is not intended to fully fund local hazmat response capabilities within the state. There are two components to this grant – funding for computer equipment for the county emergency management offices and funding for hazmat teams for hazardous materials response equipment.

WEM will provide grant funds to Local Emergency Planning Committees (LEPC) for the purchase of computer and hazardous materials response equipment to assist their county in complying with the requirements of ss. 323.60 and 323.61, Wis. Stats. The purpose of the computer portion of the grant is to support the county Emergency Management office, and the purpose of the Hazmat Response Equipment funding is to supplement existing local funding for Hazmat response.

Opportunity Category: Limited Eligibility

Important Dates:

Grant Period:	January 1 st – December 31 st , 2023
Pre-Application Due Date:	May 12 th , 2023
Egrants Application Deadline:	July 14 th , 2023
Grant Approval/Award:	August 11 th , 2023
Reimbursement Request Due On or Before:	December 15 th , 2023
Grant Payment Distribution:	On or before February 29 th , 2024

Reporting Requirements: If awarded a grant, your agency will be responsible for completing the following reports in order to receive reimbursement.

Program Reports must be submitted as a final only.

Financial Reports must be submitted as a final only.

Anticipated Funding Amount: Local Emergency Planning Committees (LEPC) may be eligible for up to \$10,000 maximum per year in each of the 4 years of the 4-yr grant cycle. If all LEPCs apply for the maximum amount available to them, the grant requests could total \$630,000. The anticipated annual total funding available within the state budget for the Computer and Hazmat Response Equipment Grant is \$417,000. Therefore, since allocated funding is not sufficient to fund this

maximum amount, WEM prorates the amounts available for each LEPC. The amount for your county is listed in Table 1. WEM's awarding of grants and distribution of funds under this agreement is contingent upon the availability of state funding.

Match/Cost Sharing Requirement: The state will reimburse LEPCs for 80% of the cost of computer equipment and hazmat response equipment, up to the allowable limits for equipment eligible under this grant.

Eligibility: Any LEPC may apply to Wisconsin Emergency Management (WEM) via Egrants for an annual grant award. All LEPCs are eligible for the computer portion of the grant.

LEPCs are eligible for grant funds for hazardous materials emergency response equipment, so long as their countywide strategic plan is submitted in WHOPRS. WEM will review the countywide strategic plan submitted in the preceding EPCRA POW cycle to determine eligibility for the Computer and HazMat Response Equipment Grant (CHREG). For example, to be eligible for 2023 CHREG funding, a county must have submitted a countywide plan in WHOPRS. The plan must identify a team(s) that the county has selected. The plan language must demonstrate that the selected team has agreed to respond within the county as a local team and is capable of responding anywhere in the county. This identified team cannot be a state hazmat team unless they are a local team that will initially respond as part of a local response and not in a state team capacity.

If the status of the County's identified hazmat team has changed since the 2022 countywide strategic plan was submitted, the county may still be eligible for hazmat funds. This will be reviewed during the preapplication process. Payments for hazmat response equipment cannot be made until the county wide plan is submitted and accepted by the region director.

Eligible Expenses: Funding may be used only for equipment listed on the authorize equipment lists (see Attachment A).

All expenses must be new and cannot replace existing state or local government funding. Substitution of existing funds with federal grants (supplanting) will be the subject of monitoring and audit. Violations may result in a range of penalties, including suspension of current and future funds under this program, suspension or debarment from federal grants, repayment of monies provided under a grant, and civil and/or criminal penalties.

Eligible costs under the Computer and Hazmat Response Equipment Grant include:

1. 80% of the cost of computer equipment and hazmat response equipment, up to the allowable limits for equipment eligible under this grant.
2. Refurbishing of previously purchased equipment in order to enhance functionality or bring the equipment to current industry/factory standards is allowable. This does not include

maintenance, repair or replacement of disposable parts during the normal life-cycle of the equipment.

3. In-kind contributions may be used to meet the 20% match provided by the LEPC. To credit the LEPC for in-kind match, reimbursement of equipment costs is based upon 80% of the sum of the equipment expenditures. In-kind match items are listed in Attachment B.
4. Only that equipment purchased during the grant period shall be eligible for reimbursement by the grant.
5. Equipment must be on the official WEM list of eligible equipment, included with this guidance. Changes to the list will not be made during the current grant period. Any requested changes submitted after the distribution of the grant package will be considered for the following grant period.
6. Note that there is only one match requirement for this grant. You do not need to have a separate 20% match for the computer side and another for the hazmat response equipment side. Additionally, the match can come from either the computer side or the hazmat response equipment side or both to meet the 20% match requirement, be it in-kind and/or cash match.

Computer Equipment Eligible Costs

1. Applicants may request computer equipment specifically for use within the county emergency management program to comply with ss. 323.60 and 323.61, Wis. Stats., 42 USC 11001-11050, 49 CFR 110, and other hazardous materials planning requirements that may be required by federal or state law.
2. WEM will base reimbursement of costs for computer equipment on a 4-year grant cycle. The first year of the current 4-year grant cycle began with the 2020 grant year. For one year of the 4-year grant cycle, up to a maximum of \$6,000 of the cost of computer equipment shall be eligible for reimbursement. For each of the remaining years of the 4-year grant cycle, up to a maximum of \$2,000 of the cost of computer equipment shall be eligible for reimbursement. See Table 1 for your County's status based on the cycle and if it was requested in the pre-application.
3. The LEPC may use in-kind costs, in addition to or in place of cash match, as the match for the computer equipment purchased under this grant provided that:
 - a) The costs must be county related as defined in the computer equipment grant procedures.
 - b) In-kind costs or services that are included as the LEPC match in the computer equipment grant are not included for reimbursement under any other grant program(s).

- c) LEPCs must submit documentation of expenditures by either an invoice or an LEPC generated expenditure report; whichever is appropriate.
- d) Donations of computer related services shall include the name and address of the provider, the value of the service, and the specific type of service provided.
- e) Donations of computer related equipment shall include the name and address of the donator, a list of the specific items donated, and the fair market value of the item(s).
- f) The LEPC must have incurred in-kind contributions during the grant period.

In-kind match items are listed in Attachment B.

Hazmat Response Equipment Eligible Costs

1. WEM considers computer equipment that a county team uses for response purposes as hazmat response equipment for the purpose of this grant and that equipment must meet all hazmat response equipment requirements.
2. In-kind costs may be used as the LEPC match for hazmat response equipment purchased under this grant if the costs are hazmat specific, if the costs have been incurred by the identified and authorized county emergency response team(s), the sponsoring jurisdiction, the county emergency management program under s. 323.61, Wis. Stats., or the LEPC, and provided that the costs are:
 - a) Hazmat Team Maintenance Costs
 - (1) Physical exams and screening
 - (2) Refresher training
 - (3) Contractual requirements for training
 - (4) County hazmat specific training
 - b) Contracts / Retainer fees for identified and authorized county emergency response teams under ss. 323.60 and 323.61.
 - c) Donations of professional services shall include the name and address of the provider, the value of the service, and the specific type of service provided. Professional services shall be limited to hazmat related legal, medical, accounting, and training services.
 - d) Donations of hazmat specific response equipment shall include the name and address of the donator, a list of the specific items donated, and the fair market value of the item(s).

- e) The LEPC must have incurred In-kind contributions during the grant period.
- f) Costs or services that are included in the hazmat response equipment grant cannot be included for reimbursement under any other grant program, or be costs incurred by Regional Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Team(s).

In-kind match items are listed in Attachment B.

3. To be eligible for hazardous materials response equipment, the county hazmat team must report all responses. This is located here: WI Fire Bridge (Image Trend) <http://www.wifirebridge.com> . The information reported on this site is useful in assessing the statewide hazmat risk and building a case for continued funding of this program.

Ineligible Costs

Ineligible costs include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Any eligible costs reimbursed by any other funding source.
2. Costs for which there is not documented, actual cash or in-kind 20% match.
3. Costs for equipment that is not included on the WEM list of eligible equipment included with this guidance.
4. Maintenance, repair or replacement of expendable parts during the normal life-cycle of the equipment.
5. Undocumented costs.
6. Cost incurred in a previous calendar (grant) year.

Supplemental Grants

If sufficient grant funds remain unspent after December 31st, WEM may make these funds available to LEPCs through supplemental grants.

WEM will redistribute any remaining funds to LEPCs that submitted documented, unreimbursed costs and eligible match up to the maximum grant amount.

If any funds remain after these redistribution payments are made, WEM may announce a supplemental application period. LEPCs may submit an amendment to their original grant application

or file a new application, if supplemental grants funds are available. These applications will be processed in the order in which they are received. When the remaining funds have been awarded, no additional awards will take place, regardless if additional applications are received. No reallocated funds will be expended after June 30th, of the following year.

An LEPC is eligible for supplemental funding only if all of these conditions apply:

1. All grant funds for a calendar year have not been awarded by the end of that year.
2. The LEPC has not already received the maximum amount as allowed by law, for the grant year.
3. The funding requested is for eligible costs incurred during the equipment grant period.
4. The LEPC provides documentation of required cash or in-kind match.
5. The LEPC has met all the grant reporting requirements in this guidance.

The following table lists the eligible counties and it contains their maximum prorated award amount, required match, and if the county indicated in the pre-application and is eligible for the \$6,000 computer year. WEM's awarding of grants and distribution of funds under this agreement is contingent upon the availability of state funding.

Table 1 – County Eligibility

County	CW Strategic Plan Submitted	\$6000 Year on Pre-App	Potential Reimbursement Amount from Pre-App	Prorating Amount	Prorated Amount	20% Match
Adams	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Ashland	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Barron	yes	yes	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Bayfield	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Brown	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Buffalo	yes	-	-	0.723499	\$0.00	\$0.00
Burnett	yes	no	\$2,000.00	0.723499	\$1,447.00	\$361.75
Calumet	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Chippewa	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Clark	yes	no	\$1,873.35	0.723499	\$1,355.37	\$338.84
Columbia	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Crawford	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Dane	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Dodge	yes	yes	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Door	yes	no	\$1,000.00	0.723499	\$723.50	\$180.87
Douglas	yes	yes	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Dunn	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Eau Claire	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Florence	yes	yes	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Fond du Lac	yes	yes	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Forest	yes	yes	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Grant	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Green	yes	no	\$1,789.99	0.723499	\$1,295.06	\$323.76
Green Lake	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Iowa	yes	no	\$8,668.76	0.723499	\$6,271.84	\$1,567.96
Iron	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Jackson	yes	no	\$2,000.00	0.723499	\$1,447.00	\$361.75
Jefferson	yes	no	\$1,500.00	0.723499	\$1,085.25	\$271.31
Juneau	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Kenosha	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Kewaunee	yes	no	\$2,000.00	0.723499	\$1,447.00	\$361.75
La Crosse	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Lafayette	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Langlade	yes	yes	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75

Lincoln	yes	yes	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Manitowoc	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Marathon	yes	yes	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Marinette	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Marquette	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Menominee	yes	-	-	0.723499	\$0.00	\$0.00
Milwaukee	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Monroe	yes	no	\$8,000.00	0.723499	\$5,787.99	\$1,447.00
Oconto	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Oneida	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Outagamie	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Ozaukee	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Pepin	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Pierce	yes	yes	\$6,000.00	0.723499	\$4,340.99	\$1,085.25
Polk	yes	no	\$2,000.00	0.723499	\$1,447.00	\$361.75
Portage	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Price	yes	no	\$7,773.80	0.723499	\$5,624.34	\$1,406.08
Racine	yes	yes	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Richland	yes	no	\$8,759.88	0.723499	\$6,337.76	\$1,584.44
Rock	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Rusk	yes	no	\$1,000.00	0.723499	\$723.50	\$180.87
Saint Croix	yes	no	\$2,000.00	0.723499	\$1,447.00	\$361.75
Sauk	yes	no	\$2,000.00	0.723499	\$1,447.00	\$361.75
Sawyer	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Shawano	yes	yes	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Sheboygan	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Taylor	yes	yes	\$6,000.00	0.723499	\$4,340.99	\$1,085.25
Trempealeau	yes	-	-	0.723499	\$0.00	\$0.00
Vernon	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Vilas	yes	yes	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Walworth	yes	yes	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Washburn	yes	no	\$2,000.00	0.723499	\$1,447.00	\$361.75
Washington	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Waukesha	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Waupaca	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Waushara	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Winnebago	yes	no	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75
Wood	yes	yes	\$10,000.00	0.723499	\$7,234.99	\$1,808.75

TOTALS

\$576,365.78

\$417,000

Notice of Funding Opportunity: EPCRA State Computer and Hazmat Response Equipment Grant - 2023

Application Components

Through Egrants, you will provide WEM with detailed information about your project that will be used to make a funding decision. Questions on what is expected in each section can be directed to the Program Manager listed on page one of this document.

Information provided in this application may be cited in WEM reports or press releases and may be provided to other stakeholders. Plain language that clearly describes the intent of the project is most effective.

1. Main Summary

This page asks for information about your agency and the individuals responsible for the application and grant award. When identifying individuals involved in this grant, you may not list the same person as project director and financial officer. The financial officer should be the individual responsible for financial activities in your organization while the project director will be overseeing project operations.

In the Brief Project Description text box, please describe your project. A suggested format is included for your convenience:

“Funds will be used by (county) to purchase (computer and/or hazmat response equipment). The (what - equipment) will (describe the specific goals you hope to achieve – how will the project or equipment improve safety in Wisconsin?)”

Change the page status to Complete; then SAVE the page.

2. Performance Measures

Please open this section and change the page status to Complete; then SAVE the page.

3. Budget Detail

Complete a project budget for EQUIPMENT using the Authorized Equipment Lists (AELs). For 2023, the AELs for both computer and hazmat response equipment are following the same format as 2022. These broadened descriptions are intended to simplify the selection of line items. For example, if you are selecting multiple colorimetric detector tubes, you would only need to select the line item “1.2 Qualitative Analyses, Kits and Tubes” and list the different tubes you will be purchasing or simply list “multiple tubes” in your description. Please provide an accurate description of the equipment to be purchased. See Attachment A for the AELs.

If the equipment you want to purchase is not on the list, it is not eligible. See Attachment A for details. Please note that these are the same lists that were included in the pre-application.

For each category used, enter a justification that describes how the items in that category will be used during the course of the grant period. It is important that you include specific details for each budget line item.

When you enter a unit cost and quantity on the budget table, it will calculate the total cost for the item. This number must be entered on the "State" line of the budget table. You can budget more than your expected award amount. You no longer need to make the budget match the award. It is ok to put in the actual costs.

Change the page status to Complete; then SAVE the page.

4. Assurances

Check the box agreeing to the assurances. Change the page status to Complete; then SAVE the page.

5. Hazmat Eligibility Statement

If you are requesting funding for hazmat response equipment, you must check the box agreeing to the hazmat requirements.

In order to be eligible for grant funds for hazardous materials emergency response equipment, your County must have their countywide strategic plan submitted in WHOPRS as outlined in the Grant Eligibility section on page 5 above. The plan language must demonstrate that the selected team has agreed to respond within the county as a local team and is capable of responding anywhere in the county. This identified team cannot be a state hazmat team unless they are a local team that will initially respond as part of a local response and not in a state team capacity.

Otherwise, check the other box. Change the page status to Complete; then SAVE the page.

6. Computer Eligibility Statement

If you are requesting funding for computer equipment for the County emergency management office, you must check the box agreeing to the computer requirements. Otherwise, check the other box. Change the page status to Complete; then SAVE the page.

7. Promulgation Statements

Answer the 2 questions. If you answer "No" to question 1, you will not be eligible for hazmat response equipment. If you answer "No" to question 2, you will not be eligible for this grant. Change the page status to Complete; then SAVE the page.

8. Letters of Support

Applicants may submit a cover letter authorizing the submission of the grant application signed by the LEPC chair and county emergency management director. Change the page status to Complete; then SAVE the page.

9. Required Attachments To attach a document to your Egrants application you must type “See Attached” in the text box to enable the document attachment tool. Please attach the following documents to your application in this section:

1. Cover Letter authorizing the submission of the grant application, and signed by the LEPC chair and/or signing authority and county emergency management director. The cover letter must include the name of the grant and the dollar amount requested. The cover letter template has been included as Attachment C.
2. For multi-county applications, the LEPC must include authorization signed by the LEPC chair and/or signing authority and county emergency management director in each of the participating counties. If the LEPC is unable to obtain this authorization at the time of application, the LEPC should explain this in the cover letter and identify when the authorizations will be submitted. WEM will not award the funds until these authorizations are received. A sample letter for signing authority delegation is included as Attachment D.

Change the page status to Complete; then SAVE the page.

Application Review and Award Criteria

All applications must be submitted on or before the deadline and will be screened for completeness and compliance with the instructions provided in this announcement.

Only equipment items (and quantities, if applicable) identified on the approved equipment lists (Attachment A) are eligible for purchase. Incomplete applications will be returned to the county to properly complete and resubmit. The program coordinator will work with the applicant to gather any required information needed to meet grant requirements.

Once the grant program coordinator has determined that the grant application is complete and meets all grant requirements, the grant finance coordinator will review and approve the application. When the application meets all approval requirements, an award letter will be sent to the LEPC.

Reimbursements will be made based on the initial award amount and receipt of the LEPC’s documented expenditures. Reimbursements will be made throughout the year (after July 1 and after the State budget is approved or funding is available) as LEPCs submit all of the appropriate information. However, all requests for reimbursements must be received by the deadline provided in this announcement.


Post-Award Special Conditions/Reporting Requirements

If you are awarded funds under this announcement, you will be required to provide a final financial report and a final program report. As part of these reports, you will be required to submit receipts/proof of payments for all eligible items purchased under this grant as well as in-kind match items claimed. You will be required to submit a signed Reimbursement Request form as part of your

financial report. You will also have to answer a narrative question explaining how your County met the 20% match requirements as part of the program report. See Attachment B for eligible in-kind match items. In-kind match items not specifically listed in Attachment B will not count toward your 20% match requirement. Please note that inventory reports are not needed for the report submittals.

Instructions for Completing Your Fiscal Report

The **Fiscal Report** is where you will report all equipment expenses from your initial application. Because this includes all application items, it may exceed your Award Amount. The overspent difference is your *Cash Match*. When completing your Fiscal Report in Egrants, the Budget will auto-fill with your county's approved award amount. Enter all of your current Expenditures to Date, they should equal or exceed the total expenses from the equipment items listed in your original application. The Grant Balance will calculate your *cash match* amount, which should equal your total equipment expenses minus your award amount.

The **Reimbursement Request Form**, formally known as the G-2, will be capturing *all* equipment expenses from your original application. This  .pdf is auto-generated and easily accessible from the Main Summary page in the Monitoring section of your grant

Attachments

Please submit/upload a completed Reimbursement Request Form as well as invoices or proof of payment for all equipment purchases (from application). Proof of payment is copy of a cancelled check (also with a receipt of items purchased) or an invoice or bill showing that the applicable amount has been paid or that no remaining balance exists. Order summaries or confirmations are not sufficient as supporting documentation. In addition, sales tax is not an eligible expense for reimbursement, if there is sales tax charged on an invoice, do not include that cost in your total expenditures, as tax will not be reimbursed. Invoices can be scanned in as one large attachment, or they can be uploaded individually, please make sure they are attached to the Fiscal Report.

Instructions for Completing Your Program Report

You will also need to prepare a **Program Report** in Egrants. This entails answering a brief question as well as providing information and uploading receipts indicating any in-kind match used to meet your 20% project match. Eligible in-kind match items are listed on page 4 of the pre-application and on page 30 of the NOFO. The Program Report is where you will provide all documentation of additional approved and eligible expenditures and eligible in-kind match. This may raise your match percentage above the required 20%. This documentation will be used to determine redistribution of unallocated funds.

Only your in-kind match is addressed in the Program Report and is not part of the application budget or the Fiscal Report.

You need to upload receipts/proof of payment to your Program Report to document any in-kind match. Use the “written description” box below the “Match %” to describe both your in-kind match items. This will aid us on lining up the receipts.

Please review all of your grant award special conditions and Egrants reporting requirements when you receive the Grant Award documents. Your grant award will be subject to general terms and conditions. Additional instructions for preparing your final reports and grant close out may be provided as part of your award notification.

ATTACHMENT A

Authorized Equipment Lists

2023 Authorized Computer Equipment List

Category	Item Name and Description
14. Computer Related Communication Aids	
14.1	Radio Transmitter (Eligible only if part of a dedicated EAS system)
14.2	Weather Radio (limited to quantity for EM staff office)
14.3	Cell Phone Signal Booster
15. Hardware	
15.1	Computer Peripherals – Includes: Computer Mouse, Computer Scanner, Data Switch Kit, CD/DVD Reader/Writer, Ethernet Switch/Connector, Hard Drive Expansion, Modem, Networking Equipment (for EM use only), Web Camera, Speakers to plug into a computer, Computer Monitor separate from whole computer, Computer Projector
15.2	Personal Computer – Includes laptops
15.3	Printer - capable of making maps and graphics or function as credentialing machine NOTE: Card stock is not an eligible expense.
15.4	Server (for EM use only)
15.5	Tablet (equipment only, service is an ineligible expense)
15.6	Wireless Electronic Communications Devices/Cell Phone - Equipment Only (Service is an ineligible expense.)
15.7	Smart Board (Interactive Whiteboard)
16. Software	
16.1	Computer Software (hazmat related and general office use) – Includes: Emergency Alert System, Emergency Notification Software (will be housed in dispatch center), GIS Software (for EM use only)
17. Visual Aids	
17.1	Digital Camera and Lenses
17.2	Laser Pointer

2023 Authorized Hazmat Response Equipment List

Item Name and Description
<p>1 - FIELD TESTING and DETECTION: Field Testing and Detection are procedures that can be employed in the field. They are utilized to support verification as to the possible presence of, or the specific identification of, industrial chemicals, WMD chemicals and/or biological substances. Field testing and detection incorporate a step-by-step process which utilize a variety of resources, including complete field testing chemical kits, specific chemical testing kits, individual testing paper strips, tickets, and packets, the use of colorimetric tube technology, and biological agent testing kits.</p>
<p>1.1 Color Change Analysis - Non-Electronic [Sub-Category]:</p>
<p>TEST STRIPS/PADS/KITS – Including: pH, OXIDIZER, PEROXIDE, CHEMICAL SPECIFIC, MULTI-ION CLASSIFICATION, WATER QUICK TEST</p>
<p>TEST TABS TEST STRIPS/PADS/KITS for Non-State Type 1/2 Teams ONLY– Including: WMDs, NERVE AGENTS, MUSTARD AGENT, EXPLOSIVE SUBSTANCES for Non-State Type 1/2 Teams ONLY</p>
<p>1.2 Qualitative Analysis, Kits - Non-Electronic [Sub-Category]:</p>
<p>QUALITATIVE TEST KITS AND TUBES – Including: INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS - KNOWN, INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS – UNKNOWN, PCBs, CHLORINATED HYDROCARBON, ORGANO-PHOSPHATE, INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS, WATER CONTAMINATION, 7 INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS, WATER SAMPLE TAKING</p>
<p>QUALITATIVE TEST KITS for Non-State Type 1/2 Teams ONLY – Including: WMD, WATER TEST - MILITARY, 9 WMD CHEMICALS – MILITARY, WMD CHEMICALS – MICROSCOPY, WMD CHEMICALS - Reagent for Non-State Type 1/2 Teams ONLY</p>
<p>1.3 Qualitative Analysis, Kits - Electronic [Sub-Category]:</p>
<p>CHROMATOGRAPHY, GAS</p>
<p>SPECTROMETRY, MASS or equal</p>
<p>SPECTROSCOPY, INFRA-RED</p>
<p>1.4 Colorimetric Analysis - Non-Electronic [Sub-Category]:</p>
<p>COLORIMETRIC Kit - BASIC INCLUDING: CHIP, MULTI-SENSING</p>
<p>COLORIMETRIC Kit - WMD AND CLAN LAB Special for Non-State Type 1/2 Teams ONLY.</p>
<p>PUMP - BELLOWS, Electric for Non-State Type 1/2 Teams ONLY</p>
<p>2 - AIR MONITORING: The use of electronic devices to monitor for and detect the presence of known or unknown gases or vapors or dangerous environments. Application is ideal for continuous air monitoring with continuous data readout. Platform monitoring begins with ability to provide standard OSHA confined space readings (oxygen presence in %; Flammable atmosphere in LEL; Carbon Monoxide presence, and Hydrogen Sulfide presence). Advanced detection and monitoring may incorporate more sophisticated instruments that differentiate between two or more flammable vapors, and which may directly identify by name a specific flammable or toxic vapor. More advanced air monitoring may also include ability to report parts-per-billion (ppb) readings for toxic substances, and continuous biological survey and monitoring.</p>

2.1 Confined Space Monitoring [Sub-Category]:

CONFINED SPACE OSHA STANDARD Four Gas

CALIBRATION KIT, for above

Cases for Meters

2.2 Multiple Gas Monitoring, Toxic [Sub-Category]:

TOXIC VAPOR INCLUDING: AROMATIC HYDROCARBON (Benzene Ring) and SIMULTANEOUS MULTI-VAPOR

CALIBRATION KITS: For each of the above that may be in inventory.

Cases for Meters

2.3 Specialty Gas Capability [Sub-Category]:

SPECIALITY GAS MONITORING INCLUDING: AMMONIA, FREONS, HALOGEN GASES, PHOSPHINE, ALDEHYDES, ARSINE, CARBON DIOXIDE, CARBON MONOXIDE, CYANIDES, ETHYLENE OXIDE, HALOGEN ACID VAPORS, HYDROGEN SULFIDE, NITRIC OXIDE, NITROGEN DIOXIDE, SULFUR DIOXIDE, VOLATILE ORGANIC COMPOUNDS (VOC's), OTHER UNSPECIFIED CHEMICAL IN COMMUNITIES

CALIBRATION KITS FOR above

3 - SAMPLING: Sampling is the process of instituting a standard substance collection protocol, and includes: Substance Capturing and collection; Containerizing and Labeling; and preparations for Transportation and Distribution. The latter may include evidence documentation and professional laboratory analysis. Sampling is particularly critical when collecting samples that require further on-scene testing, analysis, and categorization, as well as samples that may become evidence in court or other legal proceedings.

3.1 Substance Capture [Sub-Category]:

SAMPLING TOOLS – Including: FIBERGLASS CLOTH, SPONGE, DRUM SAMPLER, TANKER SAMPLER, ENVIRONMENT DIPPER, TONGS - BEAKER or CRUCIBLE, FORCEPS, FUNNEL, SPATULA, SCOOP, PIPETTES and PIPETTER, BAILERS

3.2 Bulk Liquid Transfer – Mechanical [Sub-Category]:

PUMP – SYPHON for DRUM,

PUMP, ROTARY, Transfer, Metal: Suitable for flammable liquids

PUMP, ROTARY, Transfer, Plastic: Suitable for solvents and corrosive.

PUMP, DIAPHRAGM, HAND

STINGER, SUCTION PROBE

3.3 Containerization, Labeling, Documentation [Sub-Category]:

SAMPLE JARS, VIALS, STOPPERS

BAGS, PLASTIC

BAGS, EVIDENCE.

LABELS, ORDINARY BLANK.

PENS, MARKING, PAINT or INDELIBLE

CHAIN OF EVIDENCE FORMS:

PHOTO, QUALIFICATION and RECONNAISSANCE KIT: Camera

3.4 Transportation [Sub-Category]:

CONTAINER, BIOLOGICAL – Including: PLASTIC, PELICAN CASES, D.O.T. CERTIFIED STAINLESS STEEL, RECOVERY VESSELS FOR COMPRESSED GAS CYLINDERS

ICE CHEST with Locking Lid.

4 - RADIATION MONITORING/DETECTION: The process of instituting devices specifically for the detection of radiation sources. This process should be able to aid response personnel to differentiate between types of radiation; interpret accurately readings from the device; employ a field monitoring plan to conduct geographical survey for the search of suspect radiological sources or contamination spread. Basic criteria include detection and survey capabilities for gamma. Intermediate criteria include detection capabilities for beta. Advanced criteria include detection capabilities for alpha and radioactive nuclides. Radiation detection instruments incorporated into an inventory can be those that are specialized for each form of radiation, or a multi-purpose instrument to detect more than one form of radiation.

4.1 Gamma, Beta, and Alpha Detection and Qualification program [Sub-Category]:

QUALIFICATION PROGRAM METER – GAMMA, BETA Or any combination including ALPHA

QUALIFICATION PROGRAM METER, ALPHA for Non-State Type 1/2 Teams ONLY

POCKET METER, COMBINATION, With Alarm

PROBE, GAMMA, EXTENSION

Maintenance or Calibration Kit: Kits for all devices listed in this sub-category

Cases for Meters

4.2 Dosimeters [Sub-Category]:

DOSIMETER: Including DIRECT READING, TLD, or ELECTRONIC.

5 - CHEMICAL PROTECTIVE CLOTHING: Chemical protective clothing (CPC) which includes complete ensembles (suit, boots, gloves), and may incorporate various configurations (encapsulating, non-encapsulating, jumpsuit, multi-piece) depending upon the level of protection needed. Levels of protection are; Vapor Protective, Liquid-Splash Protective, Chem-Bio Protective Option, and Flash Fire Protective Option. All levels of protection must be compliant with NFPA standards.

5.1 Vapor Protective [Sub-Category]:

VAPOR PROTECTIVE ENSEMBLE (LEVEL A) Including: 1991 Industrial Chemicals, 1991 Flash Fire Escape, 1991 Liquid Gas Protection

VAPOR PROTECTIVE, with 1991 WMD Chemical / Biological Protection or with 1994 WMD Chemical / R NA Biological Protection for Non-State Type 1/2 Teams ONLY

PRESSURE TEST KIT

5.2 Liquid Splash Protective [Sub-Category]:

LIQUID SPLASH PROTECTIVE, NFPA 1992 (Level B), with NFPA 1992 Flash Fire Escape Protection Option, or with NFPA 1992 Liquefied Gas Protection Option

LIQUID SPLASH PROTECTIVE, with NFPA 1994 Class 3 WMD Chemical / Biological Protection for Non-State Type 1/2 Teams ONLY

TURNOUT GEAR/ ENSEMBLE, includes coats, pants, helmets, nomex boots, gloves, and boots Standard on Protective Ensembles for Structural Fire Fighting and Proximity Fire Fighting. All turnout gear (PPE) must be for HazMat incidents only (flammable/combustible incidents) when flame/thermal protection is required. All turnout gear must meet NFPA 1971 & 1851 standards.

Turnout gear purchased under this grant must be clearly identified for HazMat use only

5.3 Limited Use Protective [Sub-Category]:

LIMITED USE, Splash Protective

LIMITED USE, WMD SPLASH THREAT, NFPA 1994, Class Three or NFPA 1994, Class Four for Non-State Type 1/2 Teams ONLY

6 - ANCILLARY PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT: Ancillary protective equipment are items that are available as separates, and even though some are supplied with chemical protective clothing to provide a complete ensemble (i.e. gloves, boots, booties), it is often necessary to maintain inventories of separates as replacement items. Whenever possible, replacement items should meet the same standards or certification criteria as that which was first supplied with the CPC from the manufacturer.

6.1 Hand Protection /Gloves [Sub-Category]:

REPLACEMENT GLOVES – Including: Vapor Protective Compliant to NFPA Standard 1991, Liquid Splash Protective Compliant to NFPA Standard 1992, and UNDER-GLOVE Light weight chemical resistant disposable type

Gloves for Non-State Type 1/2 Teams ONLY – Including: HIGH TEMPERATURE Protective Glove, ULTRA-HIGH TEMPERATURE Protective Glove, ULTRA-COLD Protective Glove, and RADIOLOGICAL Protective Glove

6.2 Foot Protection [Sub-Category]:

BOOTS, CHEMICAL RESISTANT and BOOTIES, OUTER PROTECTIVE

6.3 Head and Eye Protection [Sub-Category]:

HELMET

GOGGLES.

6.4 Support Systems [Sub-Category]:

UNDERGARMENT, FIRE RESISTANT

COOLING SYSTEM, Vest

COOLING SYSTEM for Non-State Type 1/2 Teams ONLY – Including: Jumpsuit and Umbilical Air: .

VESTS, I.C.S., HazMat Group

7 - TECHNICAL REFERENCE: Access to and use of various databases, chemical substance data depositories, and other guidelines and safety data sheets, either in print format, electronic format, stand-alone computer programs, or data available via telecommunications. The interpretation of data collected from electronic devices and chemical testing procedures. For those references and electronic databases that are updated with annual or periodic revisions or new editions, library should insure that no reference is over 5 years old.

7.1 Printed References, Industrial and WMD Chemicals [Sub-Category]:

Printed References – Including: DATABASE TYPE, GUIDEBOOK TYPE, SPECIALTY TYPE, REGULATORY TYPE, and 6 WMD Chemical / Biological Substances

7.2 Electronic References, Industrial and WMD Chemicals [Sub-Category]:

Electronic References DATABASE TYPE, GUIDEBOOK TYPE, SPECIALTY TYPE Electronic and WMD Chemical / Biological Substances)

7.3 Plume Air Modeling, Program Support [Sub-category]:

AIR MODELING Software - Including: Database, , Overlay / Plume Display, Software, Overlay / Mapping Software, Stand-Alone, and REAL TIME Data Downfeed

7.4 Computer, Support Hardware, Software [Sub-Category]:

COMPUTER: One (1) desktop, laptop or tablet, mounted in (or designated to be used with) hazmat vehicle with battery backup, and with flexibility to accommodate noted "Requirements" for a complete system. Basic "system that must include: Printer capability, Scan capability, Duplication capability, Graphics Hardware, CD/DVD Drive capability, USB Support, Operating System and Document Processing

PRINTER, with the ability to perform all 3 functions: PRINT, SCAN, and DUPLICATE. Separate components or combination components acceptable requirements.

Computer Peripherals – Includes: Computer Mouse, Computer Scanner, CD/DVD Reader/Writer, Ethernet Switch/Connector, Hard Drive Expansion, Modem, Web Camera, Speakers to plug into a computer, ACCESS TO INTERNET – Wireless or Wired

SOFTWARE - Includes: OPERATING SYSTEM: DOCUMENT PROCESSING, FORMAT CONVERSION, PROTECTION (antivirus firewall, etc.)

SOFTWARE LICENSES FOR EQUIPMENT

8 - SPECIAL CAPABILITIES: Additional capabilities that would augment a particular level or Type of company, and would provide beneficial assets utilizing highly specialized equipment. These instruments utilize various advanced technologies such as; 1) Ambient light amplification; 2) Infra-red light detection and thermal imaging; 3) Ground positioning systems (GPS) or other locator systems; 4) Ultra-sonic (ultra-high or ultra-low frequency) detection; And 5) digital wireless transmission.

8.1 Advanced Technologies; Vision, Heat, Sound [Sub-Category]:

LIGHT AMPLIFICATION - Includes SCOPE, BASIC, INTERCHANGEABLE Body, LENSES, and Camera

INFRA-RED – Includes: SCOPE, Temperature Sensing, Hand-Held Imaging, Mountable, PROBE, and CAMERA.

PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION BEACON, Infra-Red, L.E.D.

PERSONAL TRACKER transmitter.

SOUND SENSING, Ultra-Sonic

CAMERA, VIDEO, PROBE, Wireless

UNMANNED AIRCRAFT SYSTEM (DRONES) Includes unmanned aircraft and all of the associated support equipment, control station, data links, telemetry, communications and navigation equipment, etc., necessary to operate the unmanned aircraft for use by the Hazmat Response Team - All UAS operations must comply with all State and Federal regulations and All UAS flight crew members must be properly trained for their position, and where applicable, must maintain certifications or licenses as required by Federal regulations and the policies set forth by their employing agency.

8.2 Advanced Technologies; Weather, GPS [Sub-Category]:

WEATHER STATION – Includes: Basic Kit, Wireless Digital Support, Software Support, and GPS Personal Receiver/Transmitter. .

9 - INTERVENTION: Includes the following: Employment of chemical means such as neutralization and encapsulation; Employment of environmental means such as absorption, dams, dikes, channeling, and placement of booms; and Employment of mechanical means of intervention to contain and control, including: plugging, patching, off-loading, tank stabilization.

9.1 Chemical Intervention [Sub-Category]:

NEUTRALIZATION – Include: Acids and Alkali (Bases)

ENCAPSULATING SPREADABLE POWDER/GRANULAR – Includes: General Purpose (and suitable for Pesticides), Formaldehyde, Polar, and Non-Polar Solvents

FIRE EXTINGUISHER, CLASS "D"

VAPOR SUPPRESSION/FIRE EXTINGUISHMENT, CLASS "B" FOAM.

9.2 Environmental Intervention [Sub-Category]:

ABSORBENT- Includes: Polar or NON-POLAR SOLVENT Pads, Rolls, Pigs, Socks, Mini-booms, and Pillows.

ABSORBENT – Mercury Kit

BOOM, CONTAINMENT – Includes: Non-Absorbing and Oil Absorbing.

PIPE, PLASTIC

9.3 Mechanical Intervention [Sub-Category]:

CHLORINE, SULFUR DIOXIDE, ANHYDROUS AMMONIA” A”, “B”, and “C” Kits

MIDLAND RAIL TANK CAR Three Part Kit

PATCH AND REPAIR, PIPE, LIQUIDS – Includes: Standard, Extended Kit and Heavy Duty Kit

CLAMP, PIPE, GAS, Line, Mechanical or Hydraulic for Non-State Type 1/2 Teams ONLY

PATCH, PIPE, LIQUID, Pneumatic – Includes: Flange or Bandage

PATCH, TANKER, LIQUID – Includes Side, Drainage Control, End, and Suction Cup.

PATCH, DRUM, LIQUID – Includes: Magnetic, Pneumatic, Suction Cup, Compression, and Cribbing

PLUGS, STOPPER, LIQUID - Includes: Compression, Replacement, Extra Large, Tapered, Ball, Half-Round, “T” Bolt, Conical Drain, Pneumatic, Expansion, Vented, Specialized, Inflatable, Drain and Sewer, End Cap, Dowels, Wood Wedges, and Boiler Threaded

DOMELID LOCK – Includes: Screw Clamp and Spring Loaded

10 - DECONTAMINATION: Each company type must be self-sufficient and maintain the ability to provide decontamination for members of their own entry team. Further, this the decontamination must be appropriate for the typing level of that company. A Type 3 company must be capable of providing decon for known chemical substances for not less than liquid splash and solid particulate contact. Type 2 and Type 1 companies must be capable of providing decon for unknown solid, liquid and vapor industrial chemical substances. A Type 1 Type company must be capable of providing decon for WMD Chemical/Biological solid, liquid and vapor threat contact. Sufficient sizes, types, and quantities of adapters, nozzles, hose, wands, manifolds and other tools must be on hand to support at least one gross de-con shower station, and at least two additional rinse stations.

10.1 Ground Protection [Sub-Category]:

TARPS, PLASTIC – Includes: Ground Cover and Carry-All

SHEETING, PLASTIC, ROLL, Heavy Duty

CATCH BASIN

SHOWER, GROSS DECONTAMINATION

EYE WASH

POOL, PORTABLE, LARGE

10.2 Support Tools for Decontamination [Sub-Category]:

STOOLS, Portable

BRUSHES -Includes: LONG and SHORT HANDLE, SOFT BRISTLE, RAT TAIL, and CAR WASH

SPONGE, SET

TOWELS, ABSORBENT, DRYING and DISPOSABLE

BLANKETS, DISPOSABLE:

CADAVER BAGS

CLOTHING, MODESTY

TRAFFIC CONES – Includes: Ordinary, Reflective, and Miniature

SOAP or DETERGENT, SOFT, Biodegradable

CHEM-TAPE

CLOTHING REMOVAL TOOLS

PERSONAL PROPERTY TRACKING

HOT WATER HEATER

10.3 Water Supply, Distribution Tools [Sub-Category]:.

ADAPTOR, 1 ½" to Garden Hose Reducer(s):

MANIFOLD – Includes: HEAVY AND LIGHT DUTY

HOSE, GARDEN

HOSE, GARDEN, SHUT-OFF, In Line

WRENCH, HYDRANT, UNIVERSAL:

APPLICATOR, NOZZLE, Garden Hose Adjustable

APPLICATOR, PRESSURE, Garden Sprayer

10.4 Collection [Sub-Category]:

BUCKETS
BAGS, HEAVY DUTY YARD, Large
DEBRIS COLLECTION UNIT
DRUM, CONTAINMENT UNIT, 85 to 95 Gallon
DRUM, OVER-PACK UNIT, 110 Gallon
DRUM, LINER, 85 to 95 Gallon
11 - COMMUNICATIONS: Personnel utilizing chemical, vapor or liquid splash protective clothing, shall utilize and maintain communications of sufficient type and quality as to provide for safe communications between the entry team leader and members of the team, as well as between one another. Other communication devices include: Cellular phones and satellite phone capability for the purpose of verbal, data and imagery exchange.
11.1 Radio [Sub-Category]:
RADIO, PORTABLE – Includes: Intrinsically Safe (I.S.), Voice Scrambler, Headphone Set (NOT for in-suit use), In-Suit Communications, Hands-Free “Voice Actuated”, and Interchangeable battery Intrinsically Safe (I.S.) for Portable Radios. Communications projects and equipment must comply with Wisconsin’s Statewide Interoperability Communications Plan, including Annex K from the Statewide Mutual Aid Frequency Plan. Mobile radios shall be WISCOM capable and programmed with the Statewide Mutual Aid Talkgroups, Statewide Interoperability Talkgroups (STACs) and all Regional Interoperability Talkgroups (RTACs)
RADIO Charging System
RADIO, VEHICLE MOUNTED – Communications projects and equipment must comply with Wisconsin’s Statewide Interoperability Communications Plan, including Annex K from the Statewide Mutual Aid Frequency Plan. Mobile radios shall be WISCOM capable and programmed with the Statewide Mutual Aid Talkgroups, Statewide Interoperability Talkgroups (STACs) and all Regional Interoperability Talkgroups (RTACs)
11.2 Cellular Phone [Sub-Category]:
PHONE, CELLULAR
PHONE, Satellite
Pager
12 - RESPIRATORY PROTECTION: Respiratory protection shall be of an approved type in compliance with Cal/OSHA regulations so as to provide personnel adequate respiratory protection when utilizing chemical protective clothing. Only SCBA can be used in environments involving unknown respiratory hazards, known respiratory hazards in excess of IDLH, and known or unknown respiratory hazards in excess of TLV-STEL where there is no on-going and continuous monitoring for the specific airborne threat. Only when continuous monitoring for the specific airborne threat is in place and functioning, and the detected threat is declared to be below IDLH but above TLV-STEL, can respiratory protection be downgraded from SCBA to APR or PAPR.
12.1 Self-Contained [Sub-Category]:
SCBA, COMPLETE, STRUCTURAL, 1 Hour Rating or 45 minute reduced profile cylinder
MASK, FULL-FACE, STRUCTURAL

MASK, HEADS-UP-DISPLAY
MASK, BUILT-IN COMMUNICATIONS Interface
BOTTLE, Spare
SUPPORT, UMBILICAL AIR
SCBA Case

12.2 Air Purifying Respirator [Sub-Category]:

MASK and UNIT, APR, INDUSTRIAL
MASK and UNIT, PAPR, INDUSTRIAL
CARTRIDGES, APR or PAPR, INDUSTRIAL
CARTRIDGES, APR or PAPR, CBRN for Non-State Type 1/2 Teams ONLY

13 - TOOLS / OTHER: Hand tools may be used in all phases of hazardous materials mitigation. Hand tools may be used to collect samples, contain/control materials and runoff, move drums, boxes cylinders, recover victims, transport equipment.

13.1 General Purpose, Hand Tools, Large [Sub-Category]:

HAND TOOLS, LARGE – Including: SHOVEL, BROOM, DRUM UPENDER/HANDLING DOLLY, HAMMER, WRECKING BAR,
COOLER, Rehydration
MEGAPHONE
FIRST AID, Kit – Includes: Large and TRAUMA
MEDICAL MONITORING, Kit
FIRST AID, BLOOD PRESSURE MONITOR, Digital
ZONE MARKING, Kit
BARRICADE TAPE, CADDY
SCOPE, Spotting

13.2 General Purpose, Hand Tools, Small [Sub-Category]:

HAND TOOLS, SMALL - Including: HAMMER, SCREWDRIVER, PLIERS, LOCKING PLIERS, ALLEN WRENCH, CRESECENT WRENCH, PIPE WRENCH, COMBINATION WRENCH, PIPE WRENCH, SOCKET WRENCH, CHISEL, PUNCH PIN, TAPE MEASURE, PUTTY KNIFE, UTILITY KNIFE, SHEARS, RATCHET STRAPS, STOP WATCH, LIFE SAFETY LINE/ROPE, Hardware for Life Safety or Rescue Operations
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13.3 Special Purpose Hand Tools [Sub-Category]:

GROUNDING, CABLE

GROUNDING, ROD

LIGHT PROBE, Fluorescent

AIR BAG, LIFTING, High Pressure, Kit

NON-SPARKING HAND TOOLS – Including: SLEDGE HAMMER, HAMMER, SCREWDRIVER, PLIERS, LOCKING PLIERS, BUNG WRENCH, CRESCENT WRENCH, PIPR WRENCH, COMBINATION WRENCH, SOCKET WRENCH, PUTTY KNIFE, SHEARS

RADIANT HEAT SURFACE Temperature Reading - Direct contact

RADIANT HEAT SURFACE SENSING - Temperature Sensitive Crayon Kit

REFRIGERATOR, UTILITY, Small

ATTACHMENT B

In-Kind Match List

2023 Authorized In-Kind Match List

Item Name and Description
Expenditure - Computer related services for EM Office
Expenditure - Computer related equipment for EM Office
Donation - Computer related services for EM Office
Donation - Computer related equipment for EM Office
Expenditure - Hazmat team training
Expenditure - Hazmat team contracts/retainer fees
Expenditure - Hazmat team physicals
Donation - Hazmat related legal services
Donation - Hazmat related medical services
Donation - Hazmat related accounting services
Donation - Hazmat related training services
Donation - Hazmat specific response equipment
Donation - Cash

ATTACHMENT C

Grant Cover Letter Template

2023 Computer and Hazmat Response Equipment Grant Application

Grant Period - 1/1/2023 through 12/31/2023

County Name: _____

Contact Person: _____

Contact Phone: _____

Contact Email Address: _____

Computer Equipment

Total Expenditure Request: \$ _____

Hazmat Response Equipment (only for those counties with identified county hazmat teams)

Total Expenditure Request: \$ _____

AUTHORIZATION:

I hereby certify that all data provided in this grant application are true and correct. I have read and understand the Grant Assurances and Policies. This application has been approved by the Local Emergency Planning Committee and supporting documentation for this application will be maintained at the local level. The applicant has complied with the assurances as stated in the 2023 EPCRA Computer and Hazmat Response Equipment Grant Announcement and with the guidelines stated in that document. All hazardous material response equipment purchased under this grant has been identified as equipment needed by the hazmat response team.

Signature of LEPC Chair or Authorized County Official

Date

Title of Signatory

ATTACHMENT D

Sample of Authority Delegation Letter

[PLACE ON YOUR LEPC LETTERHEAD]

SAMPLE

LEPC CHAIR SIGNATURE DESIGNATION AND AUTHORIZATION

[DATE]

[COUNTY NAME] EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Attention: [ENTER COUNTY CONTACT NAME]

[ENTER MAILING ADDRESS]

[ENTER CITY, VILLAGE OR TOWN; STATE; ZIP]

[ENTER COUNTY CONTACT NAME]:

As the [COUNTY NAME] LEPC Chair I hereby designate and authorize [enter name and title] to review and sign on my behalf for all matters relating to federal, state and/or local regulations to meet the applicable requirements established under U.S. Code Title 42 Chapter 116 (Title III of the Superfund Amendment and Reauthorization Act), and Wisconsin Statutes, Chapters 323.60 and 323.61, as well as WEM (Wisconsin Emergency Management) administrative and grant policies pertaining to the EPCRA (Emergency Planning and Community-Right-To-Know Act) Program.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation on this very important matter.

Sincerely,

[ENTER COUNTY LEPC CHAIR PERSON NAME]

Cc: [COUNTY NAME] Emergency Manager
WEM Region Director
WEM EPCRA Program Manager



STATE OF WISCONSIN

CREDENTIALING OVERVIEW POLICY – VERSION 2.2

WISCONSIN CREDENTIALING AND ASSET MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

March 5, 2018

POLICY – STANDARD

Reference: 00000-00000

Technology Category: Identity Management, Credentials

Title: Wisconsin Credentialing Standard for the
Wisconsin Credentialing and Asset Management System

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FOREWORD

Wisconsin Emergency Management (WEM) released version 2.0 of the Wisconsin Credential Standard on January 3, 2017. We are grateful for the hard work and input of the Statewide Credentialing User Group, and also for the feedback from the numerous public and private organizations that will be part of this statewide standard.

The Wisconsin Credentialing and Asset Management System (WI-CAMS) was born out of the Wisconsin Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS) and has expanded to additional response disciplines including but not limited to emergency management, law enforcement, and amateur radio.

WI-CAMS continues to support the Wisconsin Emergency Response Plan (WERP) by enhancing the ESF 7, Resource Support annex, during a response to an incident.

With Wisconsin's transition to a cloud-based server environment in 2015, WI-CAMS continues to grow as an accountability system for personnel and resource assets on-scene. WI-CAMS shortens the timeline for response and improves real-time situational awareness of response assets.

WI-CAMS also provides a means to accomplish several strategic goals identified in the Wisconsin Homeland Security Strategy (2015-2018), including the establishment of one chip-enabled, multi-factor state standard identification card for all state employees.

Version 2.0 of this policy outlines the vision of Wisconsin's Statewide Credentialing Plan; however, WEM only uses the Tier 2 and 3 system levels at this time. As wireless technology develops, the federal bridge is built out and broadband interoperability is enhanced, WI-CAMS will move into the Tier 1 phase.

POLICY STATEMENT

The Wisconsin Credentialing and Asset Management System (WI-CAMS) is a resource management tool managed by the Wisconsin Division of Emergency Management. This tool allows county emergency managers/responders the ability to credential personnel, the information on availability of assets and personnel during an emergency, the ability to track those assets on scene, and complete incident visibility. All resource information is housed in the SalamanderLive/InterTrax Exchange server system.

This credentialing policy outlines the set-up and intended use of the credentials stored within WI-CAMS and printed on credential cards. WI-CAMS was authorized by the Governor’s Homeland Security Council and built to compliment the efforts outlined in Wisconsin State Statutes 323.80 and Administrative Rule WEM 8.08. The system supports the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 1500 and 1561 for incident safety and personnel accountability.

WI-CAMS will also provide a means to accomplish the following strategic goals identified in the Wisconsin Homeland Security Strategy (2015-2018):

Goal 1.6: Develop chip-enabled state ID cards that allow multi-factor authentication for all state employees.

Objective 1.6.1: Establish one state standard for all state employees that utilizes chip-enabled multi-factor authentication for network access.

Objective 1.6.2: Assure network access cards are also compliant with credentialing programs for all state employees connected with Emergency Response.

Goal 4.2: In order to sustain incident response / information sharing /resource management capabilities, procure and train on technologies for communications interoperability, credentialing, and Emergency Operations Center (EOC) information management systems.

Objective 4.2.2: Procure, support, and implement a credentialing system for emergency responders. Add 4,000 new users to the credentialing system each year and expand usage across emergency response disciplines and non- governmental organizations. Assure credentialing program is consistent and uniform for all state employees and compliant with network access requirements.

I. POLICY

- A. The Wisconsin Homeland Security Council, chaired by the Adjutant General, authorizes the Wisconsin Division of Emergency Management (WEM) to be the jurisdiction having authority, to develop, direct, and maintain a system of issuing credentials to emergency response personnel in Wisconsin, in accordance with the National Incident Management System (NIMS).
- B. WEM institutes a program to grant authority to agencies and organizations to issue credential cards for persons in specific positions to be deployed for interstate mutual aid.
- C. There are specific certification and licensure requirements for numerous positions that people fill in response to a disaster. These positions fall under the licensing and certification authority of several state agencies in Wisconsin. This is not an individual agency policy, but the coordination of those positions that individual agencies are currently providing credentials for.
- D. Credentialing ensures and validates the identity and attributes (such as affiliations, skills, or privileges) of individuals or members of teams. Credentialing is essential to the emergency management community insofar as it allows the community to plan for, request, and trust resources needed for emergency assistance. Credentialing ensures that personnel resources match requests and supports effective management of officially dispatched responders.
- E. Credentialing involves providing documentation that identifies, authenticates, and verifies the qualifications of emergency response personnel. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) NIMS standards call for typing of incident management personnel, emergency response providers, and other personnel (including temporary personnel) and resources needed for emergency response.
- F. The credential cards are the property of the agency/organization that issues them. The responsibility for verifying a person's qualifications lies ultimately with the agency/organization that issues the card.
- G. Requests for changes to be made to this document can be sent to: wicams@wisconsin.gov. This document will be reviewed and revised by the Statewide Credentialing User Group and WEM's Mission Support Section.

II. PROCEDURE

A. Identification

Identity vetting is conducted in accordance with the unique alpha-numeric standards identified in this guidance (See Attachment 1: Unique Identification Number).

B. Identification Cards/Badge Positions

Authorized agencies shall issue one credential based on the positions within one of these seventeen discipline areas:

1. A – Animal Care, Veterinary
2. B – Business Representatives, Suppliers and Contractors, Critical transportation
3. C – County agency (other than Emergency Management)
4. E – Emergency Management, FEMA, IMT, TERT, MACS
5. F – Fire, Hazardous Materials, Technical Rescue
6. G – Government elected representatives, VIP’s, Federal officials
7. H – Public Health, Health Care, Hospitals
8. I – Information Technology, Information Security (DET)
9. L – Law Enforcement
10. M – Emergency Medical, Doctors, Nurses, DMAT, DMORT
11. N – National Guard
12. P – Public Works, Publicly-owned Utilities
13. R – Radiological
14. S – State agency (other than Emergency Management)
15. T – Tribal officials
16. U - Private sector Communications, Critical Infrastructure & Utilities
17. V – Volunteer and Faith-based organizations, VOAD, Site-specific assistance

C. Identification Cards/Badge Appearance

The State of Wisconsin identification card will follow the parameters of the Federal Information Processing Standard (FIPS) 201. By following the FIPS 201 standard, interoperability between states and with the federal government is ensured.

1. Front of Card

a) Picture

The ID card shall not be valid unless a picture is included on the card. Only pictures with a minimum of 300 dots per inch (dpi) resolution shall be used. Photos should include head and shoulders. It is encouraged that departments and/or agencies use uniform clothing and a light-colored background whenever possible. This is to achieve as close to

FIPS 201 standards as possible. Instructions on cropping photos are in the SalamanderLive Quick Reference under the WI-CAMS website's User Tools section: <http://wicams.wi.gov>

b) Agency Logo

There are three categories of logos that shall be used for an agency logo. Final decisions will be made by the system registrar (WEM). Order of preference is as follows:

- (1) Agency/Association/Department-specific logo
- (2) City or county logo (if applicable)
- (3) Nationally recognized logo (Fire, Public Health, EMS, Etc.)

c) Affiliation/Title ("Title" in the SalamanderLive software)

This field will be designated for position titles. Some options will be preloaded into the system. See the link below for NIMS job titles. If the NIMS job title is appropriate, it should be listed here: <https://training.fema.gov/emiweb/is/icsresource/assets/titles.pdf>

d) Agency/Department ("Organization" in the SalamanderLive software)

If the agency or department is affiliated with a county, city or regional group, that affiliation must be noted in this field. The Agency/Department field should have the name of the organization if it is a private group. This field is limited to no more than 25 characters (including spaces). It is recommended that abbreviations be used if they are commonly accepted. This information will be tied to the header of the card. Whatever is entered here will be printed at the top of the card as the header. (See Attachment 2: Organization Naming Conventions)

e) Issue Date

The Issue Date is to be set on the day the card is printed.

f) Expiration Date

A card's expiration date is to be set on the day of printing, and shall not exceed seven (7) years from the print date. The date can be set shorter than seven years. This does NOT include card re-prints for lost, stolen, or damaged cards. If a reprint card is to be issued for the same individual, it must contain the original expiration date. At the end of the 7-year (or shorter) period, credentials and qualifications must be reviewed and re-vetted. Only then can a new card be printed with a re-set expiration date.

g) Color Coding (unchangeable)

Card color schemes are set by each responder type and are not changeable. Color schemes are as follows:

- Brown:** Animal Care, Veterinary
- Blue:** Emergency Medical Services, Doctors, Nurses, DMAT, DMORT
- Red (*):** Fire, Hazardous Materials, Rescue Services
- Black:** Sworn Law Enforcement
- Orange:** Public Works, Publicly-Owned Utility
- Pink (*):** Authorized Media, Site Visitors (in-processed prior to incident entry)
- Green (*):** Evacuees, Displaced Residents, Exercise Evaluators
- Lime:** Radiological
- Yellow (*):** NGO's, Amateur Radio, Support Services, Site-Specific Volunteer Group
- Gold (*):** Elected Officials, VIPs, State or Federal Agency (not otherwise specified)
- Lavender:** Public Health, Health Care/Hospital Resource
- Gray:** Emergency Management, Non-Sworn, FEMA, IMT, TERT, MACS, COML
- White:** Private Sector Communications, Contractors, and Utilities, Critical Infrastructure, Supply-Chain Representatives, Local Businesses
- Teal:** Government Administrative, Non-VIPs, Clerks

(*) – Aligns with FIPS 201

- (1) Scope of Practice – When an individual’s scope of practice within a single agency/association/department encompasses more than one responder type, the issuing agent of that agency/association/department shall select one color scheme for printing that credential (e.g. a responder that serves as both emergency medical technician and firefighter within the same department will either have a **Blue** or **Red** color scheme on their credential card). Individuals affiliated with two separate organizations will need to be issued two separate cards, one for each scope of practice and/or organization.

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h) Text classification (unchangeable)

Clear-text classification is set by each card design. These classifications are not changeable. The purpose is to provide a non-color clear text definition of an individual's discipline. Classifications will be as follows:

Color	Discipline	Organization Examples
Brown	Animal Care	Animal Care, Veterinary
Blue	Emergency Medical Services	Ground and Air Ambulance, Doctors, Nurses, DMAT, DMORT
Red	Fire, Hazmat, Rescue	Fire Departments, Hazmat, Search & Rescue Teams
Black	Sworn Law Enforcement	Police, Sheriffs, State Patrol, Corrections, DNR Wardens
Orange	Public Works	Highway Departments, Water-Sewer Utility
Pink	Media	Television, Newspaper, Radio reporters
Green	Other	Evacuees, Displaced Residents, Exercise Evaluators
Lime	Radiological	Radiological Field Staff
Yellow	Volunteer	Site Volunteers, Disaster Services, ARES-RACES, Support
Gold	VIP	Elected Officials, State-Federal Officials, Gov. Observers
Lavender	Public Health	Public Health Officers, Hospitals, Physicians, Nurses
Gray	EM, Non-Sworn LE	EM Coordinators, National Guard, FEMA, IMT, TERT, COM-L
White	Private Sector	Communications, Businesses, Supply Chain, Infrastructure
Teal	Government Admin	Government Administrative, Non-VIPs, Clerks

i) Personnel Barcode (unchangeable)

The PDF-417 Barcode on the front of the card is automatically generated in SalamanderLive. (See "Salamander University" resources in SalamanderLive for more information on what is included in each item in the barcode.) Each barcode includes:

- (1) Barcode Expiration
- (2) Organization Country Code
- (3) Organization State Code
- (4) Organization Type Code
- (5) Organization ID
- (6) Organization Name
- (7) Personnel ID
- (8) Last Name
- (9) First Name Color Discipline Text Classification

(10) Rank

j) OtherID

The OtherID field is assigned in the software as an optional field. This field provides a space to list a badge number, FCC call sign, tax exempt number, etc.

k) Lamination

Excepting Government Admin (Teal) cards, a credential card will not be valid without the First Responder/Authorized Personnel hologram laminate. This laminate provides an additional level of security for the card. It also enhances the durability of the card. The laminate will contain the WEM logo. **Teal** cards may be laminated with local- or state-issued laminate or not at all.

l) Footer (unchangeable)

The footer along the bottom of the card will read “SWORN” for sworn officers; “NON-SWORN” for non-sworn officers; and “MABAS WISCONSIN” for responders that are part of the MABAS-WI system. This will be used to assist in identification when responders are called to cross jurisdictional boundaries and/or state lines for aid and assistance.

2. Back of Card

Agencies with over 500 personnel may request elements on the back of a card be changed via a custom set of templates. All changes are discretionary on WEM’s behalf.

a) Qualifications Field

The qualifications field contains qualifications as identified by both the card holder and the card holder’s agency of affiliation.

(1) State, local and regional qualifications are set by various defined groups. State qualifications will be identified and defined through a state-recognized organization, including but not limited to: WEM, WI-DOJ T&S, Wisconsin Department of Health Services (WI-DHS), Wisconsin Badger State Sheriff’s Association, Wisconsin Chiefs of Police, Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs Association, or Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WI-DNR).

(2) The qualifications field also includes local, regional and state memberships. These include but are not limited to: local, regional and state response groups; regional IMT groups; and volunteer organizations with official memberships.

(3) It should be noted that qualifications will remain active on the ID Badge until the card itself expires. It is the agency’s responsibility to track the qualifications of the

personnel they are creating credentials for to ensure that they still maintain the assigned level of qualification.

b) Medical Information

The PDF-417 Barcode is automatically generated from the SalamanderLive software. (See “Salamander University” resources available in SalamanderLive for more information on what is included in each item in the barcode.) WI-CAMS is not responsible for the information placed on the card. The following **OPTIONAL** information may be placed on the applicant record:

(1) Gender

(2) Height

Enter height information in SalamanderLive in the feet + inches format without any spaces. WI-CAMS templates will automatically separate the feet value from the inches value. (e.g. Enter 5’ 11” as 511.)

(3) Weight

(4) Emergency contact name and phone number

(5) Date of birth

(6) Hair color

(7) Eye color

c) Signature of Organizational Authority

An area is available for the signature of the authorizing individual permitting the individual responder and his/her qualifications contained on the card to be credentialed. Scanned signatures can be assigned directly to an organization in the SalamanderLive software.

d) Return Address

All WI-CAMS templates include Wisconsin Emergency Management’s address. (2400 Wright St. Madison, WI 53704.)

3. Card integrity
 - a) WI-CAMS does not stipulate a specific type or brand of card stock. Door access and electronic access key (EAK) card stock may be used.
 - b) Hole-punching a WI-CAMS card does not invalidate the credential, however it is discouraged by WEM. Smart card chips may also be damaged as a result of hole-punching.
 - c) Agencies wishing to hole-punch cards must ensure that the WEM laminate remains affixed to the front of the card.
4. Temporary Personnel
 - a) Just-in-time credentials issued to temporary personnel through a WI-CAMS resource package must use the WEM-issued temporary credential template.
 - b) Badges for temporary personnel cannot exceed 72 hours. This expiration period accounts for responders working operational periods overnight.

D. Qualifications

1. Personnel qualifications are typically position-specific. Determining essential functions, levels of training, experience levels, required licensure and certifications, and physical and medical fitness for a position should be part of a job-task analysis. This analysis normally incorporates, as appropriate, input from job incumbents, managers, industry organizations and others with knowledge of the position requirements. Departments, agencies and authorities having jurisdiction over positions are responsible for determining position requirements through a job-task analysis process.
2. NIMS guidance on credentialing refers to the identification and qualification information a person will present to the requesting jurisdiction. NIMS guidance on credentialing does not confer the authority or privilege to practice any profession. Only the receiving department, agency or jurisdiction can extend that privilege or authority after evaluating the person's information. Utilizing the NIMS standards provides a means to make the evaluation.
3. Two key elements in the qualification process include typing personnel and resources, and certifying that personnel in fact possess at least the minimum level of training, experience, licensure, certification and fitness to perform the job. **Certification is the responsibility of and the liability of the applicant(s) enrolled in SalamanderLive.**

E. Certifying

According to FEMA, certification of personnel ensures "... personnel possess a minimum level of training, experience, physical and medical fitness, and capability appropriate for a particular

position...” This requires organizations to test and evaluate their personnel against the qualifications established by the typing efforts. Additionally organizations must “...authenticate qualifications...” through a formal process to approve and sign off on personnel qualifications. See the following link for more information:

http://www.fema.gov/pdf/emergency/nims/NIMS_core.pdf

F. Other Important Activities

In addition to the legally mandated requirements of the credentialing effort, other aspects of the credentialing process need to be addressed. Under NIMS, these include authorization to deploy, control of access to an affected area, affiliation of personnel deploying as part of an organization, and revocation of credentials when necessary. Appropriately issued credentials do not authorize an individual or a team to self-deploy. Each agency authorized to issue credentials shall have a policy in place that dictates how credentialed staff associated with their agency are authorized to deploy in the event of a disaster. Authorization for deployment is covered in pre-determined mutual aid agreements.

G. Access

NIMS intentionally limits access in a disaster to personnel who have been credentialed and authorized to deploy through a formal agreement between the requesting and providing agencies. The agreements can range from automatic mutual aid agreements, the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) and mission assignments to Federal agencies to provide Direct Federal Assistance. Personnel that arrive at the reception center that have not been credentialed and authorized are to be turned away. (See: WI-CAMS Standard Operating Procedure for “Incident Access Control.”)

H. Affiliation

WI-CAMS recognizes the need for processes to address the full range of access control, both for individuals who provide support to the incident command structure and for those who require access for specific purposes outside of the NIMS/ICS structure. It may not be practical to confirm the qualifications of individuals or groups of people responding to an event. In these cases, documented affiliation (identification) with an organization or entity responding to or affected by the event provides proof of qualification and authorization to deploy. For example, private sector utility workers or contractors working to restore power for a critical infrastructure company would gain access based on their affiliation with the power utility company.

Individuals affiliated with two separate organizations will need to be issued two separate cards, one for each scope of practice and/or organization.

I. Revocation

A critical component of identity and qualifications is revocation. Departments, agencies, and jurisdictions need to have a process in place to revoke credentials when certain events occur.

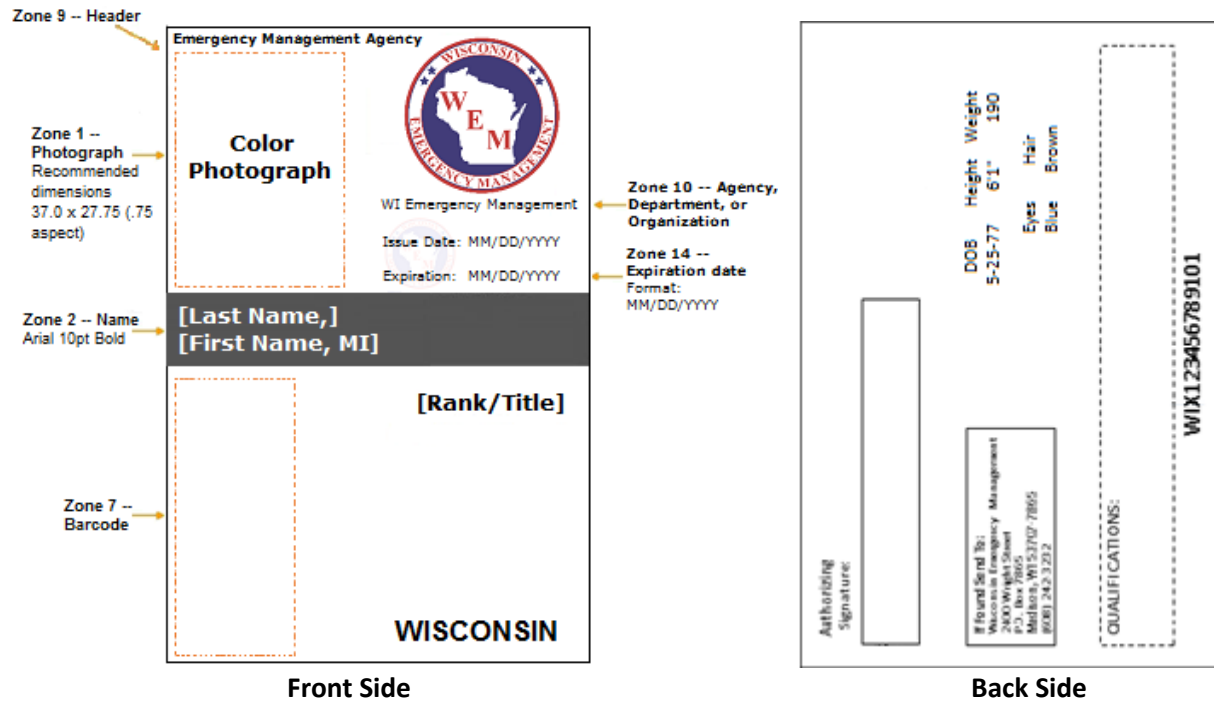
Within 18 hours after a person is separated or relieved of their position, no matter the condition of their release, an agency/organization is responsible for accounting for the card and destroying it using the guidelines listed below in paragraph J. Likewise, if an individual's qualifications change, their credentialing information should also be updated in SalamanderLive within 30 days. Individuals possessing a proximity card -- a card with the capability and storage capacity for upgrading qualifications and information -- will not have to reprint the card until the designated expiration date.

J. Card Disposal

Expired, revoked, or returned credential cards should be shredded, if possible, but minimally destroyed by cutting through the barcode such that the card can no longer be read by the system. If the credential is printed on a proximity card it will be destroyed in the same way as the standard card.

Attachment 1: Identification/Qualification Card Identifiers

Identification/qualification card identifiers include the overall physical arrangement of information on the card, the color coding, and a unique alpha-numeric identifier specific to the person or asset.



Color Coding Scheme

- Brown:** Animal Care, Veterinary
- Blue:** Emergency Medical Services, Doctors, Nurses, DMAT, DMORT
- Red (*):** Fire, Hazardous Materials, Rescue Services
- Black:** Sworn Law Enforcement
- Orange:** Public Works, Publicly-Owned Utility
- Pink (*):** Authorized Media, Site Visitors (in-processed prior to incident entry)
- Green (*):** Evacuees, Displaced Residents, Exercise Evaluators
- Lime:** Radiological
- Yellow (*):** NGO's, Amateur Radio, Support Services, Site-Specific Volunteer Group
- Gold (*):** Elected Officials, VIPs, State or Federal Agency (not otherwise specified)
- Lavender:** Public Health, Health Care/Hospital Resource
- Gray:** Emergency Management, Non-Sworn, FEMA, IMT, TERT, MACS, COML

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White: Private Sector Communications, Contractors, and Utilities, Critical Infrastructure, Supply-Chain Representatives, Local Businesses

Teal: Government Administrative, Non-VIPs, Clerks

(*) – Aligns with FIPS 201

Unique Alpha-numeric Identifier

- Based on a 15-character alpha-numeric sequence
- Provides visual recognition pattern of the state, responder type, county origination, agency identifier and individual/asset number.

<u>WI</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>000</u>	<u>0000</u>	<u>00000</u>
State Abbr.	Responder Type	County FIPS Code	Organization ID Number	Individual ID Number

State Identifier

Two-letter U.S. Post Office abbreviation for states (e.g. Wisconsin is “WI”)

Responder Type

Each responder group will be designated with an alpha character as follows:

- B – Business Representatives, Suppliers and Contractors, Critical transportation
- C – County agency (other than Emergency Management)
- E – Emergency Management, FEMA, IMT, TERT, MACS
- F – Fire, Hazardous Materials, Technical Rescue
- G – Government Elected Representatives, VIPs, Federal officials
- H – Public Health, Health Care, Hospitals
- I – Information Technology, Information Security
- L – Law Enforcement
- M – Emergency Medical, DMAT, DMORT
- N – National Guard
- P – Public Works, Publicly-Owned Utilities

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- R – Radiological
- S – State Agency (other than Emergency Management)
- T – Tribal Officials
- U - Private Sector Communications, Critical Infrastructure & Utilities
- V – Volunteer and Faith-based organizations, VOAD, Site-Specific assistance

County FIPS Code

See the following page for the Wisconsin counties cross-reference from the Federal Information Processing Standard (FIPS) codes assigned.

Agencies of the state of Wisconsin will use “550” in place of the county FIPS code. Private sector and non-governmental organizations not affiliated or supported by a county or state agency will use “999” in place of the county FIPS code.

Organization Identification Number

Four alpha-numeric characters are available for county and tribal-based organizational identification numbers; these are assigned at the county and tribal level, respectively. The organizational identification number for state, federal, and private sector organizations will be assigned by WEM.

Individual/Asset Identification Number

Five alpha-numeric characters are available for county and tribal-based individuals or asset identification numbers are assigned at the county and tribal level, respectively. The individual or asset identification number for state, federal, and private sector responders will be assigned by WEM. Any unassigned characters will be filled in with zero(s) to account for the five digits.

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Wisconsin FIPS Codes


County Name	FIPS Code
ADAMS	001
ASHLAND	003
BARRON	005
BAYFIELD	007
BROWN	009
BUFFALO	011
BURNETT	013
CALUMET	015
CHIPPEWA	017
CLARK	019
COLUMBIA	021
CRAWFORD	023
DANE	025
DODGE	027
DOOR	029
DOUGLAS	031
DUNN	033
EAU CLAIRE	035
FLORENCE	037
FOND DU LAC	039
FOREST	041
GRANT	043
GREEN	045
GREEN LAKE	047
IOWA	049
IRON	051
JACKSON	053
JEFFERSON	055
JUNEAU	057
KENOSHA	059
KEWAUNEE	061
LA CROSSE	063
LAFAYETTE	065
LANGLADE	067
LINCOLN	069
MANITOWOC	071

MARATHON	073
MARINETTE	075
MARQUETTE	077
MENOMINEE	078
MILWAUKEE	079
MONROE	081
OCONTO	083
ONEIDA	085
OUTAGAMIE	087
OZAUKEE	089
PEPIN	091
PIERCE	093
POLK	095
PORTAGE	097
PRICE	099
RACINE	101
RICHLAND	103
ROCK	105
RUSK	107
SAUK	111
SAWYER	113
SHAWANO	115
SHEBOYGAN	117
ST. CROIX	109
TAYLOR	119
TREMPEALEAU	121
VERNON	123
VILAS	125
WALWORTH	127
WASHBURN	129
WASHINGTON	131
WAUKESHA	133
WAUPACA	135
WAUSHARA	137
WINNEBAGO	139
WOOD	141

Attachment 2: Organization Naming Conventions

- State or statewide organizations will be prefaced with “WI.” (e.g. WI State Patrol, WI DNR, WI Dept of Transportation, WI Southeast Regional IMT.)
- County organizations will use the two-letter identifier for the county “Co.” (e.g. Milwaukee Co Fire Dept, Barron Co Sheriff’s Office.)
- City organizations will be the city name then organization. (e.g. Elm Grove EMS or Deerfield Vol Fire Dept.)
- Township or city organizations will be written with “Twp” or “City” as appropriate. (e.g. Pewaukee Twp Police Dept, Waukesha City Police Dept.)
- Private industry will use their organization name. (e.g. We Energies, Target, Verizon.)
- Volunteer organizations will use their organization name. (e.g. Red Cross, United Way, Salvation Army.)
- Common abbreviations should be used when applicable. Some examples are listed below:
 - Dept = Department
 - Dist = District
 - Div = Division
 - EMS = Emergency Medical Services
 - Env = Environment(al)
 - FD = Fire Dept
 - HD = Public Health Dept
 - Mgmt = Management
 - PD = Police Dept
 - PU= Public Utilities
 - PW= Public Works
 - Twp = Township
 - VFD = Volunteer Fire Dept

Attachment 3: WI-CAMS Field Reference

Brown	Animal Care	<p>*Card will include authorizing signature from police chief, sheriff, etc.</p> <p>** Laminated not required</p>	<div style="text-align: right; margin-bottom: 10px;">  </div> <p>A WI-CAMS ID is invalid</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Beyond its expiration date -If physically altered in any way -If presented without laminate
Blue	Emergency Medical Services		
Red	Fire, Hazmat, Rescue		
Black	Sworn Law Enforcement*		
Orange	Public Works		
Pink	Media		
Green	Other		
Lime	Radiological		
Yellow	Volunteer		
Gold	VIP		
Lavender	Public Health		
Gray	Non-Sworn LE, EM		
White	Private Sector		
Teal	Government Admin **		

Attachment 4: List of Acronyms Used

CIKR – Critical Infrastructure/Key Resource

DOA – Department of Administration

DMA – Department of Military Affairs

DOJ-T&S – WI Department of Justice Training and Standards Bureau

ESF – Emergency Support Function

LECC – Law Enforcement Credentialing Committee

LEO – Law Enforcement Officer

ICS – Incident Command System

MABAS – Mutual Aid Box Alarm System

NFPA – National Fire Protection Association

NIMS – National Incident Management System

RRC – Responder Reception Center

WDOR - Wisconsin Department of Revenue

WEM - WI Division of Emergency Management

WEMA – Wisconsin Emergency Management Association

WI-CAMS – Wisconsin Credentialing and Asset Management System

WI-DHS – WI Department of Health Services

WSP – Wisconsin State Patrol

Additional Resources:

Wisconsin Credentialing and Asset Management System – <http://wicams.wi.gov>

Wisconsin Emergency Management– <http://emergencymanagement.wi.gov/>

Ready Wisconsin – <http://readywisconsin.wi.gov/default.asp>

Wisconsin Emergency Assistance Volunteer Registry – <https://weavrwi.org/>

Attachment 5: Memorandum of Agreement

Wisconsin Credentialing and Asset Management System

Memorandum of Agreement

This document is a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the State of Wisconsin, Wisconsin Emergency Management and the County/Agency of _____ as it specifically relates to the Credentialing Project, also known as the Wisconsin Credentialing and Asset Management System (WI-CAMS).

1. **PARTIES.** The parties to this memorandum are the State of Wisconsin, Wisconsin Emergency Management (WEM) and the County/Agency of _____. Parties understand that WI-CAMS is a voluntary system and can be terminated with proper notice by either party and the return of equipment and supplies issued.
2. **AUTHORITY.** This acknowledgement is authorized under the provisions of Wisconsin Statute 66.0301.
3. **PURPOSE.** The purpose of this MOU is to establish a statewide credentialing system. This MOU further establishes system responsibilities of the parties and an understanding of the shared costs of producing and issuing individual and asset identification/qualification cards for prevention, protection, mitigation, response and recovery operations in Wisconsin. WI-CAMS will also be utilized for systematic intra- and interstate, and Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) deployments of Wisconsin's emergency management resources.
4. **WI-CAMS LEXICON.** The following definitions apply to WI-CAMS and this MOU:
 - a. **Applicant:** is the individual responder to an emergency in the State of Wisconsin that is issued an identification/qualification card. All Applicants shall have a sponsoring agency

- b. **Sponsor:** is a sponsoring agency that responds to emergencies in the State of Wisconsin and is registered in WI-CAMS.
 - c. **Registrar:** is the agent maintaining WI-CAMS software and internet connectivity; the registrar reserves the right to revoke the participation of an Applicant, Sponsor or Issuing Agent.
 - d. **Issuing Agent:** is the agent that prints identification/qualification cards from WI-CAMS.
5. **RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE PARTIES.** To establish system “trust” as defined in the Federal Information Processing Standard 201 (FIPS 201), the following are required of the identification/qualification card issuing agents (Issuing Agent) and the State of Wisconsin, Emergency Management (Registrar) of WI-CAMS:
- a. **Sponsor Responsibility:**
 - i. To validate Applicant qualifications and maintain “trusted” security of the information in WI-CAMS, at no time will the Applicant be permitted to enter their own information.
 - ii. County or Agency-level sponsors will be responsible for all information entered into WI-CAMS for their individual agency. Information entered may be subject to audit.
 - iii. Entered qualifications must be reviewed by the WI-CAMS Statewide User Group and published by Wisconsin Emergency Management. For all other resources, the National Incident Management System (NIMS) will be used.
 - iv. At no time will private or medical information be registered on the Applicant’s database record. Private and medical information includes, but is not limited to, Social Security numbers, driver’s license number, account numbers, blood type, allergies, medications, etc.
 - b. **Registrar Responsibility:**
 - i. Maintain the online database on a 24/7/365 basis with reasonable exception for maintenance outages and outages beyond the control of WEM.
 - ii. Username(s) and password(s) will be issued to the authority-in-charge of the Sponsoring agency. Applicants will not be issued login and passwords.

c. Issuing Agent Responsibility:

- i. Card revocation must be registered in WI-CAMS within 18 hours.
- ii. County-level Issuing Agents will only issue identification/qualification cards to the agency authority-in-charge, who is responsible for card distribution to the Applicant and notifying the Issuing Agent of revocation within 18 hours.
- iii. Agency-level Issuing Agents will directly be responsible for card distribution to the Applicant and registering the revocation within 18 hours.

6. **PRINTING OF CARDS.** Issuing Agent and Registrar will be authorized to print identification/qualification cards using WI-CAMS; however the individual County/Agency will be restricted to editing records and printing the identification/qualification cards of the applicants and sponsors within their jurisdiction. Permission to edit records and print cards of another jurisdiction will be by written permission of the County/Agency responsible for the other jurisdiction.

7. **COST SHARE.** Parties agree to the following cost share arrangement:

a. WI-CAMS Costs.

- i. Will maintain SalamanderLive and the state connection to the InterTrax Exchange server for WI-CAMS.
- ii. As funding permits, one WI-CAMS reader/writer device will be issued to each County. Agency-level issuing Agents will not receive the reader/writer device.
- iii. As funding permits, one WI-CAMS printing key will be issued to each authorized Issuing Agent.
- iv. Authorized Issuing Agents will be provided the tamper-proof WEM hologram.
- v. Homeland Security Grant Program funds will be used by Wisconsin Emergency Management on behalf of local units of government.

b. Partner Costs.

- i. Purchase and maintenance of identification/qualification card printers, including, but not limited to the cost of color printing ribbons, maintenance supplies and printer repairs.
- ii. The cost of blank cards, display supplies and postage.

- iii. Costs associated with field application or deployment of identification/qualification cards, including but not limited to, Command software or Command boards, personal digital assistant card readers and software, on-location scanners, and RapidTag printers and supplies.

8. PRIVACY OF INFORMATION

SalamanderLive contains personal information on individuals whose information is stored in it. The use of this information is strictly for emergency management purposes inside the state of Wisconsin. By entering into this system, you agree to not release any personal information to include, but not limited to: names, home addresses, telephone numbers, or personal information outside of SalamanderLive without prior written approval of WEM. In addition personal information may be exempt from public release under the Wisconsin Open Records Law (Wis. Stat. § 19.31-19.39).

Requests for information on this system from any outside entity should be forwarded to WEM for its consideration. Questions on this policy should be directed to wicams@wisconsin.gov. Any violation of this policy may subject you to the loss of use of this system.

Signature (Sponsor or Issuer)

Date

Name (Please print)

Title

Wisconsin Participation Agreement

WHEREAS, under Wis. Stats. § 256.35 (3s), the State of Wisconsin Department of Military Affairs (“State”), as advised by the 9-1-1 Subcommittee, is providing the network necessary for Public Safety Answering Points (“PSAP”) to implement and upgrade to NextGen9-1-1 services; and

WHEREAS, AT&T Corp. (“AT&T”) and the State are parties to Contract Number 465OEC-ESIMAJ0619-00, dated June 29, 2021 (the “Contract”) for the Statewide Emergency Service Internet Protocol Network (AT&T ESInet™), Next Generation Core Services (NGCS) based on NENA i3 standards, and ECaTS reporting project as detailed in the State’s Request for Proposal # MAJ0619 and the Contractor’s response thereto (“Services”). All of these Services combined are referred to as System as a Service (SYSaaS); and

WHEREAS, _____ (“Participant”) operates a PSAP or an Emergency Communications Center (“ECC”) authorized and operating under the laws of the State of Wisconsin; and

WHEREAS, Participant wishes to obtain the SYSaaS provided by AT&T under the Contract.

NOW, THEREFORE, FOR GOOD AND VALUABLE CONSIDERATION, INCLUDING THE PROMISES SET FORTH BELOW, THE ACCEPTANCE OF WHICH IS HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGED AND ACCEPTED, AND IN LIGHT OF THE PREMISES SET FORTH ABOVE, PARTICIPANT, STATE, AND AT&T AGREE AS FOLLOWS:

1. This Participation Agreement, which includes Attachment 1 and the attached addendums, incorporated by reference, is made between the State, Participant, and AT&T (collectively, the “Parties”), and is effective on the date when first signed by all Parties subject to funding availability as determined by the State.
2. The implementation of this Participation Agreement may be delayed if the State determines funding is unavailable.
3. Participant agrees to join the SYSaaS established by the Contract. All Parties shall agree to items set forth in the Party Obligations Document attached hereto as Attachment 1. The Participant will not use the SYSaaS and/or equipment except as otherwise specified herein. The Participant agrees to only use the provided SYSaaS equipment in support of its role as a PSAP.
4. The SYSaaS monthly recurring charges for the Services for each Participant are paid for by the State under the Contract. Site remediation necessary to meet the minimum requirements to join the SYSaaS or for any services outside the scope of the Contract will be the responsibility of the Participant and is outside the scope of this Participation Agreement. To the extent that Participant desires services outside of the scope of the Contract, AT&T and Participant will enter into a separate agreement. The integration of a Participant’s Call Handling solution (including associated Call Handling customer premise equipment configurations and cabling), are outside the scope of the SYSaaS. This applies to Call Handling customer premise equipment which is managed by AT&T or some other provider.
5. Equipment, components and software installed on behalf of the State at the Participant’s location will remain the property of AT&T. Should the Contract between the State and AT&T terminate at any time for any reason, all equipment, installed on behalf of the State at the Participant’s location will have to be returned by the Participant to a location designated by



AT&T following the transition to an alternate service that ensures the continuity of 9-1-1 services. The Participant agrees to reasonably cooperate and facilitate the return of any and all equipment, on behalf of the State at the Participant’s location as may be required.

6. Under this Participation Agreement, all orders for the SYSaaS must be entered no later than August 7, 2029. Services obtained under this Participation Agreement will terminate on or before August 7, 2031. The State may terminate this Participation Agreement upon the termination, cancellation, expiration or amendment of the Contract. The Participant may terminate for convenience prior to acceptance of the site survey or after 36 months from going live on the SYSaaS. The Participant may terminate for cause upon written notice to AT&T and the State that AT&T has failed to perform under the Participation Agreement and AT&T fails or is unable to cure that failure within 30 days of the notice.
7. This Participation Agreement may not be assigned by Participant. Any such assignment shall be null and void.
8. The State shall be the last party to sign the Participation Agreement and shall provide a copy of the fully executed Participation Agreement and any attachments, exhibits, or appendices to all Parties within 30 business days of signature.
9. Any required notices under this Participation Agreement shall be in writing and shall be sent to the office of the recipient with a copy to the State as set forth below or to such other office or recipient as designated in writing from time to time:

To Participant:	To AT&T:	To State:
Name: _____	Name: <u>Jennifer Kuceba</u>	Name: <u>Jessica Jimenez</u>
Title: _____	Title: <u>Applications Specialist</u>	Title: <u>NextGen911 Program Manager</u>
Address: _____	Address: <u>jk9872@att.com</u>	Email: <u>interop@widma.gov</u>

10. This Participation Agreement constitutes the entire agreement between and among the Parties regarding its subject matter, except to the extent this Participation Agreement conflicts with the respective obligations and rights of AT&T and the State under the Contract, in which case, the provisions of the Contract shall control as between AT&T and the State.

This Participation Agreement shall not be modified or supplemented unless such modification or supplementation is agreed to in writing by all Parties.

11. AT&T and the State shall not be liable for any cybersecurity incidents that occur on the Participant’s side of demarcation point for Participant’s PSAP installation. Participant shall not be liable for any cybersecurity incidents propagated by the SYSaaS that occur beyond the Participant’s side of demarcation point.
12. If (a) Participant chooses to conduct a background check as part of conducting a background and/or criminal history investigation pursuant to Section 23.5 of the Contract General Terms and Conditions; and (b) Participant or its designee(s) obtains information regarding AT&T employees or subcontractors, which includes, but is not limited to, name, address, telephone number, driver’s license number, date of birth, health information, biometric data, social security number,



and other personal information obtained in connection with the investigation (collectively, "Sensitive Personal Information" or "SPI"), then:

- 12.1. Participant and its designee(s) shall consider the SPI to be private, sensitive and confidential.
- 12.2. Participant acknowledges that SPI may be subject to certain privacy laws and regulations and requirements and requires a high degree of protection.
- 12.3. Participant shall only utilize the information for the authorized purposes above, and shall comply with all applicable privacy laws and regulations and must treat such SPI with the same degree of care as Participant would treat SPI of its own employees and subcontractors including, without limitation:
 - 12.3.1. Collect SPI only as needed for a background and/or criminal history investigation;
 - 12.3.2. Not use, disclose, or distribute any SPI except in connection with a background and/or criminal history investigation;
 - 12.3.3. Store and transmit SPI securely, including without limitation encrypting SPI when it is at rest and being transmitted;
 - 12.3.4. Restrict access to SPI only to those employees of Participant or its designee(s) that require access to perform the services under this Participation Agreement or the Contract;
 - 12.3.5. Implement any reasonable administrative, physical, and technical safeguards to ensure proper use, and protect against any unauthorized disclosure, of SPI. If Participant becomes aware of an unauthorized disclosure of SPI, notify AT&T within 10 business days and cooperate with AT&T on any corrective actions needed.
13. Participant shall hold the State harmless and shall defend and indemnify the State, its Agencies, officers and employees against any and all claims, suits, actions, liabilities and costs of any kind, including attorney's fees, for personal injury or damage to property arising from the negligent, intentional or willful acts or omissions of the Participant, its agents, officers, employees or Subcontractors in performance of their obligations under this Participation Agreement to the extent to which those acts were done in the scope of their employment. Participant will be responsible for any charges incurred on Participant's side of the demarcation. The demarcation point is the edge router placed on the Participant's premises or such other location as may be agreed upon by the Participant and AT&T.
14. Except as already set forth herein, ownership of all records related to specific requests for emergency services (9-1-1 calls) or information within the Wisconsin SYSaaS are and shall remain the property of the Participant creating the record. All public records requests made to the State for such materials shall be referred to the Participant who created the record. The State will have access to aggregate data and reports regarding overall system use and individual Participant use. Such aggregate information will be the property of the State and subject to the open records laws.



15. Public Records Law. Section 19.36 of the Wisconsin Statutes, subject to § 19.36(5), requires the State and Participant to make records produced or collected by AT&T under this Participation Agreement and the Contract (collectively “Records”) available upon request for inspection and copying by any requestor as provided in Wis. Stat. § 19.35. The Parties recognize that some Records may contain trade secrets and that, pursuant to § 19.36(5), the State and/or participant may withhold or redact documents containing such information. If the State or Participant notifies AT&T of its intent to provide Records that may contain AT&T’s trade secrets, AT&T shall have five (5) business days to request a consultation with the State and/or Participation regarding the release of such Records. The State and/or Participant will consult with AT&T to the extent able to do so and still timely respond to the request for the Records. The State and/or Participant will withhold Records and redact information from Records as requested by AT&T only as permitted by statute, including, without limitation, Wis. Stat. § 19.36, or the common law.
16. Insurance. AT&T will cover the participating PSAPs with the same insurance limits and coverages as provided to the State under Section 14 of the Contract.
17. This Participation Agreement shall be governed by, construed, interpreted, and enforced in accordance with the laws of the State of Wisconsin. The Parties agree that for any claim or suit or other dispute relating to this Participation Agreement that cannot be mutually resolved, jurisdiction and venue shall be in _____ County, Wisconsin, for matters arising under state law or, should federal courts have jurisdiction, the _____ district of Wisconsin. The Parties agree to submit themselves to the jurisdiction of said courts, to the exclusion of any other court that may have jurisdiction over such a dispute according to any other law.
18. Each signatory below represents that he or she is authorized to sign this Participation Agreement on behalf of the party designated.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the State, AT&T, and Participant have caused this Participation Agreement to be executed by their duly authorized representatives as of the date written below.



Participant (PSAP)

By: _____
(by its authorized representatives)

(Typed or Printed Name & Title)

(Agency Name)

(Date)

**State of Wisconsin
Department of Military Affairs**

By: _____
(by its authorized representatives)

Erik Viel
(Typed or Printed Name)

Director of Emergency Communications
(Title)

(Date)

AT&T Corp.

By: _____
(by its authorized representatives)

Jennifer Kuceba
(Typed or Printed Name)

Applications Specialist
(Title)

(Date)



ATTACHMENT 1: Party Obligations

The items listed below outline specific obligations under the Contract Number 465OEC-ESIMAJ0619-00 and the Wisconsin Participation Agreement that fall to the Participant (PSAP), AT&T Corp., and the State (DMA) to ensure a successful implementation of the SYSaaS.

PSAP Implementation Phase:

Participant Responsibilities –

- Appoint a Participant Project Manager to interface directly with the AT&T Project Manager.
- Designate a Geographic Information Systems (GIS) point of contact for data preparation and submissions.
- Supply required data via the PSAP Data Collection Template and the PSAP Site Survey Template in the timeframes outlined in the Project Plan. Additional details to be found in the Initial Discovery Survey document.
- Participate in status meetings regarding the project and approve mutually agreed to Project Plan.
- Ensure Call Processing Equipment (CPE)/Call Handling Equipment (CHE) provider is available at appropriate project team meetings and for testing. Coordinate any necessary compatibility testing directly with the AT&T Project Manager, if needed.
- Work with CPE/CHE provider to ensure costs for CPE/CHE connections are understood by the Participant.
- Participant shall ensure CPE at Participant site(s) interface with the SYSaaS via the supported NENA i3 interfaces.
- Connect any CAMA trunks and all relevant CPE/CHE connections including ANI/ALI controller (CPE/CHE) ports to the demarcation points of the PSAP Equipment, where applicable.
- Network edge equipment is the AT&T ESInet™ Network Termination Equipment (NTE). Participant shall ensure all NTE is located within one (1) equipment closet (MDF/IDF) per PSAP/Host site. The demarcation point is the edge router placed on the Participant's premises or such other location as may be agreed upon by the Participant and AT&T.
- Participant understands the potential costs associated with joining the SYSaaS and agrees to make any necessary and reasonable modifications needed, and maintain those modifications, including suitable space, power, ground, security, and environmental controls.
 - Costs covered by the Participant include:
 - Service connection at the Participant's side of the demarcation and any necessary site remediation (e.g., Call handling equipment connection, electrical work, backroom setup, SIP licensing, etc.)
 - Participants may incur additional monthly recurring charges if the final deployment configuration requires multiple locations
 - ECaTs Staffing Forecast Module – value add service
 - Report customization of ECaTS – value add service

AT&T Responsibilities –



- Assign a designated AT&T Project Manager to interface directly with the Participant during implementation.
- Conduct a project kick off call.
- Provide a project team contact list along with appropriate escalation paths. AT&T will provide updated contact information for any personnel changes within thirty (30) days of the change.
- Complete a mutually agreed upon project plan and timeline and obtain Participant approval.
- Conduct status meetings regarding the project.
- Provide site requirements and a site drawing for Participant review. AT&T may provide compatibility testing with a variety of vendors' equipment. Compatibility testing needs to be coordinated directly with the AT&T Project Manager, if needed.
- Conduct a site survey. Additional details to be found in the Initial Discovery Survey document.
- Coordinate the onsite installation of AT&T provided equipment/circuits including transport connections and test and turn up at the Participant Sites. All NTE is to be located within one (1) equipment closet (MDF/IDF) per PSAP/Host site.
- Installation services provided at the network edge are to be conducted during standard business hours (Mon-Fri 8 am-5 pm local).
- Coordinate with Participant for cut over and redirect of call traffic.
- Conduct Participant training.
- Provide supporting documentation on trouble ticket system and escalation procedures.
- As part of the project plan, AT&T Project Management will schedule an overview of the service and processes to use to request support.
- Review the acceptance test plan and coordinate execution of testing with Participant prior to cut-over.
- Participant Contact Information (AT&T Responsibility to Capture from Participant):
 - Survey Requestor – This is the contact information of the individual that has requested the site survey be performed.
 - Technical Site Contact – This individual will be consulted on all the technical aspects of the physical installation and any subsequent clarifications needed.
 - Site Survey Technical Contact – This is the contact information of technician assisting AT&T with the site survey. This information will be used to gather initial site information and subsequent clarifications.
 - Site Delivery Contact – This individual will be available to receive, and sign for, deliveries of equipment and supplies.
 - Management Site Contacts – Contact to authorize changes, to assist in escalations, and to provide necessary information throughout the life cycle of the service. Depending on the size of the PSAP, may require multiple management site contacts.
 - Information will contain the following data points:
 - Contact Name
 - Address 1
 - Address 2
 - City State, Zip Code
 - Work Phone
 - Mobile Phone
 - Email



State Responsibilities –

- Maintain awareness of planned and ongoing PSAP implementations and funding availability.
- Determine operational date for each county per Wis. Stats. § [256.35 \(3s\) \(c\)](#).
- Assist with issue escalation between AT&T and PSAP during service implementation.
- Education and outreach, as needed.

ALI Database, GIS, and Other Data Responsibilities:

Participant's Responsibilities –

- The Participant agrees to work with the State and AT&T to migrate their Automatic Location Identification (ALI) database from the current provider to the SYSaaS location database system (EGDMS), as well as maintain the Master Street Address Guide (MSAG) database for validation, until such time as the State develops a GIS derived MSAG.
- The Participant agrees to work with the State and AT&T regarding GIS data needs specific to implementing geospatial routing on the SYSaaS.
- The Participant will be provided training, assistance, and the systems needed to receive this data for the first time and on an on-going basis. The State may provide separate GIS data management services to the Participant and/or local GIS resource.
- The Participant and/or its local GIS resource agree to work with AT&T or other contractor to resolve identified GIS data issues as quickly as possible. In general, local GIS resources will not be required to change their local GIS data formats, at the time of this Agreement. AT&T will make all reasonable efforts to work with the local data's existing formats. However, in some cases, a local GIS resource may be asked to add, for example, an additional data field, such as a unique identifier, to help aid in support of the overall SYSaaS.

AT&T Responsibilities –

- AT&T will provide any assistance and training needed when such a change is requested.

All Parties' Responsibilities –

- All GIS data provided to the State or AT&T under this Agreement will only be used for public safety purposes, primarily within the SYSaaS. Any requests received by the State or AT&T for local data will be referred to the local source of data.

Originating Service Providers Migration Phase:

Participant Responsibilities –

- Provide AT&T a Letter of Authorization (LOA) to communicate/coordinate with OSPs.
- Provide all required notices to the appropriate government agencies regarding needed network changes.
- Work with AT&T to establish target timeframes for OSPs to move their trunks to the Point of Interconnection (POI) and communicate interface information to the OSPs.
- Assist in addressing OSP delay in moving trunks to AT&T ESInet POIs.

AT&T Responsibilities –



- Provide POIs, order information, and assist any build-out that is required.
- Advise the PSAP with any issues with the OSPs moving their trunks within the target timeframe.
- Notify OSPs that the Emergency Service Provider is changing to AT&T ESInet™.

State Responsibilities –

- Assist in identifying OSPs for connection.
- Provide 30-day written notification to applicable parties regarding the end of legacy E9-1-1 county contract and any charges previously authorized under Wis. Stats. § [256.35 \(3\) \(b\)](#).

Test and Turn-up of Service Phase:

Participant Responsibilities –

- This is the process where the service is tested and turned over to the Participant.
- AT&T will develop a test plan with the Participant.
- Participant will designate a coordinator for the test and turn-up process. If necessary, ensure the CPE vendor is accessible during the testing process.
- Participant has 14 days to let AT&T know if there are any issues that are within the scope of this project. All issues must be in writing and should be sent to the AT&T Project Manager. Information on how this should be done will be provided during the implementation project team meetings.
- During Participant Training, a one-page job aid is provided with a reminder of how to contact AT&T for additional assistance.
- The Participant will be provided a Satisfaction Survey at the conclusion of the project.

AT&T Responsibilities –

- Develop test plan and conduct all SYSaaS testing and turn-up of services with the Participant.
- Coordinate testing schedule and tasks with Participant’s coordinator.
- At the completion of the installation of the service described in the agreed upon project plan, the Project Manager will conduct a completion / closeout meeting with the Participant.

State Responsibilities –

- Review test plans and ORT results.
- Track progress during turn-up, attend on-site as needed.

Post-Implementation and LifeCycle Management Phase:

Participant Responsibilities –

- Report any and all service issues, facility and equipment changes, point of contact updates to AT&T and State.
- Continuity of Operations Planning (COOP), including maintaining alternative routing paths on the SYSaaS policy store. Participant agrees that such policy store rules will be in compliance with the SYSaaS and will be in general compliance with industry standards, such as NENA, for NextGen9-1-1 call routing as deemed appropriate for Wisconsin by the State or 9-1-1 Subcommittee.



- Coordinate with State and AT&T on system upgrades and future capabilities. The Participant agrees to provide 24/7/365 access to AT&T, as coordinated with the Participant, for scheduled and emergency maintenance of all SYSaaS equipment and components installed in the PSAP in accordance with the access terms contained within this Participation Agreement. The Participant agrees to periodic inspections of the equipment and audits of its use by the State or AT&T in accordance with the access terms contained within this Participation Agreement. Any such audit shall be conducted during regular business hours at the facility at which the SYSaaS is being used, and all reasonable efforts shall be made to avoid unreasonable interference with the Participant’s business activities. The Participant agrees to work with the State and AT&T to resolve any facility or use related issues determined to be having any adverse impact on the Participant or other agencies on the SYSaaS.
- Maintain an updated GIS point of contact for data maintenance and error remediation.
- Data collection for federal reporting, as requested by the State or AT&T.
- Operational and physical security of the SYSaaS at the Participant’s location.
 - Maintain all security patches and current security protocols for call processing equipment (CPE).
 - Ensure proper safety precautions to prevent unauthorized operational or physical access to the SYSaaS. Only Participant staff and support personnel will be authorized to log on to the SYSaaS.
 - No Participant staff or any other unauthorized person may connect any device to any piece of equipment or component without direct authorization by the State and AT&T.
 - Participant agrees to comply with all other SYSaaS security measures as may be specified by the State or AT&T.
- Costs for additional equipment or related costs requested by the Participant. If the Participant requests a change after initial installation that results in additional costs to the State, the Participant may be required to pay some or all such related costs, depending on the nature and scope of the requested change, as determined by the State.
- Any and all costs associated with any replacement of the SYSaaS equipment, components or software installed in the PSAP that are damaged or rendered inoperable due to the improper use or negligence by the Participant, as determined by the State or AT&T.

AT&T Responsibilities –

- Maintain the SYSaaS, including system security associated with the SYSaaS in accordance with the terms of the Contract and all subcontractor provided Services.
- Maintain AT&T 9-1-1 Resolution Center and respond to PSAP trouble tickets and assist in resolving issues.
- Report service issues identified by AT&T, facility and equipment changes, point of contact updates to Participant and State.
- Coordinate and perform scheduled and emergency SYSaaS maintenance.
- Coordinate with State and PSAP on system upgrades and future capabilities.
 - SYSaaS equipment, components or software installed in the Participant’s facilities that is faulty or fails under normal use conditions will be replaced at no cost to the State or Participant.



- Periodic equipment, component or software lifecycle replacements or upgrades will be performed by AT&T at no cost to the State or Participant.

State Responsibilities –

- Under the Contract, State will cover monthly recurring costs for:
 - PSAP and core connections
 - Call access network
 - Project management for system implementation
 - Service management and maintenance after implementation, including AT&T 9-1-1 Resolution Center services
 - ECaTS reporting system, including the:
 - Reporting dashboard/portal
 - Management Information System (MIS) reporting
 - NG9-1-1 i3 reporting
 - Text-to-911 reporting
 - Wireless Routing Analysis Module
- Federal and State reporting on behalf of Wisconsin regarding 9-1-1 fee usage and NG9-1-1 implementation status.
- Coordinate with PSAP and AT&T on system upgrades and future capabilities.
- Review change order requests that would impact contract terms or monthly costs.

Definitions and Acronyms

Term	Acronym	Definition
9-1-1 Subcommittee		The governing body made up of 9-1-1 stakeholders appointed by the Governor and tasked with advising the Department of Military Affairs on NG9-1-1 in Wisconsin.
Automatic Location Identification	ALI	The automatic display at the PSAP of the caller’s address/location of the telephone and supplementary emergency services information of the location from which a call originates.
Automatic Number Identification	ANI	A system which has the ability to automatically identify the caller’s telephone number and to provide a display on CPE/CHE.
Call Handling Equipment	CHE	Communications or terminal equipment located in the PSAP’s facilities to receive, distribute, present and process requests for emergency assistance.
Contract		Contract #465OEC-ESIMAJ0619-00 for Statewide ESInet, NextGen Core Services, and reporting.
Continuity of Operations Plan	COOP	
Customer Premises Equipment	CPE	Communications or terminal equipment located in the PSAP’s facilities. Also see Call Handling Equipment.
Demarcation Point		The edge router placed on the Participant’s premises or such other location as may be agreed upon by the Participant and AT&T.



Emergency Call Tracking System	ECaTS	
Emergency Services IP Network	ESInet	A managed IP network that is used for emergency services communications, and which can be shared by all public safety agencies. It provides the IP transport infrastructure upon which independent application platforms and core functional processes can be deployed, including, but not restricted to, those necessary for providing Next Generation 9-1-1 services. ESInets may be constructed from a mix of dedicated and shared facilities. ESInets may be interconnected at local, regional, state, federal, national, and international levels to form an IP-based inter-network (network of networks).
Enterprise Geospatial Database Management System	EGDMS	EGDMS serves as the Spatial Interface to upload GIS data to the AT&T ESInet.
Geographic Information System	GIS	A computer software system that enabled one to visualize geographic aspects of a body of data. It contains the ability to translate implicit geographic data (such as civic address) into an explicit map location. It has the ability to query and analyze data in order to receive the results in the form of a map. It also can be used to graphically display coordinates on a map i.e., latitude/longitude from a wireless 9-1-1 call.
Master Street Address Guide	MSAG	A database of street names and house number ranges within their associated communities defining Emergency Service Zones (ESZs) and their associated Emergency Service Numbers (ESNs) to enable proper routing of 9-1-1 calls.
National Emergency Number Association i3 Standard	NENA i3	NENA Next Generation 9-1-1 standards and requirements, including without limitation, the NENA Security for Next Generation 9-1-1 Standard, and the NENA i3 Technical Requirements Documents, now available and as may become available in the future.
Network Termination Equipment	NTE	A device that connects the PSAP's data or telephone equipment to a service provider's line that comes into a building or an office.
Next Generation Core Services	NGCS	The base set of services needed to process a 9-1-1 call on an ESInet. Includes the ESRP, ECRF, LVF, BCF, Bridge, Policy Store, Logging Services, and typical IP services such as DNS and DHCP. The term "NGCS" includes the services and not the network on which they operate.
Next Generation 9-1-1	NextGen9-1-1 or NG9-1-1	A statewide emergency number system regardless of technology platform that does all of the following: a. Provides standardized interfaces for requests for emergency assistance.



		<p>b. Processes all types of requests for emergency assistance, including calls and nonvoice and multimedia messages.</p> <p>c. Acquires and integrates data useful to the delivery or routing and handling of requests for emergency assistance.</p> <p>d. Delivers requests for emergency assistance and data to appropriate public safety answering points and emergency responders.</p> <p>e. Supports data and communications needs for coordinated incident response and management.</p> <p>f. Provides a secure environment for emergency communications.</p>
Operational Readiness Testing	ORT	
Originating Service Provider	OSP	A business that provides voice and data transmission services. The services are provided over a telecommunications network that transmits any combination of voice, video and/or data between users. An OSP could be, but is not limited to, a Local Exchange Carrier (LEC), a wireless telecommunications provider, a Commercial Mobile Radio Service provider, or a PBX service provider.
Point of Interconnection	POI	A physical demarcation between an originating service provider and an NG9-1-1 network.
Public Safety Answering Point	PSAP	A facility equipped and staffed to receive 9-1-1 calls. A primary PSAP receives the calls directly. If the call is relayed or transferred, the next receiving PSAP is designated a secondary PSAP. Also referred to as an Emergency Communications Center (ECC).
Service		See System as a Service (SYSaaS).
Sensitive Personal Information	SPI	Includes, but is not limited to, names, address, telephone number, driver's license number, date of birth, health information, biometric data, social security number, and other personal information.
System as a Service	SYSaaS	The SYSaaS includes the ESInet, NGCS, and reporting all as required by Request for Proposal # MAJ0619 and all work performed, and labor, actions, recommendations, plans, research, customizations, modifications, documentation, and maintenance and support provided by AT&T necessary to fulfill that which AT&T is obligated to accomplish under this Contract. Also referred to as Service.



North Central Wisconsin Healthcare Emergency Readiness Coalition (NCW HERC)

Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) of Custodianship MCI Walk Kits

To better prepare North Central Wisconsin for potential events that may involve a mass casualty event and to assure preservation of life, the NCW HERC has purchased and is strategically placing MCI Walk Kits throughout the region. Purchase of these products was funded under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Office of Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response (ASPR) BP3 Hospital Preparedness Program Funding.

Custodian NCW HERC members accepting the MCI Walk Kit understand that the distributed unit is to remain the property of the NCW HERC and will not to be documented as any form of donation to, or income of, the receiving, custodian NCW HERC Member.

Custodian NCW HERC member will:

- Deploy the unit to the most appropriate location based on county risk assessments and emergency planning.
- Assure community partners are advised of the asset for use when appropriate.
- Maintain the product in a usable condition for the life of the unit. NCW HERC will replace expiring products as able but does not guarantee funding will be available.
- Inform the NCW HERC Coordinator if the asset is activated and will need replenishment.
- Provide the NCW HERC feedback on the use of any of the product to improve regional preparedness. This does not include any protected health information.

Custodian NCW HERC Member (Organization):	
Contact name:	
Contact email:	
Contact or service phone:	
Distribution date:	
Intended placement of the kit:	

Member representative: (Signature)	
Member representative: (Printed name)	



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May 2023 Statistical Report

Reported Deaths – 30

Formal Death investigations – 10

Suicide - 0

Accidental – 6

Autopsies - 0

Cremation Permits Issued – 19

Death Certificates signed – 14

Cases with fees waived due to indigent status – 0

Total estimated hours worked - 54

Miles Traveled – 151

Revenue:

Cremation Permits = \$1,900

Death Certificates = \$1,050

Total Revenue = \$2,950



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This month has remained steady with calls keeping in line with previous months. The largest amount of my time has been spent working with investigators and the DA regarding cases. I will explain more in this report where the time was spent.

As you read this, my cooler should be in Lincoln County. I was notified on June 1 that it was in transit from New Jersey on two separate trucks, while the refrigeration components are being shipped from Georgia and Iowa. I am confident that by the time we meet in July we can do a field trip over to the building at the end of the meeting so I can show you all what this entails. I feel very confident you will be able to see firsthand that this money is well invested in the future of this office, and to continue our mission of providing dignified care to decedents.

A trend has been occurring, and it is more in Tomahawk where I am encountering cremation societies from Wisconsin and Illinois that are not our normal providers. They have all been very cooperative with our procedures, my monthly billing process certainly seems to keep up with these companies, and most important we are receiving payment. I am not sure how Paul kept up with them previously, as the local funeral homes just seemed to police themselves with billing prior to my taking office.

An incident with two missing teens that took place in April is sort of wrapping up as far as my office is concerned. Toxicology results and preliminary autopsy results have all been returned and I spent hours meeting with each family. Four meetings in total were required, some via the phone as all of the parents are estranged. Despite the horrible circumstances surrounding their deaths it appeared to me that the information my office was able to provide, and having explained by a medically trained professional, seemed to calm tensions and explain things much better. As this is still considered an open investigation, which is, now in the hands of the sheriff's office and district attorney, my toxicology results remain confidential and I cannot further discuss them at this time. Once the DA has reviewed everything, I would be happy to explain what stress and pressure cases like this put on my office.

A sudden, if you will – routine death in Tomahawk was handled by Oneida County Medical Examiner Crystal Schaub this month. Crystal is a proficient investigator and I have full confidence in calling upon her or my comrades at the Marathon County Medical Examiner when we have the need. If you fear this mutual aid may be one sided I will tell you about a trip to Canada for one, and a large wedding for another that will leave my plate providing coverage for our neighbors this summer.

With the sudden burst of summer we are feeling, I am hoping to start a public education campaign of sorts about neighbors checking on neighbors, particularly when it comes to elderly and vulnerable adults. Too often over the years we have investigated deaths locally and in the region where people who

tend to keep to themselves would die suddenly and sometimes go unnoticed for weeks. I will reach out to the health department as part of this education.

At the beginning of this past month, I traveled to Wausau and took part in a training that dealt with infant death investigations. Prior to the class, and now in the wake of it I think myself and local law enforcement has a procedure outlines on how these deaths will be investigated jointly between the agencies. Lincoln County is also looking at revitalizing the child and infant death review committee and I have been asked to chair that committee. There is also a state committee of a similar nature that I have been asked to become a part of. These committees serve as a way for professionals to discuss and review the deaths of young children and infants and hopefully learn how to prevent them in the future.

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51 CORONERS DEPARTMENT									
0000 DIVISION									
10510051	511000	CORONER SALARIES	29,880	29,880	10,917.68	2,298.46	.00	18,962.32	36.5%
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	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	1,149.23	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
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	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	87.91	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
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10510051	552001	CORONER TELEPHONE	800	800	68.03	13.34	.00	731.97	8.5%
	2023/05/000088	05/31/2023 GEN	13.34	REF DJ			MAY TELEPHONE CHARGES		
10510051	554001	PRINTING ALLOCATIO	0	0	.95	.46	.00	-.95	100.0%*
	2023/05/000089	05/31/2023 GEN	.46	REF DJ			MAY COPY CHARGES		
10510051	555000	CORONER TRAVEL	2,400	2,400	837.94	.00	.00	1,562.06	34.9%
10510051	555007	CORONER TRAINING	2,000	2,000	.00	.00	.00	2,000.00	.0%
10510051	560000	CORONER SUPPLIES	2,500	2,500	2,376.28	.00	.00	123.72	95.1%
10510051	561101	CORONER POSTAGE	50	50	29.29	.00	.00	20.71	58.6%
10510051	562001	FUEL	1,000	1,000	.00	.00	.00	1,000.00	.0%

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10510051 564060 CORONER OPERATING	1,500	1,500	.00	.00	.00	1,500.00	.0%
10510051 564070 CORONER AUTOPSY SU	20,000	20,000	1,918.00	282.00	.00	18,082.00	9.6%
2023/05/000068 05/31/2023 API	282.00 VND	007520 VCH351850	AXIS FORENSIC TOXICO	AUTOPSY-TOBY MOSER			12558
10510057 582001 CORONER NON OPERAT	60,000	60,000	15,880.00	.00	.00	44,120.00	26.5%
TOTAL DIVISION	135,390	135,390	34,952.08	2,770.08	.00	100,437.92	25.8%
TOTAL CORONERS DEPARTMENT	135,390	135,390	34,952.08	2,770.08	.00	100,437.92	25.8%
TOTAL EXPENSES	135,390	135,390	34,952.08	2,770.08	.00	100,437.92	
GRAND TOTAL	135,390	135,390	34,952.08	2,770.08	.00	100,437.92	25.8%

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ACCOUNTS FOR:

CORONERS DEPARTMENT	2022 ACTUAL	2023 ORIG BUD	2023 REVISED BUD	2023 ACTUAL	2023 PROJECTION	2024 DEPARTMENT	PCT CHANGE
10510049 499990 FNDS APPL	.00	-60,000.00	-60,000.00	.00	.00	.00	-100.0%
10510051 462900 CORONER FE	-33,200.00	-17,000.00	-17,000.00	-5,325.00	.00	-20,000.00	17.6%
10510051 511000 CORON SAL	29,165.98	29,880.00	29,880.00	7,469.99	.00	30,864.00	3.3%
10510051 511001 PER DIEM	12,766.19	8,000.00	8,000.00	1,025.91	.00	12,000.00	50.0%
10510051 520000 EMP BENEF	6,075.08	5,260.00	5,260.00	1,096.02	.00	5,343.00	1.6%
10510051 543001 VEH R MAIN	68.25	2,000.00	2,000.00	.00	.00	2,500.00	25.0%
10510051 552001 TELEPHONE	144.43	800.00	800.00	26.96	.00	800.00	.0%
10510051 554001 PRINT ALLO	.08	.00	.00	.03	.00	.00	.0%
10510051 555000 TRAVEL	1,258.02	2,400.00	2,400.00	579.48	.00	3,000.00	25.0%
10510051 555007 TRAINING	.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	.00	.00	2,000.00	.0%
10510051 560000 SUPPLIES	2,149.52	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,351.28	.00	5,000.00	100.0%
10510051 561101 POSTAGE	28.15	50.00	50.00	.65	.00	60.00	20.0%
10510051 562001 FUEL	.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	.00	.00	1,000.00	.0%
10510051 564060 OPER SUP	16.99	1,500.00	1,500.00	.00	.00	1,500.00	.0%
10510051 564070 AUTOPSY SU	23,978.50	20,000.00	20,000.00	1,354.00	.00	30,000.00	50.0%
10510057 582001 OUTLAY	.00	60,000.00	60,000.00	15,880.00	.00	.00	-100.0%
10510060 411100 PROP TAX	-57,714.00	-58,390.00	-58,390.00	-58,390.00	.00	-74,067.00	26.8%
COMMITTEE APPROVAL SIGNATURES:							

TOTAL CORONERS DEPARTMENT	-15,262.81	.00	.00	-33,930.68	.00	.00	.0%
GRAND TOTAL	-15,262.81	.00	.00	-33,930.68	.00	.00	.0%

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33 DISTRICT ATTORNEYS OFFICE									
0016 DISTRICT ATTORNEY									
10331651	511000	D A SALARIES AND W	139,135	139,135	50,414.01	10,670.41	.00	88,720.99	36.2%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	5,335.20	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	5,335.21	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10331651	520000	D A EMPLOYEE BENEF	73,559	73,559	40,234.17	8,131.74	.00	33,324.83	54.7%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	4,055.37	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	4,076.37	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10331651	531101	SPECIAL PROSECUTOR	3,000	3,000	.00	.00	.00	3,000.00	.0%
10331651	532280	D A EXP WITNESS	7,500	7,500	35.00	.00	.00	7,465.00	.5%
10331651	532281	D A SERV OF PROCES	5,000	5,000	3,621.94	621.00	.00	1,378.06	72.4%
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-92.95	REF 79729	CLERK OF COURTS		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
	2023/05/000060	05/25/2023 API	40.00	VND 400023	VCH351746	COLUMBIA CO SHERIFF	SERVICE FEE		342132
	2023/05/000060	05/25/2023 API	12.95	VND 400621	VCH351748	DICKINSON CO SHERIFF	SERVICE FEE		342135
	2023/05/000060	05/25/2023 API	40.00	VND 400042	VCH351750	FOREST CO SHERIFF'S	SERVICE FEE		342139
	2023/05/000060	05/25/2023 API	150.00	VND 400105	VCH351754	MARATHON CO SHERIFF'	SERVICE FEE		342152
	2023/05/000060	05/25/2023 API	46.00	VND 400111	VCH351755	MARINETTE CO SHERIFF	SERVICE FEE		342154
	2023/05/000060	05/25/2023 API	90.00	VND 400123	VCH351756	MILWAUKEE CO SHERIFF	SERVICE FEE		342158
	2023/05/000060	05/25/2023 API	90.00	VND 400123	VCH351757	MILWAUKEE CO SHERIFF	SERVICE FEE		342158
	2023/05/000060	05/25/2023 API	90.00	VND 400123	VCH351758	MILWAUKEE CO SHERIFF	SERVICE FEE		342158
	2023/05/000060	05/25/2023 API	90.00	VND 400123	VCH351759	MILWAUKEE CO SHERIFF	SERVICE FEE		342158
	2023/05/000060	05/25/2023 API	65.00	VND 400145	VCH351762	PRICE CO SHERIFF'S D	SERVICE FEE		342166
10331651	532282	D A TRANSCRIPTS	2,000	2,000	218.00	69.50	.00	1,782.00	10.9%
	2023/05/000060	05/25/2023 API	11.50	VND 999599	VCH351751	PRAHL, MARISSA	TRANSCRIPT FEE		
	2023/05/000060	05/25/2023 API	22.00	VND 009020	VCH351760	OLSEN, MELANIE	TRANSCRIPT FEE		342161
	2023/05/000060	05/25/2023 API	36.00	VND 004815	VCH351770	BEEVER, SHARON D.	TRANSCRIPT FEE		
	2023/05/000075	05/31/2023 APM	-11.50	VND 999599	VCH351751	PRAHL, MARISSA	TRANSCRIPT FEE		
	2023/05/000076	05/31/2023 APM	-36.00	VND 004815	VCH351770	BEEVER, SHARON D.	TRANSCRIPT FEE		
	2023/05/000077	05/31/2023 API	11.50	VND 999691	VCH351861	LIVINGSTON, MICHELLE	TRANSCRIPT FEE		342182
	2023/05/000077	05/31/2023 API	36.00	VND 001574	VCH351862	WEBER, LISA M.	TRANSCRIPT FEE		342183

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10331651 552001 D A TELEPHONE	1,000	1,000	596.53	117.22	.00	403.47	59.7%
2023/05/000060 05/25/2023 API	45.25 VND	005069 VCH351743	VERIZON WIRELESS	CELL PHONES			342177
2023/05/000088 05/31/2023 GEN	71.97 REF DJ			MAY TELEPHONE CHARGES			
10331651 555000 D A TRAVEL TRAININ	3,000	3,000	.00	.00	.00	3,000.00	.0%
10331651 561005 DA OFFICE FURNITUR	5,000	5,000	.00	.00	.00	5,000.00	.0%
10331651 561100 D A OFFICE SUPPLIE	4,000	4,000	1,396.40	327.54	.00	2,603.60	34.9%
2023/05/000060 05/25/2023 API	81.97 VND	300012 VCH351767	VIP OFFICE PRODUCTS	OFFICE SUPPLIES			342178
2023/05/000060 05/25/2023 API	17.98 VND	300012 VCH351768	VIP OFFICE PRODUCTS	OFFICE SUPPLIES			342178
2023/05/000060 05/25/2023 API	101.03 VND	300012 VCH351769	VIP OFFICE PRODUCTS	OFFICE SUPPLIES			342178
2023/05/000089 05/31/2023 GEN	126.56 REF DJ			MAY COPY CHARGES			
10331651 561101 D A POSTAGE	2,000	2,000	775.66	.00	.00	1,224.34	38.8%
TOTAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY	245,194	245,194	97,291.71	19,937.41	.00	147,902.29	39.7%
TOTAL DISTRICT ATTORNEYS OFFICE	245,194	245,194	97,291.71	19,937.41	.00	147,902.29	39.7%
TOTAL EXPENSES	245,194	245,194	97,291.71	19,937.41	.00	147,902.29	
GRAND TOTAL	245,194	245,194	97,291.71	19,937.41	.00	147,902.29	39.7%

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33 DISTRICT ATTORNEYS OFFICE									
0017 VICTIM WITNESS									
10331751	511000	VICTIM WITNESS SAL	62,351	62,351	22,550.83	4,788.80	.00	39,800.17	36.2%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	2,394.40	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2	GENERAL
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	2,394.40	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2	GENERAL
10331751	520000	VICTIM WITNESS EMP	22,082	22,082	7,663.05	1,572.88	.00	14,418.95	34.7%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	787.83	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2	GENERAL
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	785.05	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2	GENERAL
10331751	543000	VICTIM WITNESS REP	150	150	.00	.00	.00	150.00	.0%
10331751	552001	VICTIM WITNESS TEL	300	300	95.45	17.14	.00	204.55	31.8%
	2023/05/000088	05/31/2023 GEN	17.14	REF DJ			MAY TELEPHONE	CHARGES	
10331751	555000	VICTIM WITNESS TRA	1,200	1,200	503.00	273.84	.00	697.00	41.9%
	2023/05/000068	05/31/2023 API	90.00	VND 700150	VCH351820	RADISSON HOTEL LA CR	LODGING		12575
	2023/05/000068	05/31/2023 API	183.84	VND 700787	VCH351826	TIMBER RIDGE WATERPA	LODGING		12582
10331751	556000	VICTIM WITNESS DUE	100	100	50.00	.00	.00	50.00	50.0%
10331751	561100	VICTIM WITNESS OFF	1,300	1,300	143.38	.00	.00	1,156.62	11.0%
10331751	561101	VICTIM WITNESS POS	1,700	1,700	571.67	.00	.00	1,128.33	33.6%
10331751	564000	VICTIM WITNESS LIB	275	275	85.57	.00	.00	189.43	31.1%
10331751	571000	VICTIM WITNESS MIS	50	50	.00	.00	.00	50.00	.0%
TOTAL VICTIM WITNESS			89,508	89,508	31,662.95	6,652.66	.00	57,845.05	35.4%

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TOTAL DISTRICT ATTORNEYS OFFICE	89,508	89,508	31,662.95	6,652.66	.00	57,845.05	35.4%
TOTAL EXPENSES	89,508	89,508	31,662.95	6,652.66	.00	57,845.05	
GRAND TOTAL	89,508	89,508	31,662.95	6,652.66	.00	57,845.05	35.4%

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30 CLERK OF COURTS									
0000 DIVISION									
10300051	511000	SAL/ WAGES - COC	345,429	345,429	124,724.44	26,488.89	.00	220,704.56	36.1%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	13,244.45	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	13,244.44	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10300051	520000	FRINGE - COC	179,567	179,567	64,356.30	13,046.32	.00	115,210.70	35.8%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	6,530.64	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	6,515.68	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10300051	531020	INDIGENT ATTY - CO	30,000	30,000	8,810.54	.00	.00	21,189.46	29.4%
10300051	531030	MEDICAL & PSYCHOLO	7,500	7,500	.00	.00	.00	7,500.00	.0%
10300051	531080	COC - BANK FEES	75	75	.00	.00	.00	75.00	.0%
10300051	531090	GUARDIAN AD LITEM	53,000	53,000	18,016.98	.00	.00	34,983.02	34.0%
10300051	531091	GAL FEES - REIMBUR	-75,000	-75,000	-20,918.60	-8,079.83	.00	-54,081.40	27.9%*
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-8,079.83	REF 79729	CLERK OF COURTS		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
10300051	531102	ATTORNEY FEES - RE	-35,000	-35,000	-15,033.85	-1,849.75	.00	-19,966.15	43.0%*
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-1,849.75	REF 79729	CLERK OF COURTS		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
10300051	531230	MISC ORDERS AND FE	1,680	1,680	550.40	.00	.00	1,129.60	32.8%
10300051	531240	INTERPRETER - COC	12,500	12,500	965.00	.00	.00	11,535.00	7.7%
10300051	531330	CRT REPORTER TRANS	2,500	2,500	118.50	.00	.00	2,381.50	4.7%

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10300051	532230	WITNESS FEES - COC	800	800	94.14	.00	.00	705.86	11.8%
10300051	532231	WITNESS FEES - REI	-250	-250	.00	.00	.00	-250.00	.0%*
10300051	552001	TELEPHONE- COC	1,000	1,000	358.12	65.57	.00	641.88	35.8%
	2023/05/000088	05/31/2023 GEN	65.57	REF DJ			MAY TELEPHONE CHARGES		
10300051	554001	PRINTING ALLOCATIO	700	700	509.06	17.09	.00	190.94	72.7%
	2023/05/000089	05/31/2023 GEN	17.09	REF DJ			MAY COPY CHARGES		
10300051	555000	TRAVEL/TRAINING -	1,500	1,500	650.04	.00	.00	849.96	43.3%
10300051	560000	SUPPLIES - COC	3,800	3,800	174.39	38.68	.00	3,625.61	4.6%
	2023/05/000068	05/31/2023 API	38.68	VND 300014 VCH351815	WAL-MART COMMUNITY B OFFICE SUPPLIES				12584
10300051	561101	POSTAGE - COC	5,000	5,000	1,548.72	.00	.00	3,451.28	31.0%
10300051	571000	MISCELLANEOUS EXP	250	250	226.07	.00	.00	23.93	90.4%
TOTAL NO PROJECT			535,051	535,051	185,150.25	29,726.97	.00	349,900.75	34.6%
10003 STATE CHILD SUPPORT									
10300051	511000	10003 CHD SUP SALAR	1,356	1,356	817.91	.00	.00	538.09	60.3%
10300051	520000	10003 CHD SUP FRING	532	532	325.23	.00	.00	206.77	61.1%
10300051	570000	10003 MISC OP - COC	600	600	48.75	.00	.00	551.25	8.1%
TOTAL STATE CHILD SUPPORT			2,488	2,488	1,191.89	.00	.00	1,296.11	47.9%
TOTAL DIVISION			537,539	537,539	186,342.14	29,726.97	.00	351,196.86	34.7%

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0304 JURY							
10301051 511000 BAILIFF SALARIES/W	10,000	10,000	610.27	.00	.00	9,389.73	6.1%
10301051 520000 BAILIFF FRINGE - J	1,158	1,158	46.69	.00	.00	1,111.31	4.0%
10301051 532260 PER DIEM AND MILE	9,000	9,000	2,421.12	.00	.00	6,578.88	26.9%
10301051 552001 TELEPHONE - JURY	200	200	69.51	13.54	.00	130.49	34.8%
2023/05/000088 05/31/2023 GEN	13.54	REF DJ			MAY TELEPHONE CHARGES		
10301051 554001 PRINTING ALLOCATIO	500	500	257.00	.00	.00	243.00	51.4%
10301051 560000 SUPPLIES - JURY	1,300	1,300	226.49	5.53	.00	1,073.51	17.4%
2023/05/000068 05/31/2023 API	5.53	VND 300014 VCH351815	WAL-MART COMMUNITY B OFFICE SUPPLIES				12584
10301051 561101 POSTAGE - JURY	3,500	3,500	660.80	.00	.00	2,839.20	18.9%
10301051 571000 JURY TRAVEL & MISC	500	500	.00	.00	.00	500.00	.0%
TOTAL JURY	26,158	26,158	4,291.88	19.07	.00	21,866.12	16.4%
TOTAL CLERK OF COURTS	563,697	563,697	190,634.02	29,746.04	.00	373,062.98	33.8%
TOTAL EXPENSES	563,697	563,697	190,634.02	29,746.04	.00	373,062.98	
GRAND TOTAL	563,697	563,697	190,634.02	29,746.04	.00	373,062.98	33.8%

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32 FAMILY COURT COMMISSIONER							
0000 DIVISION							
10320051 530000 FAM CT COMM CONTRA	32,500	32,500	12,870.00	.00	.00	19,630.00	39.6%
10320051 530001 LEGAL ASSISTANCE	2,150	2,150	480.00	.00	.00	1,670.00	22.3%
10320051 531020 FAM CT COMM FEES	12,150	12,150	160.00	80.00	.00	11,990.00	1.3%
2023/05/000045 05/18/2023 API	80.00	VND 007267 VCH351663	NAGORSKI, STACIE	22FA158	MEDIATION FEE		342093
10320051 552001 FAM CT COMM TELEPH	250	250	85.33	15.88	.00	164.67	34.1%
2023/05/000088 05/31/2023 GEN	15.88	REF DJ		MAY TELEPHONE	CHARGES		
TOTAL DIVISION	47,050	47,050	13,595.33	95.88	.00	33,454.67	28.9%
TOTAL FAMILY COURT COMMISSIONER	47,050	47,050	13,595.33	95.88	.00	33,454.67	28.9%
TOTAL EXPENSES	47,050	47,050	13,595.33	95.88	.00	33,454.67	
GRAND TOTAL	47,050	47,050	13,595.33	95.88	.00	33,454.67	28.9%

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			ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD EXPENDED	MTD EXPENDED	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USED
31 CIRCUIT COURT (PROBATE)									
0013 CIRCUIT COURT ADMINISTRATION									
10311351	511000	CIRCUIT COURT SALA	114,224	114,224	40,976.32	8,670.21	.00	73,247.68	35.9%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	4,335.10	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	4,335.11	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10311351	520000	CIRCUIT COURT EMPL	53,985	53,985	21,380.91	4,344.81	.00	32,604.09	39.6%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	2,177.65	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	2,167.16	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10311351	552001	CIRCUIT COURT TELE	1,649	1,649	957.94	178.05	.00	691.06	58.1%
	2023/05/000088	05/31/2023 GEN	38.86	REF DJ			MAY TELEPHONE CHARGES		
	2023/05/000088	05/31/2023 GEN	73.86	REF DJ			MAY TELEPHONE CHARGES		
	2023/05/000088	05/31/2023 GEN	65.33	REF DJ			MAY TELEPHONE CHARGES		
10311351	555000	CIRCUIT COURT TRAV	500	500	106.00	.00	.00	394.00	21.2%
10311351	561100	CIRCUIT COURT OFFI	2,500	2,500	1,817.74	193.01	.00	682.26	72.7%
	2023/05/000026	05/11/2023 API	182.99	VND 300012 VCH351543	VIP OFFICE PRODUCTS	TONER			342047
	2023/05/000089	05/31/2023 GEN	10.02	REF DJ			MAY COPY CHARGES		
10311351	561101	CIRCUIT COURT POST	3,500	3,500	1,762.77	.00	.00	1,737.23	50.4%
10311351	561106	LEGAL REFERENCE MA	800	800	247.90	.00	.00	552.10	31.0%
TOTAL NO PROJECT			177,158	177,158	67,249.58	13,386.08	.00	109,908.42	38.0%
TOTAL CIRCUIT COURT ADMINISTRATIO			177,158	177,158	67,249.58	13,386.08	.00	109,908.42	38.0%
0014 BRANCH I									
10311451	511000	COURT BR I SALARIE	38,633	38,633	14,100.23	3,001.60	.00	24,532.77	36.5%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	1,479.20	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	

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10311451	511000	COURT BR I SALARIE 2023/05/000040 05/19/2023 PRJ	1,522.40	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10311451	520000	COURT BR I EMPLOYE 2023/05/000009 05/05/2023 PRJ 2023/05/000040 05/19/2023 PRJ	32,225	32,225	2,041.03	434.43	.00	30,183.97	6.3%
			214.45	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
			219.98	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10311451	531030	COURT BR I DR EXAM	9,328	9,328	4,945.00	.00	.00	4,383.00	53.0%
10311451	531090	COURT BR I GAL FEE	19,303	19,303	9,400.95	4,470.02	.00	9,902.05	48.7%
		2023/05/000026 05/11/2023 API	200.00	VND 500133 VCH351533			GRACE LEGAL, LLC	21JC52 GAL	341980
		2023/05/000026 05/11/2023 API	200.00	VND 500133 VCH351534			GRACE LEGAL, LLC	21JC57 GAL	341980
		2023/05/000026 05/11/2023 API	900.00	VND 500133 VCH351536			GRACE LEGAL, LLC	23JC2 GAL	341980
		2023/05/000026 05/11/2023 API	650.00	VND 500133 VCH351537			GRACE LEGAL, LLC	23JC13 GAL	341980
		2023/05/000026 05/11/2023 API	350.00	VND 500023 VCH351538			HAGSTROM, CAROL A	23GN07 GAL	341984
		2023/05/000026 05/11/2023 API	235.00	VND 500051 VCH351540			ROBINSON, STEVEN D.	21GN10(JW) GAL	342024
		2023/05/000026 05/11/2023 API	235.00	VND 500051 VCH351541			ROBINSON, STEVEN D.	18GN20(JAC) GAL	342024
		2023/05/000026 05/11/2023 API	235.00	VND 500051 VCH351542			ROBINSON, STEVEN D.	19GN05(MG) GAL	342024
		2023/05/000084 05/31/2023 API	200.00	VND 500133 VCH351957			GRACE LEGAL, LLC	22JC36 GAL	342205
		2023/05/000084 05/31/2023 API	1,265.02	VND 500163 VCH351963			VANDERWAAL LAW S.C.	23GN08 GAL	342241
10311451	531091	BR I GAL FEES - RE 2023/05/000016 05/05/2023 CRP	-10,720	-10,720	-4,167.87	-892.64	.00	-6,552.13	38.9%*
			-892.64	REF 79730			CLERK OF COURTS	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP
10311451	531100	COURT APPOINTED FE	625	625	.00	.00	.00	625.00	.0%
10311451	531102	BR I ATTY FEES - R	-1,042	-1,042	-220.63	.00	.00	-821.37	21.2%*
10311451	531230	COURT BR I MISC OR	411	411	962.01	.00	.00	-551.01	234.1%*
10311451	532230	COURT BR I WITNESS	50	50	.00	.00	.00	50.00	.0%
		TOTAL NO PROJECT	88,813	88,813	27,060.72	7,013.41	.00	61,752.28	30.5%
		TOTAL BRANCH I	88,813	88,813	27,060.72	7,013.41	.00	61,752.28	30.5%

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0015 BRANCH II									
10311551	511000	COURT BR II SALARI	38,265	38,265	14,052.43	2,958.40	.00	24,212.57	36.7%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	1,479.20	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	1,479.20	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10311551	520000	COURT BR II EMPLOY	32,171	32,171	13,016.98	2,624.77	.00	19,154.02	40.5%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	1,312.01	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	1,312.76	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10311551	531030	COURT BR II DR EXA	9,328	9,328	4,219.00	875.00	.00	5,109.00	45.2%
	2023/05/000084	05/31/2023 API	875.00	VND 600197 VCH351956	ALLIED COUNSELING SE	22GN15(A0) EXAM			342184
10311551	531090	COURT BR II GAL FE	19,302	19,302	10,269.41	2,270.00	.00	9,032.59	53.2%
	2023/05/000026	05/11/2023 API	350.00	VND 500133 VCH351535	GRACE LEGAL, LLC	23JG5 GAL			341980
	2023/05/000026	05/11/2023 API	235.00	VND 500023 VCH351539	HAGSTROM, CAROL A	15GN07 GAL			341984
	2023/05/000084	05/31/2023 API	200.00	VND 500133 VCH351958	GRACE LEGAL, LLC	1980GN49560 GAL			342205
	2023/05/000084	05/31/2023 API	200.00	VND 500133 VCH351959	GRACE LEGAL, LLC	22JC23,24 GAL			342205
	2023/05/000084	05/31/2023 API	200.00	VND 500133 VCH351960	GRACE LEGAL, LLC	21JC65 GAL			342205
	2023/05/000084	05/31/2023 API	200.00	VND 500133 VCH351961	GRACE LEGAL, LLC	17JG16 GAL			342205
	2023/05/000084	05/31/2023 API	650.00	VND 500023 VCH351962	HAGSTROM, CAROL A	22GN15 GAL			342209
	2023/05/000084	05/31/2023 API	235.00	VND 500111 VCH351964	WEDEMEYER, JAMES	81GN10P GAL			342246
10311551	531091	BR II GAL FEES - R	-10,275	-10,275	-1,775.35	-676.00	.00	-8,499.65	17.3%*
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-676.00	REF 79730	CLERK OF COURTS	NON-DEPARTMENTAL		/JP	
10311551	531100	COURT APPOINTED FE	625	625	.00	.00	.00	625.00	.0%
10311551	531102	BR II ATTY FEE - R	-1,042	-1,042	.00	.00	.00	-1,042.00	.0%*
10311551	531230	COURT BR II MISC O	411	411	64.00	.00	.00	347.00	15.6%
10311551	532230	COURT BR II WITNES	50	50	132.54	.00	.00	-82.54	265.1%*
TOTAL BRANCH II			88,835	88,835	39,979.01	8,052.17	.00	48,855.99	45.0%

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TOTAL CIRCUIT COURT (PROBATE)	354,806	354,806	134,289.31	28,451.66	.00	220,516.69	37.8%
TOTAL EXPENSES	354,806	354,806	134,289.31	28,451.66	.00	220,516.69	
GRAND TOTAL	354,806	354,806	134,289.31	28,451.66	.00	220,516.69	37.8%

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Lincoln County Employee Timesheet

Name: Becky Byer		Department: PROBATE				Pay Period:												
Employee Number: 198																		
Representative Status: Nonrepresented																		
FLSA Status: Exempt						From: 5/1/2023		To: 5/14/2023										
5/1	5/2	5/3	5/4	5/5	5/6	5/7	5/8	5/9	5/10	5/11	5/12	5/13	5/14					
Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Hours	Pay Category	FMLA	Hrs	
8.5	8.25	8	8	4	0	0	7.25	8.75	8.25					61	Regular: PROBATE			10311351.511000
				3						8	8			19	Vacation:			
														0	Holiday:			
														0	Paid Sick Allowance:			
														0	Paid Funeral Leave:			
														0	Worker's Compensation:			
8	8	8	8	8	0	0	8	8	8	8	8	0	0	80	TOTAL HOURS PAID			
														0				
														0				
8.5	8.25	8	8	7	0	0	7.25	8.75	8.25	8	8	0	0	80	TOTAL HOURS REPORTED			

I certify that the foregoing is true and correct.

Becky Byer
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Supervisor signature

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GRANT ALLOWABLE EXPENDITURES

GRANT NAME/PROJECT: _____
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COMPLETED BY: _____

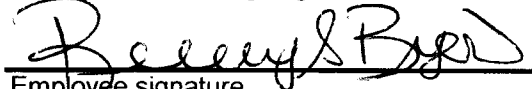
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Lincoln County Employee Timesheet

Name: Becky Byer Department: PROBATE Pay Period: From: 5/15/2023 To: 5/28/2023
 Employee Number: 198
 Representative Status: Nonrepresented
 FLSA Status: Exempt

5/15	5/16	5/17	5/18	5/19	5/20	5/21	5/22	5/23	5/24	5/25	5/26	5/27	5/28	Hours	Pay Category	FMLA Hrs
Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun			
8					0	0						0	0	8	Regular: PROBATE	10311351.511000
														0	Vacation:	
														0	Holiday:	
	8	8	8	8			8	8	8	8	8			72	Paid Sick Allowance:	72
														0	Paid Funeral Leave:	
														0	Worker's Compensation:	
8	8	8	8	8	0	0	8	8	8	8	8	0	0	80	TOTAL HOURS PAID	80
														0		
														0		
8	8	8	8	8	0	0	8	8	8	8	8	0	0	80	TOTAL HOURS REPORTED	

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GRANT NAME/PROJECT: _____
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Sex	Juvenile	Charges
Male		Operating While under Influence (1st)
Male		Failure to Appear
		OAR (1st - Rev. due to OWI/PAC); Possess Drug Paraphernalia; Possession of THC;
Male		Possess w/Intent-THC (<=200 grams)
Male		Operate w/o Valid License(2nd w/in3 Yrs)
Male		Bail Jumping-Felony; Bail Jumping-Misdemeanor; Violate/Harassment Restraining Order
Female	Juvenile	Criminal Trespass to Dwelling
Male		Theft-Movable Property <=\$2500; Burglary-Building or Dwelling; Bail Jumping-Felony
Male		Operate w/o Valid License(2nd w/in3 Yrs)
		Credit Card-Theft by Acquisition; Vehicle Operator Flee/Elude Officer; Bail Jumping-
Female		Misdemeanor; Bail Jumping-Felony; Forgery-Uttering
Male		Possession of THC; Operating After Revocation; Bail Jumping-Misdemeanor
Male		Probation Violation
Female		Failure to Appear
Male		Contempt of Court-Non Support
Male		Failure to Appear; OAR (1st - Rev. due to OWI/PAC)
Male		OAR (1st - Rev. due to OWI/PAC)
Male		Probation Violation; Possession of Methamphetamine
Male		Probation Violation
Male		Failure to Appear
Male		OPERATING WHILE REVOKED DUE TO OWI
		Bail Jumping-Felony; Possess Drug Paraphernalia to Manufacture, Compound, Convert,
Male		Produce, or Store Methamphetamine; Possession of Methamphetamine
		Possess Drug Paraphernalia to Manufacture, Compound, Convert, Produce, or Store
Female		Methamphetamine; Possession of Methamphetamine
		Child Neglect - Drug Abuse - No Specified Harm, Child Under 6 or Disability; Delivering
Female		articles to inmate - Deliver; Possession of Methamphetamine
Male	Juvenile	Disorderly Conduct; Battery
Male		Failure to Appear
Male		EMERGENCY DETENTION
Male		Disorderly Conduct
Male		Salvage Dealer- fail to be licensed
Male		Theft-Movable Property >\$10,000
Male		Harboring/Aiding a Felon
Male		Failure to Support Child (120 Days+)
Male		Failure to Appear
Male		Resisting or Obstructing an Officer; Exposing Genitals to Child; Sex with Child Age 16 or
Male		Disorderly Conduct; 1st-Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety; 1st Deg. Sexual Assault-
Female	Juvenile	Battery by Prisoners
Male	Juvenile	Battery by Prisoners
Male	Juvenile	Battery by Prisoners
Male	Juvenile	Substantial Battery-Intend Bodily Harm; Battery by Prisoners
Male	Juvenile	Prisoner Throw/Expel Bodily Substances
Male	Juvenile	Battery by Prisoners
Male	Juvenile	Battery by Prisoners
Male	Juvenile	Battery by Prisoners
Male		Operate w/o Valid License(2nd w/in3 Yrs); Possess Drug Paraphernalia; Possession of THC
		Bail Jumping-Misdemeanor; Ignition Interlock Device Tampering; OAR (1st - Rev. due to
Male		OWI/PAC); Operating While under Influence (3rd)
Male		Bail Jumping-Misdemeanor; Violate/Harassment Restraining Order; Bail Jumping-Felony
Male		Resisting or Obstructing an Officer
Female		Operating While under Influence (1st)
		Bail Jumping-Felony; Bail Jumping-Misdemeanor; Ignition Interlock Device Tampering; OAR
Male		(1st - Rev. due to Cont.Substance); Theft-Movable Property <=\$2500; Criminal Damage to
Female		Theft-Movable Property <=\$2500; Criminal Damage to Property
Male		Substantial Battery-Intend Bodily Harm
Male		Operate w/o Valid License(2nd w/in3 Yrs)
Female		Bail Jumping-Felony
Male		Operating with PAC .10 or More (1st); Operating While under Influence (1st)
Male		Operating with PAC .08 or More (3rd); Operating While under Influence (3rd)
Female		Bail Jumping-Misdemeanor; Probation Violation; Disorderly Conduct; Battery

Female		Operating While under Influence (1st)
Male		Battery by Prisoners
Female		Probation Violation
Male		ATV-Fail/Take Alcohol Test(2nd w/in 5Yr); ATV-Intoxicated Operation(2nd w/in 5Yrs)
Male		Criminal Trespass to Dwelling
Male		Bail Jumping-Felony; Bail Jumping-Misdemeanor; Battery
Female		Delivering articles to inmate - Deposit / Conceal; Possession of Methamphetamine; Bail
Female	Juvenile	Jumping-Misdemeanor; Bail Jumping-Felony; Operating After Revocation
Male		Take and Drive Vehicle w/o Consent
Female		Battery or Threat to Judge; Strangulation and Suffocation; Disorderly Conduct; Battery
Female		Theft-Movable Property <=\$2500
Male		Criminal Damage to Property
Female		Child Neglect - Drug Abuse - No Specified Harm, Child Under 6 or Disability
Male		Child Neglect - Drug Abuse - No Specified Harm, Child Under 6 or Disability

Total Records: 67

Male: 43

Female: 13

Juvenile: 11

Total: 67

Warrants: 27

Crash Reports: 45

Thefts: 5

Citations

DNR: 15

Non-Traffic: 6

Traffic: 143

Traffic

Fatal: 2

Injury: 8

Prop. Damage: 4

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										APPROP	BUDGET				BUDGET	USED
50 SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT																
0000 DIVISION																
10500052	551000	SHER-	INSURANCE			63,945	63,945	.00	.00	.00	63,945.00	.0%				
TOTAL NO PROJECT						63,945	63,945	.00	.00	.00	63,945.00	.0%				
10075 HWY SAFETY GRANT - FALL RIDE																
10500052	571000	10075	MISC FALL RID			0	0	16,049.61	16,049.61	.00	-16,049.61	100.0%*				
2023/05/000013	05/04/2023	API				3,186.24	VND 400016	VCH351209	CITY OF MERRILL	TRANSPORTATION GRANT-OCT,NOV,D		341842				
2023/05/000013	05/04/2023	API				2,369.52	VND 400016	VCH351209	CITY OF MERRILL	TRANSPORTATION GRANT-OCT,NOV,D		341842				
2023/05/000013	05/04/2023	API				2,701.26	VND 400016	VCH351209	CITY OF MERRILL	TRANSPORTATION GRANT-OCT,NOV,D		341842				
2023/05/000013	05/04/2023	API				2,345.04	VND 400016	VCH351209	CITY OF MERRILL	TRANSPORTATION GRANT-OCT,NOV,D		341842				
2023/05/000026	05/11/2023	API				2,333.43	VND 400016	VCH351491	CITY OF MERRILL	TRANSPORTATION GRANT-FEBRUARY		341967				
2023/05/000060	05/25/2023	API				3,114.12	VND 400016	VCH351775	CITY OF MERRILL	MARCH TRANSPORTATION GRANT		342131				
TOTAL HWY SAFETY GRANT - FALL RID						0	0	16,049.61	16,049.61	.00	-16,049.61	100.0%				
10081 FEDERAL ARPA GRANT																
10500052	571001	10081	ARPA GRANT EX			0	0	15,098.27	.00	.00	-15,098.27	100.0%*				
TOTAL FEDERAL ARPA GRANT						0	0	15,098.27	.00	.00	-15,098.27	100.0%				
TOTAL DIVISION						63,945	63,945	31,147.88	16,049.61	.00	32,797.12	48.7%				
0022 SHERIFF ADMINISTRATION																
10502252	511000	SHER-	ADMIN SALARI			258,124	258,124	94,452.64	19,670.00	.00	163,671.36	36.6%				
2023/05/000009	05/05/2023	PRJ				9,795.98	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2	GENERAL				
2023/05/000040	05/19/2023	PRJ				9,874.02	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2	GENERAL				

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10502252	520000	SHER- ADMIN FRINGE	135,519	135,519	40,123.66	8,073.99	.00	95,395.34	29.6%
2023/05/000009	05/05/2023	PRJ	4,044.29	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
2023/05/000040	05/19/2023	PRJ	4,029.70	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10502252	531070	SHER ADMIN ARBITRA	800	800	.00	.00	.00	800.00	.0%
10502252	532000	SHER ADMIN SPECIAL	500	500	525.00	.00	.00	-25.00	105.0%*
10502252	543001	ADMIN VEH REPAIR/M	4,500	4,500	1,754.40	.00	.00	2,745.60	39.0%
10502252	552001	SHER ADMIN TELEPHO	48,500	48,500	20,457.37	4,254.84	.00	28,042.63	42.2%
2023/05/000045	05/18/2023	API	81.60	VND 000501 VCH351656	FRONTIER		715-133-0003 SH		342076
2023/05/000060	05/25/2023	API	65.50	VND 000501 VCH351740	FRONTIER		715-133-0006 SH		342140
2023/05/000060	05/25/2023	API	90.30	VND 007771 VCH351742	GRANITE TELECOMMUNIC	TELEPHONE			12552
2023/05/000060	05/25/2023	API	98.25	VND 007771 VCH351742	GRANITE TELECOMMUNIC	TELEPHONE			12552
2023/05/000060	05/25/2023	API	542.91	VND 007771 VCH351742	GRANITE TELECOMMUNIC	TELEPHONE			12552
2023/05/000060	05/25/2023	API	2,972.66	VND 005069 VCH351781	VERIZON WIRELESS	CELL PHONES			342177
2023/05/000088	05/31/2023	GEN	403.62	REF DJ			MAY TELEPHONE CHARGES		
10502252	554001	SHER ADMIN PRINTIN	9,500	9,500	1,671.96	375.57	.00	7,828.04	17.6%
2023/05/000089	05/31/2023	GEN	375.57	REF DJ			MAY COPY CHARGES		
10502252	555000	SHER ADMIN TRAININ	2,500	2,500	556.84	.00	.00	1,943.16	22.3%
10502252	555002	SHER ADMIN TRAVEL	2,500	2,500	26.00	.00	.00	2,474.00	1.0%
10502252	556000	SHER ADMIN DUES	4,500	4,500	3,608.00	.00	.00	892.00	80.2%
10502252	558000	SHER- HIRING COSTS	20,000	20,000	7,765.80	.00	.00	12,234.20	38.8%
10502252	561100	SHER ADMIN OFFICE	7,500	7,500	432.32	.00	.00	7,067.68	5.8%

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10502252	561101	SHER ADMIN POSTAGE	7,500	7,500	1,838.35	.00	.00	5,661.65	24.5%
10502252	561304	SHER ADMIN UNIFORM	3,000	3,000	1,429.20	1,429.20	.00	1,570.80	47.6%
	2023/05/000060	05/25/2023 API	1,429.20	VND 007623	VCH351771	AXON ENTERPRISE, INC UNIFORMS			12549
10502252	562001	SHER ADMIN FUEL	160,000	160,000	52,770.79	.00	.00	107,229.21	33.0%
10502252	566001	ADMIN VEH EQUIPMEN	2,100	2,100	.00	.00	.00	2,100.00	.0%
10502252	571000	SHERIF ADMIN MISCE	6,500	6,500	1,436.91	1,178.40	.00	5,063.09	22.1%
	2023/05/000084	05/31/2023 API	1,178.40	VND 009021	VCH351924	ASCHBRENNER, LAURIE REIMBURSE TIRES			342187
		TOTAL NO PROJECT	673,543	673,543	228,849.24	34,982.00	.00	444,693.76	34.0%
		TOTAL SHERIFF ADMINISTRATION	673,543	673,543	228,849.24	34,982.00	.00	444,693.76	34.0%
0023 CANINE									
10502352	531150	CANINE VETERINARY	2,000	2,000	40.00	.00	.00	1,960.00	2.0%
10502352	543001	CANINE VEHICLE REP	4,000	4,000	115.38	.00	.00	3,884.62	2.9%
10502352	555000	CANINE TRAINING EX	2,500	2,500	250.00	250.00	.00	2,250.00	10.0%
	2023/05/000068	05/31/2023 API	250.00	VND 400280	VCH351836	WI LAW ENFORCEMENT C TRAINING			12588
10502352	555002	CANINE TRAVEL EXP	1,500	1,500	.00	.00	.00	1,500.00	.0%
10502352	556000	CANINE DUES	350	350	486.00	336.00	.00	-136.00	138.9%*
	2023/05/000045	05/18/2023 API	336.00	VND 007840	VCH351629	ACEK9.COM K9 DUES			342059
10502352	560000	CANINE OPERATING S	4,000	4,000	139.00	.00	.00	3,861.00	3.5%

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10502352	561304	CANINE UNIFORMS EX	400	400	.00	.00	.00	400.00	.0%
10502352	563001	CANINE FOOD	2,000	2,000	372.14	69.99	.00	1,627.86	18.6%
	2023/05/000084	05/31/2023 API	69.99 VND	999603 VCH351926	PRAHL, JOEL	DOG FOOD			12603
10502352	566001	VEHICLE EQUIPMENT	1,000	1,000	.00	.00	.00	1,000.00	.0%
		TOTAL NO PROJECT	17,750	17,750	1,402.52	655.99	.00	16,347.48	7.9%
		TOTAL CANINE	17,750	17,750	1,402.52	655.99	.00	16,347.48	7.9%
0024 911 COMMUNICATIONS									
10502452	511000	911 SALARY AND WAG	564,579	564,579	228,184.75	49,066.29	.00	336,394.25	40.4%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	23,261.59 REF	PAYROL		WARRANT=230505	RUN=2	GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	25,804.70 REF	PAYROL		WARRANT=230519	RUN=2	GENERAL	
10502452	520000	911 FRINGES	319,185	319,185	128,605.51	26,481.75	.00	190,579.49	40.3%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	13,035.81 REF	PAYROL		WARRANT=230505	RUN=2	GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	13,445.94 REF	PAYROL		WARRANT=230519	RUN=2	GENERAL	
10502452	532000	COMM SPECIAL SERVI	500	500	.00	.00	.00	500.00	.0%
10502452	543004	911 RADIO SERVICE	49,750	49,750	1,962.80	.00	.00	47,787.20	3.9%
10502452	552000	911 CONTRACTS	90,000	90,000	88,868.45	750.00	.00	1,131.55	98.7%
	2023/05/000013	05/04/2023 API	750.00 VND	003645 VCH351210	NEWCOM	ADMINISTRATIVE FEE			341879
10502452	552002	911 TIME SYSTEM CO	12,000	12,000	5,304.00	.00	.00	6,696.00	44.2%
10502452	555000	911 TRAINING	4,000	4,000	2,867.00	.00	.00	1,133.00	71.7%

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10502452	555002	911 TRAVEL	2,500	2,500	456.92	.00	.00	2,043.08	18.3%
10502452	560000	911 OPERATING SUPP	8,000	8,000	327.75	.00	.00	7,672.25	4.1%
10502452	561304	911 UNIFORMS	1,500	1,500	.00	.00	.00	1,500.00	.0%
10502452	562002	911 TOWER SERVICE	6,000	6,000	420.97	.00	.00	5,579.03	7.0%
10502452	571000	911 MISCELLANEOUS	600	600	.00	.00	.00	600.00	.0%
10502452	571003	911 PROJECT LIFESA	1,000	1,000	1,525.25	228.50	.00	-525.25	152.5%*
	2023/05/000026	05/11/2023 API	228.50	VND 006351 VCH351494	PROJECT LIFESAVER IN 911	PROJECT LIFESAVER			342018
		TOTAL NO PROJECT	1,059,614	1,059,614	458,523.40	76,526.54	.00	601,090.60	43.3%
		TOTAL 911 COMMUNICATIONS	1,059,614	1,059,614	458,523.40	76,526.54	.00	601,090.60	43.3%
0025 CORRECTIONS									
10502552	511000	CORR SALARIES	1,306,122	1,306,122	456,330.91	96,706.06	.00	849,791.09	34.9%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	48,331.91	REF PAYROL		WARRANT=230505	RUN=2	GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	48,374.15	REF PAYROL		WARRANT=230519	RUN=2	GENERAL	
10502552	520000	CORR FRINGES	505,361	505,361	159,514.30	32,676.84	.00	345,846.70	31.6%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	16,316.50	REF PAYROL		WARRANT=230505	RUN=2	GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	16,360.34	REF PAYROL		WARRANT=230519	RUN=2	GENERAL	
10502552	531030	CORR MEDICAL SERVI	405,448	405,448	150,232.51	20,915.30	.00	255,215.49	37.1%
	2023/05/000013	05/04/2023 API	20,915.30	VND 001513 VCH351212	WELLPATH LLC	JUNE MEDICAL SERVICES			12489
10502552	531140	CORR INMATE PROGRA	10,640	10,640	10,942.15	.00	.00	-302.15	102.8%*

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10502552	531141	JAIL ALTERNATIVES	2,200	2,200	155.40	.00	.00	2,044.60	7.1%
10502552	531320	CORR CONTRACTED FO	340,950	340,950	109,732.21	21,613.80	.00	231,217.79	32.2%
	2023/05/000026	05/11/2023 API	5,317.90	VND 004977 VCH351498	SUMMIT FOOD SERVICE, CONTRACTED FOOD SERVICE				342035
	2023/05/000045	05/18/2023 API	5,191.82	VND 004977 VCH351637	SUMMIT FOOD SERVICE, CONTRACTED FOOD SERVICE				342102
	2023/05/000060	05/25/2023 API	5,424.22	VND 004977 VCH351780	SUMMIT FOOD SERVICE, CONTRACTED FOOD SERVICE				342176
	2023/05/000084	05/31/2023 API	5,679.86	VND 004977 VCH351930	SUMMIT FOOD SERVICE, CONTRACTED FOOD SERVICE				342236
10502552	532000	CORR SPECIAL SERVI	3,000	3,000	78.25	.00	.00	2,921.75	2.6%
10502552	532171	CORR JUVENILE OUTS	40,000	40,000	.00	.00	.00	40,000.00	.0%
10502552	532180	CORR LAUNDRY SERVI	24,000	24,000	7,840.31	.00	.00	16,159.69	32.7%
10502552	543001	CORR VEHICLE REPAI	5,000	5,000	1,494.63	525.00	.00	3,505.37	29.9%
	2023/05/000084	05/31/2023 API	525.00	VND 000043 VCH351925	AREA GLASS	WINDSHIELD REPLACEMENT			342185
10502552	543002	CORR MAINT CONTRAC	55,000	55,000	34,117.50	.00	.00	20,882.50	62.0%
10502552	555000	CORR TRAINING	8,000	8,000	3,610.09	819.00	.00	4,389.91	45.1%
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-125.00	REF 79711	SHERIFF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP		
	2023/05/000026	05/11/2023 API	944.00	VND 000328 VCH351493	NO CENTRAL TECHNICAL TRAINING				342010
10502552	555002	CORR TRAVEL	9,000	9,000	1,255.16	232.00	.00	7,744.84	13.9%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	145.00	REF PAYROL		WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL		
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	87.00	REF PAYROL		WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL		
10502552	556000	CORR DUES	300	300	300.00	.00	.00	.00	100.0%
10502552	560000	CORR OPERATING SUP	25,000	25,000	9,506.63	.00	.00	15,493.37	38.0%
10502552	561212	CORR FIRST AID SUP	0	0	28.73	.00	.00	-28.73	100.0%*

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10502552	561301	CORRECTIONS MUNITI	8,000	8,000	2,394.75	2,394.75	.00	5,605.25	29.9%
2023/05/000060	05/25/2023	API	2,394.75	VND 007623	VCH351772	AXON ENTERPRISE, INC MUNITIONS			12549
10502552	561304	CORR UNIFORMS	12,000	12,000	2,049.40	.00	.00	9,950.60	17.1%
10502552	561310	CORR KITCHEN SUPPL	10,000	10,000	1,538.06	.00	.00	8,461.94	15.4%
10502552	561321	CORR INMATE UNIFOR	8,000	8,000	1,467.77	418.32	.00	6,532.23	18.3%
2023/05/000026	05/11/2023	API	418.32	VND 000068	VCH351489	BOB BARKER COMPANY, INMATE UNIFORMS			341959
10502552	561322	CORR CANTEEN REV E	144,308	144,308	42,671.51	6,273.95	.00	101,636.49	29.6%
2023/05/000013	05/04/2023	API	149.98	VND 000089	VCH351208	CHARTER COMMUNICATIO SERVICE			341839
2023/05/000026	05/11/2023	API	1,495.18	VND 004714	VCH351495	STELLAR SERVICES ELECTRONIC ORDER			342034
2023/05/000026	05/11/2023	API	81.15	VND 004714	VCH351496	STELLAR SERVICES ADMIN KITS			342034
2023/05/000026	05/11/2023	API	2.25	VND 004714	VCH351497	STELLAR SERVICES INDIGENT ORDER			342034
2023/05/000045	05/18/2023	API	81.15	VND 004714	VCH351633	STELLAR SERVICES ADMIN KITS			342101
2023/05/000045	05/18/2023	API	221.85	VND 004714	VCH351634	STELLAR SERVICES TAX EXEMPT SALES			342101
2023/05/000045	05/18/2023	API	1,485.41	VND 004714	VCH351635	STELLAR SERVICES ELECTRONIC ORDER			342101
2023/05/000045	05/18/2023	API	1.50	VND 004714	VCH351636	STELLAR SERVICES INDIGENT ORDER			342101
2023/05/000060	05/25/2023	API	293.78	VND 000089	VCH351774	CHARTER COMMUNICATIO SERVICE			342130
2023/05/000060	05/25/2023	API	81.15	VND 004714	VCH351777	STELLAR SERVICES ADMIN KITS			342174
2023/05/000060	05/25/2023	API	1,319.23	VND 004714	VCH351778	STELLAR SERVICES ELECTRONIC ORDER			342174
2023/05/000060	05/25/2023	API	.75	VND 004714	VCH351779	STELLAR SERVICES INDIGENT ORDER			342174
2023/05/000084	05/31/2023	API	975.67	VND 004714	VCH351927	STELLAR SERVICES ELECTRONIC ORDER			342235
2023/05/000084	05/31/2023	API	81.15	VND 004714	VCH351928	STELLAR SERVICES ADMIN KITS			342235
2023/05/000084	05/31/2023	API	3.75	VND 004714	VCH351929	STELLAR SERVICES INDIGENT ORDER			342235
10502552	566002	CORR JAIL EQUIPMEN	20,000	20,000	7,200.56	.00	.00	12,799.44	36.0%
TOTAL NO PROJECT			2,942,329	2,942,329	1,002,460.83	182,575.02	.00	1,939,868.17	34.1%
TOTAL CORRECTIONS			2,942,329	2,942,329	1,002,460.83	182,575.02	.00	1,939,868.17	34.1%
0026 INVESTIGATIONS									
10502652	511000	INVEST- SALARIES	485,207	485,207	183,934.25	48,810.85	.00	301,272.75	37.9%
2023/05/000009	05/05/2023	PRJ	26,497.76	REF PAYROL					WARRANT=230505 RUN=2 GENERAL
2023/05/000040	05/19/2023	PRJ	22,313.09	REF PAYROL					WARRANT=230519 RUN=2 GENERAL

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10502652	520000	INVEST- FRINGE	231,423	231,423	92,107.28	20,921.61	.00	139,315.72	39.8%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	10,909.86	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	10,011.75	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10502652	531320	INVEST- CONTRACTED	5,700	5,700	3,021.00	.00	.00	2,679.00	53.0%
10502652	532000	INVEST- SPECIAL SE	8,000	8,000	634.46	.00	.00	7,365.54	7.9%
10502652	543001	INVEST- VEHICLE RE	8,600	8,600	3,474.43	.00	.00	5,125.57	40.4%
10502652	555000	INVEST- TRAINING	5,000	5,000	1,070.14	.00	.00	3,929.86	21.4%
10502652	555002	INVEST- TRAVEL EXP	6,500	6,500	2,426.34	63.00	.00	4,073.66	37.3%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	56.00	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	7.00	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10502652	560000	INVEST- OPER SUPPL	6,500	6,500	254.87	.00	.00	6,245.13	3.9%
10502652	561304	INVEST- UNIFORMS	2,000	2,000	47.00	47.00	.00	1,953.00	2.4%
	2023/05/000045	05/18/2023 API	47.00	VND 000516 VCH351638	WEINBRENNER SHOE COM UNIFORMS				342109
10502652	561410	INVEST- PHOTO SUPP	1,600	1,600	1,411.00	.00	.00	189.00	88.2%
10502652	566001	INVEST- VEHICLE EQ	4,100	4,100	.00	.00	.00	4,100.00	.0%
10502657	581006	INVEST- VEHICLE OU	40,000	40,000	.00	.00	.00	40,000.00	.0%
TOTAL NO PROJECT			804,630	804,630	288,380.77	69,842.46	.00	516,249.23	35.8%
TOTAL INVESTIGATIONS			804,630	804,630	288,380.77	69,842.46	.00	516,249.23	35.8%
0027 PATROL									
10502752	511000	PATROL SALARIES	1,470,100	1,470,100	530,654.56	113,472.10	.00	939,445.44	36.1%

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10502752	511000	PATROL SALARIES							
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	57,488.01	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	55,984.09	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10502752	520000	PATROL FRINGES	652,058	652,058	249,012.24	50,804.05	.00	403,045.76	38.2%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	25,555.19	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	25,248.86	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10502752	532000	PATROL SPEC SERVIC	12,000	12,000	5,760.20	-11.64	.00	6,239.80	48.0%
	2023/05/000048	05/18/2023 CRP	-11.64	REF 79893	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
10502752	543001	PATROL VEH REPAIR/	75,000	75,000	26,114.44	.00	.00	48,885.56	34.8%
10502752	555000	PATROL TRAINING	8,000	8,000	3,335.54	100.00	.00	4,664.46	41.7%
	2023/05/000084	05/31/2023 API	100.00	VND 004314	VCH351931	WAUKESHA CO TECHNICA TRAINING			342245
10502752	555002	PATROL TRAVEL	7,200	7,200	223.00	160.00	.00	6,977.00	3.1%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	22.00	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	138.00	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10502752	560000	PATROL OP SUPP	11,000	11,000	2,020.66	.00	.00	8,979.34	18.4%
10502752	561304	PATROL UNIFORMS	16,000	16,000	3,801.32	757.00	.00	12,198.68	23.8%
	2023/05/000045	05/18/2023 API	616.00	VND 007446	VCH351632	RICHARD COWELL TACTI UNIFORMS			342097
	2023/05/000045	05/18/2023 API	141.00	VND 000516	VCH351638	WEINBRENNER SHOE COM UNIFORMS			342109
10502752	561305	PATROL CHEMICAL AG	300	300	.00	.00	.00	300.00	.0%
10502752	566001	PATROL VEH EQUIPME	60,000	60,000	3,818.87	149.00	.00	56,181.13	6.4%
	2023/05/000045	05/18/2023 API	149.00	VND 005886	VCH351630	BAYCOM, INC.	VEHICLE EQUIPMENT		342065
10502752	566007	PATROL BODY ARMOR	8,500	8,500	1,295.00	.00	.00	7,205.00	15.2%

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10502757 581006 PATROL VEH OUTLAY	165,000	165,000	273,694.50	85,947.00	.00	-108,694.50	165.9%*
2023/05/000026 05/11/2023 API	42,973.50 VND	000072 VCH351490	BRICKNER MOTORS, INC NEW VEHICLE				341961
2023/05/000060 05/25/2023 API	42,973.50 VND	000072 VCH351773	BRICKNER MOTORS, INC NEW VEHICLE				342129
TOTAL NO PROJECT	2,485,158	2,485,158	1,099,730.33	251,377.51	.00	1,385,427.67	44.3%
TOTAL PATROL	2,485,158	2,485,158	1,099,730.33	251,377.51	.00	1,385,427.67	44.3%
<u>0028 SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT</u>							
10502852 543001 SIU VEHICLE REPAIR	0	0	181.59	.00	.00	-181.59	100.0%*
10502852 555000 SIU TRAINING	0	0	195.00	.00	.00	-195.00	100.0%*
TOTAL NO PROJECT	0	0	376.59	.00	.00	-376.59	100.0%
TOTAL SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT	0	0	376.59	.00	.00	-376.59	100.0%
<u>0029 SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM (SRT)</u>							
10502952 543001 SRT VEHICLE REPAIR	3,000	3,000	626.95	626.95	.00	2,373.05	20.9%
2023/05/000013 05/04/2023 API	590.95 VND	001179 VCH351211	V & H AUTOMOTIVE	VEHICLE REPAIRS			341901
2023/05/000045 05/18/2023 API	36.00 VND	800458 VCH351631	GOLD MEDAL TRAILER S	SUPPLIES			342077
10502952 555000 SRT TRAINING	5,725	5,725	1,250.00	.00	.00	4,475.00	21.8%
10502952 555002 SRT TRAVEL	2,000	2,000	270.00	.00	.00	1,730.00	13.5%
10502952 560000 SRT OPERATING SUPP	4,000	4,000	2,497.00	.00	.00	1,503.00	62.4%
10502952 561303 SRT DIVING EQUIPME	4,500	4,500	3,969.99	.00	.00	530.01	88.2%

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10502952 561304 SRT UNIFORMS	4,000	4,000	332.67	.00	.00	3,667.33	8.3%
10502952 561305 SRT CHEMICAL AGENT	2,000	2,000	.00	.00	.00	2,000.00	.0%
TOTAL NO PROJECT	25,225	25,225	8,946.61	626.95	.00	16,278.39	35.5%
TOTAL SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM (SRT)	25,225	25,225	8,946.61	626.95	.00	16,278.39	35.5%
<u>0030 DARE</u>							
10503052 555000 DARE TRAINING	450	450	.00	.00	.00	450.00	.0%
10503052 555002 DARE TRAVEL	400	400	.00	.00	.00	400.00	.0%
10503052 560000 DARE OPERATING SUP	3,000	3,000	2,268.02	.00	.00	731.98	75.6%
TOTAL NO PROJECT	3,850	3,850	2,268.02	.00	.00	1,581.98	58.9%
TOTAL DARE	3,850	3,850	2,268.02	.00	.00	1,581.98	58.9%
<u>0031 NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH</u>							
10503152 560000 N. WATCH SUPPLIES	750	750	.00	.00	.00	750.00	.0%
TOTAL NO PROJECT	750	750	.00	.00	.00	750.00	.0%
TOTAL NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH	750	750	.00	.00	.00	750.00	.0%
<u>0037 RANGE</u>							
10503752 543001 RANGE VEHICLE REPA	200	200	.00	.00	.00	200.00	.0%

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	ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD EXPENDED	MTD EXPENDED	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USED
10503752 543004 RANGE WEAPON REPAI	8,000	8,000	.00	.00	.00	8,000.00	.0%
10503752 555000 RANGE TRAINING	2,500	2,500	295.00	.00	.00	2,205.00	11.8%
10503752 555002 RANGE TRAVEL EXPEN	1,000	1,000	.00	.00	.00	1,000.00	.0%
10503752 560000 RANGE OPERATING SU	6,400	6,400	770.86	175.00	.00	5,629.14	12.0%
2023/05/000060 05/25/2023 API	175.00 VND	006680 VCH351776	GREEN VALLEY SEPTIC	PORTABLE TOILET RENTAL			342142
10503752 561301 RANGE AMMUNITION	15,000	15,000	8,548.00	.00	.00	6,452.00	57.0%
TOTAL NO PROJECT	33,100	33,100	9,613.86	175.00	.00	23,486.14	29.0%
TOTAL RANGE	33,100	33,100	9,613.86	175.00	.00	23,486.14	29.0%

0094 REC OFFICER PROGRAM

10090 REC OFFICER - GRANT

10509452 511000 10090 SALARIES&WAGE	67,789	67,789	25,189.89	4,932.80	.00	42,599.11	37.2%
2023/05/000009 05/05/2023 PRJ	2,466.40 REF	PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
2023/05/000040 05/19/2023 PRJ	2,466.40 REF	PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10509452 520000 10090 EMPLOY BENEFIT	16,080	16,080	5,212.53	1,020.55	.00	10,867.47	32.4%
2023/05/000009 05/05/2023 PRJ	505.81 REF	PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
2023/05/000040 05/19/2023 PRJ	514.74 REF	PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
10509452 532000 10090 SPECIAL SERVI	5,000	5,000	51.64	.00	.00	4,948.36	1.0%
10509452 543001 10090 VEHICLE REPAI	4,000	4,000	1,088.54	.00	.00	2,911.46	27.2%

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10509452 555002 10090 TRAVEL/TRAINI	650	650	.00	.00	.00	650.00	.0%
10509452 562001 10090 FUEL/REC OFFI	11,000	11,000	3,026.16	.00	.00	7,973.84	27.5%
10509452 566001 10090 VEHICLE EQUIP	3,000	3,000	163.99	.00	.00	2,836.01	5.5%
TOTAL REC OFFICER - GRANT	107,519	107,519	34,732.75	5,953.35	.00	72,786.25	32.3%
TOTAL REC OFFICER PROGRAM	107,519	107,519	34,732.75	5,953.35	.00	72,786.25	32.3%
TOTAL SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT	8,217,413	8,217,413	3,166,432.80	638,764.43	.00	5,050,980.20	38.5%
TOTAL EXPENSES	8,217,413	8,217,413	3,166,432.80	638,764.43	.00	5,050,980.20	
GRAND TOTAL	8,217,413	8,217,413	3,166,432.80	638,764.43	.00	5,050,980.20	38.5%

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			ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD EXPENDED	MTD EXPENDED	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USED
50 SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT									
0000 DIVISION									
10500049	499990	FUNDS APPLIED (BUD	-205,000	-205,000	.00	.00	.00	-205,000.00	.0%*
10500052	461900	COPIES AND PHOTOS	-1,000	-1,000	-332.61	-56.41	.00	-667.39	33.3%*
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-17.50	REF 79711	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
	2023/05/000028	05/11/2023 CRP	-2.50	REF 79802	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
	2023/05/000067	05/30/2023 CRP	-36.41	REF 80003	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
10500052	462100	SHER SERVICE FEES	-20,000	-20,000	-6,225.55	-1,800.00	.00	-13,774.45	31.1%*
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-275.00	REF 79711	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
	2023/05/000028	05/11/2023 CRP	-550.00	REF 79802	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
	2023/05/000048	05/18/2023 CRP	-500.00	REF 79893	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
	2023/05/000067	05/30/2023 CRP	-475.00	REF 80003	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
10500052	462400	SHER- OUTSIDE HOUS	-775,000	-775,000	-153,116.66	-46,015.08	.00	-621,883.34	19.8%*
	2023/05/000023	05/09/2023 CRP	-7,050.02	REF 79762	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
	2023/05/000036	05/15/2023 CRP	-8,285.06	REF 79835	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/RG	
	2023/05/000048	05/18/2023 CRP	-30,680.00	REF 79893	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
10500052	462401	SHER HUBER REVENUE	-40,000	-40,000	-10,049.90	-1,588.03	.00	-29,950.10	25.1%*
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-1,588.03	REF 79712	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
10500052	462404	SHER OUTSIDE MEDIC	-5,000	-5,000	-250.00	.00	.00	-4,750.00	5.0%*
10500052	462900	SHER MISC REVENUES	-6,500	-6,500	-1,715.31	-414.20	.00	-4,784.69	26.4%*
	2023/05/000015	05/04/2023 CRP	-400.00	REF 79705	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-14.20	REF 79711	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
10500052	471900	OTHER SERV TO FEDE	-20,000	-20,000	-1,434.47	.00	.00	-18,565.53	7.2%*

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			ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD EXPENDED	MTD EXPENDED	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USED
10500052	472900	L.HILLS REIMBURSEM	-113,238	-113,238	.00	.00	.00	-113,238.00	.0%*
10500052	473900	GOV SERVICE CHARGE	-1,800	-1,800	.00	.00	.00	-1,800.00	.0%*
10500052	482000	MISC REVENUES - KI	-10,000	-10,000	.00	.00	.00	-10,000.00	.0%*
10500052	483010	SALE OF LAW ENF EQ	-18,000	-18,000	.00	.00	.00	-18,000.00	.0%*
10500052	484200	INS REC FOR LAW EN	-45,000	-45,000	.00	.00	.00	-45,000.00	.0%*
10500060	411100	SHER - TAX LEVY	-6,594,872	-6,594,872	-6,594,872.00	.00	.00	.00	100.0%
TOTAL NO PROJECT			-7,855,410	-7,855,410	-6,767,996.50	-49,873.72	.00	-1,087,413.50	86.2%
10020 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING GRANT									
10500052	435210	10020 LAW ENF TRAIN	-7,000	-7,000	.00	.00	.00	-7,000.00	.0%*
TOTAL LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING GR			-7,000	-7,000	.00	.00	.00	-7,000.00	.0%
10049 FEDERAL BVP GRANT									
10500052	432110	10049 FEDERAL BVP G	0	0	-78.14	.00	.00	78.14	100.0%
TOTAL FEDERAL BVP GRANT			0	0	-78.14	.00	.00	78.14	100.0%
10075 HWY SAFETY GRANT - FALL RIDE									
10500052	435230	10075 HWY SAFETY -	0	0	-21,560.57	-5,260.98	.00	21,560.57	100.0%
2023/05/000016 05/05/2023 CRP			-5,260.98	REF 79711	SHERIFF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP		

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	ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD EXPENDED	MTD EXPENDED	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USED
TOTAL HWY SAFETY GRANT - FALL RID	0	0	-21,560.57	-5,260.98	.00	21,560.57	100.0%
TOTAL DIVISION	-7,862,410	-7,862,410	-6,789,635.21	-55,134.70	.00	-1,072,774.79	86.4%
<u>0022 SHERIFF ADMINISTRATION</u>							
10502252 481102 INTEREST INCOME -	-2,000	-2,000	-862.53	-130.54	.00	-1,137.47	43.1%*
2023/05/000016 05/05/2023 CRP	-130.54	REF 79712	SHERIFF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP		
TOTAL NO PROJECT	-2,000	-2,000	-862.53	-130.54	.00	-1,137.47	43.1%
TOTAL SHERIFF ADMINISTRATION	-2,000	-2,000	-862.53	-130.54	.00	-1,137.47	43.1%
<u>0023 CANINE</u>							
10502352 485002 DONATION REVENUES	0	0	-50.00	.00	.00	50.00	100.0%
TOTAL NO PROJECT	0	0	-50.00	.00	.00	50.00	100.0%
TOTAL CANINE	0	0	-50.00	.00	.00	50.00	100.0%
<u>0024 911 COMMUNICATIONS</u>							
10502452 462900 911 PROJECT LIFESA	-1,000	-1,000	-660.00	.00	.00	-340.00	66.0%*
10502452 473901 DISPATCH SURCHARGE	-28,000	-28,000	-28,000.00	.00	.00	.00	100.0%
TOTAL NO PROJECT	-29,000	-29,000	-28,660.00	.00	.00	-340.00	98.8%
TOTAL 911 COMMUNICATIONS	-29,000	-29,000	-28,660.00	.00	.00	-340.00	98.8%
<u>0025 CORRECTIONS</u>							

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			ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD EXPENDED	MTD EXPENDED	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USED
10502552	461903	INMATE PHONE REVEN	-17,500	-17,500	-9,845.70	-1,401.75	.00	-7,654.30	56.3%*
	2023/05/000028	05/11/2023 CRP	-42.95	REF 79802	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
	2023/05/000028	05/11/2023 CRP	-1,358.80	REF 79802	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
10502552	461904	INMATE TRAVEL REVE	-1,000	-1,000	.00	.00	.00	-1,000.00	.0%*
10502552	461905	GEN INMATE DEBT CO	-10,000	-10,000	-2,462.35	-386.91	.00	-7,537.65	24.6%*
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-386.91	REF 79712	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
10502552	462100	CANTEEN REVENUES	-144,308	-144,308	-42,380.36	-8,891.40	.00	-101,927.64	29.4%*
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-6,178.91	REF 79712	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-2,244.64	REF 79712	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-467.85	REF 79712	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
10502552	462402	CORR JUV OUTSIDE H	-15,000	-15,000	-2,037.83	-592.11	.00	-12,962.17	13.6%*
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-592.11	REF 79712	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
10502552	462403	CORR BOOKING FEES	-3,500	-3,500	-950.65	-150.67	.00	-2,549.35	27.2%*
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-150.67	REF 79712	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
10502552	462900	JAIL ALTER USER FE	-4,000	-4,000	-1,379.29	-422.00	.00	-2,620.71	34.5%*
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-422.00	REF 79712	SHERIFF		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	
	TOTAL NO PROJECT		-195,308	-195,308	-59,056.18	-11,844.84	.00	-136,251.82	30.2%
	TOTAL CORRECTIONS		-195,308	-195,308	-59,056.18	-11,844.84	.00	-136,251.82	30.2%
0027 PATROL									
10502752	462100	PATROL BLOOD DRAW	-150	-150	-148.70	-16.89	.00	-1.30	99.1%*
	2023/05/000016	05/05/2023 CRP	-16.89	REF 79729	CLERK OF COURTS		NON-DEPARTMENTAL	/JP	

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10502752 462101 PATROL IMPOUND REV	-1,000	-1,000	-3,831.78	.00	.00	2,831.78	383.2%
TOTAL NO PROJECT	-1,150	-1,150	-3,980.48	-16.89	.00	2,830.48	346.1%
TOTAL PATROL	-1,150	-1,150	-3,980.48	-16.89	.00	2,830.48	346.1%
<u>0029 SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM (SRT)</u>							
10502952 473210 SRT INTERGOV CHG F	-1,500	-1,500	.00	.00	.00	-1,500.00	.0%*
TOTAL NO PROJECT	-1,500	-1,500	.00	.00	.00	-1,500.00	.0%
TOTAL SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM (SRT)	-1,500	-1,500	.00	.00	.00	-1,500.00	.0%
<u>0031 NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH</u>							
10503152 485000 N. WATCH DONATIONS	0	0	-200.00	.00	.00	200.00	100.0%
TOTAL NO PROJECT	0	0	-200.00	.00	.00	200.00	100.0%
TOTAL NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH	0	0	-200.00	.00	.00	200.00	100.0%
<u>0094 REC OFFICER PROGRAM</u>							
<u>10090 REC OFFICER - GRANT</u>							
10509452 436900 10090 STATE REIMB./	-50,000	-50,000	49,159.21	.00	.00	-99,159.21	-98.3%*
10509459 492000 10090 TRANSFERS IN/	-76,045	-76,045	.00	.00	.00	-76,045.00	.0%*
TOTAL REC OFFICER - GRANT	-126,045	-126,045	49,159.21	.00	.00	-175,204.21	-39.0%
TOTAL REC OFFICER PROGRAM	-126,045	-126,045	49,159.21	.00	.00	-175,204.21	-39.0%

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	ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD EXPENDED	MTD EXPENDED	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USED
TOTAL SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT	-8,217,413	-8,217,413	-6,833,285.19	-67,126.97	.00	-1,384,127.81	83.2%
TOTAL REVENUES	-8,217,413	-8,217,413	-6,833,285.19	-67,126.97	.00	-1,384,127.81	
GRAND TOTAL	-8,217,413	-8,217,413	-6,833,285.19	-67,126.97	.00	-1,384,127.81	83.2%

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Enforcement Patrol Monthly Report

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Notice: This report is due to your Recreational Warden on or before the 10th of each month.

- ATV** (Chapter 23, Wis. Stats.)
- BOAT** (Chapter 30, Wis. Stats.)
- SNOWMOBILE** (Chapter 350, Wis. Stats.)

Name of Patrol: **Lincoln County Sheriff's Office**

County of Patrol: **Lincoln**

Month of Patrol: **May** Year of: **2022**

Date	Area patrolled or primary activity	Time of Day (Military)	Citations	Warnings
5/6/2023	Central Lincoln County	11:00-21:00	1	3
5/13/2023	Western Lincoln County	10:00-22:00	1	0
5/15/2023	Admin	08:30-10:00	0	0
5/16/2023	Admin	08:00-10:00	0	0
5/17/2023	Admin	09:00-14:00	0	0
5/18/2023	Admin	09:30-11:00	0	0
5/19/2023	Northern Lincoln County	10:00-21:00	0	0
5/20/2023	Eastern Lincoln County	06:00-14:00	0	1
5/22/2023	Southern Lincoln County	11:00-	0	0
5/26/2023	Southern Lincoln County	10:00-22:00	1	1
5/27/2023	Northern Lincoln County	11:00-13:00	2	2
5/28/2023	Northern Lincoln County	18:00-23:00	1	0
5/29/2023	Southern Lincoln County	16:00-20:00	4	0
\	No Activity	\	0	0
\	No Activity	\	0	0
\	No Activity	\	0	0
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\	No Activity	\	0	0
\	No Activity	\	0	0
Total Number of Citations & Written Warnings			10	7

Enforcement Patrol Monthly Report					
Name of Patrol:		Lincoln County Sheriff's Office		County: Lincoln	
Month:	May	Year	2022		
Purchases			Hours Claimed		
Lease		\$ -	Patrol Hours	69	
Mileage	1163.0	\$ 668.73	Exempt Hours	0	
Fuel	0.0	\$ -	Administrative Hours	10	
Oil quarts	0.0	\$ -	Total Hours	79	
Materials, Supplies,		\$ -	Citations	10	Warnings 7
Keep and number all receipts			ATV Patrol Hours per citation	5.111111111	
Total Travel Supply	\$ 668.73		Boat Patrol Hours per citation	0	
Expenses supported by daily reports with receipts			SNO Patrol Hours per citation	0	
			Safety Courses Taught	0	
			Students Certified	0	
Recreational Crash / Accient Investigations					
Fatal	0	Reports completed	0	Non-fatal	0
				Reports complete	0
Operator name(s)			Operator name(s)		
<p>1. Monthly summary (patrol activity, citations, purchases, etc....)</p> <p>This month was fairly busy especially towards the end of the month. There were several complaints of atvs operating on closed roads and speed on the atv routes. On the 28th an utv was stopped for speed and the operator was found to be impaired. The operator was arrested and cited for owi. Later in the day assisted the local DNR warden with an utv stop for no registration. The operator was arrested and cited for owi. Finally, on the 29th an atv was stopped for failure to stay far right on a route. The operator was found to be impaired. The operator was arrested and cited for owi 2nd within 5 years and Refusal 2nd within 5 years. There were no atv/ utv crashes reported this month.</p>					
<p>2. List expenses and repairs.</p>					

No costly expenses.

All Patrols (Training)

Prior to attending Training, it must be pre-approved by RSW. All training for which the patrol wishes to be reimbursed must be recorded in daily reports and supported with receipts or vouchers for any expenses such as tuition, mileage, meals, or hotel. Additionally, each Officer claiming training hours must work some hours for the patrol during the season in which the training is completed.

Training Hours
0
0
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0

Boat Patrol Only (Monthly report summary)

Violations	Citations	Warnings	Other Contacts		Officer Training Report # attending	
Wearable PFDs	0	0	Comp & Safety Inspect	0	New Boat Officer	0
Type IV PFDs	0	0	Search and Rescue	0	Accident Invest	0
Fire Extinguisher	0	0	Persons Assisted	0	Drug Recognition	0
Visual Distress Signal	0	0	Vessels Assisted	0	Other	0
Sound Producing Device	0	0	Patrol has #Boats	0	Other	0
OWI	0	0	Boats w/LE Radios	0		
Negligent Operation	0	0	Squads boat patrol only	0		
Navigation Rules	0	0	Media Contacts	0		
Mandatory Wear PFD	0	0	PSA Releases	0		
Reg Numbering Violations	0	0	DNR Safety Course taught			
other	0	0	Number of Courses	Students certified		
other	0	0	0	0		
Total	0	0				

I hereby certify the information on this form is true and correct.

Report Prepared By	Signature (not required)	Date
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State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources PO Box 7921 Madison, WI 53707		Enforcement Patrol Monthly Report Form 8700-090 (REV 01/19) Page 1 of 2		
Notice: This report is due to your Recreational Warden on or before the 10th of each month.		0	ATV (Chapter 23, Wis. Stats.)	
		X	BOAT (Chapter 30, Wis. Stats.)	
		0	SNOWMOBILE (Chapter 350, Wis. Stats.)	
Name of Patrol:		Lincoln County Sheriff's Office		
County of Patrol		Lincoln		
Month of Patrol		May	Year of	2022
Date	Area patrolled or primary activity	Time of Day (Military)	Citations	Warnings
5/12/2023	Northern Lincoln County	10:00-10:00	0	0
5/17/2023	Southern Lincoln County	14:00-20:00	0	0
5/20/2023	Eastern Lincoln County	14:00-19:00	1	1
5/27/2023	Northern Lincoln County	13:00-23:00	7	17
5/28/2023	Eastern Lincoln County	11:00-18:00	1	2
\	No Activity	\	0	0
\	No Activity	\	0	0
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Total Number of Citations & Written Warnings			9	20

Enforcement Patrol Monthly Report						Page 2	
Name of Patrol:		Lincoln County Sheriff's Office		County:		Lincoln	
Month:	May	Year	2022				
Purchases				Hours Claimed			
Lease		\$ -		Patrol Hours		40	
Mileage	596.0	\$ 342.70		Exempt Hours		0	
Fuel		0.0 \$ -		Administrative Hours		0	
Oil quarts		0.0 \$ -		Total Hours		40	
Materials, Supplies,		\$ -		Citations	9	Warnings	20
Keep and number all receipts				ATV Patrol Hours per citation		0	
Total Travel Supply		\$ 342.70		Boat Patrol Hours per citation		2.105263158	
Expenses supported by daily reports with receipts				SNO Patrol Hours per citation		0	
				Safety Courses Taught		0	
				Students Certified		0	
Recreational Crash / Accient Investigations							
Fatal	0	Reports completed	0	Non-fatal	0	Reports complete	0
Operator name(s)				Operator name(s)			
<p>1. Monthly summary (patrol activity, citations, purchases, etc...)</p> <p>Overall this month started off slow but then picked up towards the end. Had couple complaints called in reference pwcs operating faster then slow no wake within 200 feet of shoreline and 100 feet of boats. Over the holiday weekend violations really picked up with fair number of the boaters not having any pfds onboard along with pwc no wake violations topping the list. There were no boat crashes reported this month.</p>							
<p>2. List expenses and repairs.</p>							

No costly expenses.

All Patrols (Training)

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Training Hours
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Boat Patrol Only (Monthly report summary)

Violations	Citations	Warnings	Other Contacts		Officer Training Report # attending	
					New Boat Officer	Other
Wearable PFDs	5	1	Comp & Safety Inspect	0	New Boat Officer	0
Type IV PFDs	0	5	Search and Rescue	0	Accident Invest	0
Fire Extinguisher	0	0	Persons Assisted	0	Drug Recognition	0
Visual Distress Signal	0	0	Vessels Assisted	0	Other	0
Sound Producing Device	0	0	Patrol has #Boats	0	Other	0
OWI	0	0	Boats w/LE Radios	0		
Negligent Operation	0	0	Squads boat patrol only	0		
Navigation Rules	3	5	Media Contacts	0		
Mandatory Wear PFD	0	0	PSA Releases	0		
Reg Numbering Violations	1	9	DNR Safety Course taught			
other	0	1	Number of Courses	Students certified		
other	0	0	0	0		
Total	9	21				

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Lincoln County Recreation Deputy Forestry Monthly Report

For the Month of	Year
May	2023

Date	Area Patrolled	TOD	# of Citations/ Arrest	# of Warnings
2	Training			
3	Training			
4	Training			
5	Training			
12	Northern Lincoln County	10a-11p	1	0
19	Northern Lincoln County	10a-9p	1	0
26	Southern Lincoln County	10a-10p	0	2
27	Northern Lincoln County	11a-11p	0	1

Total Number of Citations & Warnings

Violations	Total
County Ord	4

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Deputy Travis Watruba		
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AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION (ADP) REPORT

County Jail: Lincoln County Jail

Month: May

Year: 2023

Date	Daily Head Count	# of boarders	Gender		# in other jails	# on EMP or home monitor
			# of males	# of females		
1	77	24	58	19	2	1
2	73	25	54	19	2	1
3	74	25	56	18	2	1
4	74	22	56	18	2	1
5	73	23	54	19	2	1
6	69	23	51	18	2	1
7	74	24	56	18	2	1
8	79	27	61	18	2	1
9	76	26	58	18	2	1
10	73	26	55	18	2	1
11	75	27	56	19	2	2
12	78	29	58	20	2	2
13	77	29	56	21	2	2
14	81	29	58	23	2	3
15	85	29	61	24	2	3
16	81	29	57	24	2	3
17	82	29	57	25	2	3
18	89	36	61	28	2	3
19	87	35	61	26	2	2
20	86	36	60	26	2	1
21	86	36	60	26	2	1
22	81	32	57	24	2	1
23	77	32	52	25	2	1
24	78	34	51	27	3	1
25	85	38	56	29	3	1
26	102	47	75	27	3	1
27	91	45	65	26	3	1
28	94	45	66	28	3	1
29	97	45	69	28	3	1
30	95	45	67	28	3	1
31	93	42	64	29	3	1
Average	82.00	32.06	58.90	23.10	2.26	1.45

Huber Count on the
15th of the Month: 6

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Revised: 01/21/2014

Definitions:

Daily Head Count:	Number of inmates in the facility at a given time daily (6:00 a.m. suggested) - <i>does not include shaded columns.</i>
Boarders:	Inmates housed in the facility from other jurisdictions (county, state, federal) - <i>does not include shaded columns.</i>
Gender:	Number of male and female inmates housed in the facility at the time of daily head count - <i>does not include shaded columns.</i>
Other Jails:	Inmates from your county housed in other jurisdictions.
EMP/Monitoring:	Number of persons serving jail time under alternative methods, such as home detention or EMP.

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NEXT YEAR / CURRENT YEAR BUDGET ANALYSIS

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PROJECTION: 2024 2024 LINCOLN COUNTY BUDGET

FOR PERIOD 99

ACCOUNTS FOR:

SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT	2022 ACTUAL	2023 ORIG BUD	2023 REVISED BUD	2023 ACTUAL	2023 PROJECTION	2024 DEPARTMENT	PCT CHANGE
0000 DIVISION							
10500049 499990 FNDS APPL	.00	-205,000.00	-205,000.00	.00	.00	.00	-100.0%
10500052 432110 10049 BVP GRNT	-6,483.63	.00	.00	-54.30	.00	.00	.0%
Patrick Leahy Bulletproof Vest Grant. Reimbursement grant covering 1/2 of dollars spend on vests.							
10500052 435100 10047 DNA REIMB	-850.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.0%
10500052 435210 10020 LE TRN GRT	-6,080.00	-7,000.00	-7,000.00	.00	.00	-7,000.00	.0%
Funding provided by WI DOJ Training and Standards for continuing education of sworn and correctional staff.							
10500052 435230 10075 FALL RIDE	-47,675.19	.00	.00	-16,299.59	.00	.00	.0%
10500052 461900 COPY REV	-776.54	-1,000.00	-1,000.00	-261.14	.00	-1,000.00	.0%
10500052 462100 SHER SERV	-13,455.20	-20,000.00	-20,000.00	-4,050.55	.00	-20,000.00	.0%
Fees collected from service of Civil Process.							
10500052 462400 OTSD HSNB	-355,173.02	-775,000.00	-775,000.00	-107,101.58	.00	-400,000.00	-48.4%
10500052 462401 HUBER REV	-12,248.11	-40,000.00	-40,000.00	-8,461.87	.00	-30,000.00	-25.0%
Number of inmates sentenced to Huber down since 2020 but has been increasing with reopening of Huber dorm in the mid 2022. Estimate based on 2nd half of 2022 and beginning 2023 actuals.							
10500052 462404 OTSD MED	-21.00	-5,000.00	-5,000.00	-250.00	.00	-5,000.00	.0%
Medical payment reimbursements incurred by outside housing inmates.							
10500052 462900 OTHER PS	-5,407.10	-6,500.00	-6,500.00	-1,301.11	.00	-5,500.00	-15.4%
Funds received from restitution, etc.							
10500052 471900 OTH FED GV	-7,151.12	-20,000.00	-20,000.00	-1,434.47	.00	-15,000.00	-25.0%
FBI OT reimbursement.							
10500052 472900 LINC HILLS	-74,716.29	-113,238.00	-113,238.00	.00	.00	-100,000.00	-11.7%
Wage / fringe reimbursement from DOC from investigations at LHS.							
10500052 473900 IG CHARGES	.00	-1,800.00	-1,800.00	.00	.00	.00	-100.0%
10500052 474000 ID CHARGES	-75.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.0%
10500052 482000 KITCH RENT	-10,000.00	-10,000.00	-10,000.00	.00	.00	.00	-100.0%
Kitchen rental agreement is void due to MNSO withdrawing from use of Summit Food Service.							
10500052 483010 L E EQUIP	.00	-18,000.00	-18,000.00	.00	.00	-20,000.00	11.1%
Sale of old squads, etc. Expected to return to normal with stabilization of the new car production.							
10500052 484200 INS REC LE	.00	-45,000.00	-45,000.00	.00	.00	-45,000.00	.0%

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PROJECTION: 2024 2024 LINCOLN COUNTY BUDGET

FOR PERIOD 99

ACCOUNTS FOR:

SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT	2022 ACTUAL	2023 ORIG BUD	2023 REVISED BUD	2023 ACTUAL	2023 PROJECTION	2024 DEPARTMENT	PCT CHANGE
10500052 551000 INSURANCE	66,868.77	63,945.00	63,945.00	.00	.00	70,200.00	9.8%
Insurance rates are increasing. Budget reflects a 5% increase compared to 2022 actuals.							
10500052 571000 10075 FALL RIDE	24,790.03	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.0%
10500052 571001 10081 ARPA EXP	.00	.00	.00	15,098.27	.00	.00	.0%
Grant expires in 2023.							
10500060 411100 PROP TAX	-6,783,842.00	-6,594,872.00	-6,594,872.00	-6,594,872.00	.00	-7,993,532.00	21.2%
TOTAL DIVISION	-7,232,295.40	-7,798,465.00	-7,798,465.00	-6,718,988.34	.00	-8,571,832.00	9.9%
0022 SHERIFF ADMINISTRATION							
10502252 481102 INT INC IN	-400.99	-2,000.00	-2,000.00	-731.99	.00	-1,000.00	-50.0%
Currently experiencing historically low investment interest rates.							
10502252 511000 SALARIES	301,577.98	258,124.00	258,124.00	74,782.64	.00	270,145.00	4.7%
10502252 520000 SH AD FRNG	104,925.45	135,519.00	135,519.00	32,049.67	.00	114,642.00	-15.4%
10502252 531070 ARBIT SERV	.00	800.00	800.00	.00	.00	.00	-100.0%
10502252 532000 SPEC SERV	320.00	500.00	500.00	195.00	.00	500.00	.0%
Notary Public Bonds and expenses, special meeting materials, etc.							
10502252 543001 SH AD VEH	2,254.21	4,500.00	4,500.00	1,575.37	.00	4,500.00	.0%
Maintenance costs for Sheriff and Chief Deputy assigned vehicles. Includes tires, repairs, equipment installation, etc. One vehicle covered under this line is currently 16 years old so vehicle repair expenses are expected and most likely will rise if not replaced in 2024.							
10502252 552001 TELEPHONE	47,402.51	48,500.00	48,500.00	15,657.94	.00	48,500.00	.0%
Agency issued cell phones, MDC lines, and long distance charges.							
10502252 554001 PRINT ALLO	7,933.64	9,500.00	9,500.00	958.75	.00	13,300.00	40.0%
EO Johnson contract for printers and supplies. Anticipated 40% cost increase for FY 2024 per Finance / IT departments.							
10502252 555000 ADM TRAING	1,450.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	407.84	.00	2,500.00	.0%
Covers training and registration for Sheriff, Chief Deputy, and support staff.							
10502252 555002 SH AD TRAV	2,972.17	2,500.00	2,500.00	26.00	.00	2,500.00	.0%
Required for meals, lodging, and other travel expenses when attending training. Needs vary from year to year.							
10502252 556000 SH ADM DUE	1,757.40	4,500.00	4,500.00	3,608.00	.00	4,500.00	.0%
Badger Sheriff Association., professional subscriptions, Atlas Scheduling Program (Schedule Anywhere). ATLAS Scheduling doubled in price for 2023. Funding for Schedule Anywhere may not be needed in 2024 if county goes to electronic timekeeping / scheduling.							
10502252 558000 HIRING CTS	14,661.41	20,000.00	20,000.00	6,837.10	.00	20,000.00	.0%
Expenses for hiring new employees, advertisements, testing and screening fees, etc. Anticipating hiring needs in all divisions.							

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PROJECTION: 2024 2024 LINCOLN COUNTY BUDGET

FOR PERIOD 99

ACCOUNTS FOR:

SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT		2022 ACTUAL	2023 ORIG BUD	2023 REVISED BUD	2023 ACTUAL	2023 PROJECTION	2024 DEPARTMENT	PCT CHANGE
10502252	561100 OFF SUPP	8,147.30	7,500.00	7,500.00	402.66	.00	7,500.00	.0%
	Covers standard office supplies, public relations materials, and parts and items not covered by maintenance agreements.							
10502252	561101 POSTAGE	5,663.57	7,500.00	7,500.00	898.04	.00	7,500.00	.0%
	Started serving Summons & Complaints for the DA's office by mail mid 2022. Service by mail expected to rise in 2023 & 2024. USPS rates are continuing to rise.							
10502252	561304 SH AD UNIF	407.36	3,000.00	3,000.00	.00	.00	3,000.00	.0%
	Covers contractual agreement to replace uniforms and personal equipment due to loss or damage during course of employment.							
10502252	562001 FUEL	153,377.17	160,000.00	160,000.00	39,762.74	.00	165,000.00	3.1%
	Covers fuel for all agency vehicles except Rec Officer which is reimbursable. Difficult to project due to volatility in oil markets.							
10502252	566001 VEH EQUIP	172.69	2,100.00	2,100.00	.00	.00	2,100.00	.0%
	Covers replacement of emergency lamps, power supplies, trunk items, computer equipment.							
10502252	571000 ADMIN MISC	2,059.42	6,500.00	6,500.00	258.50	.00	4,000.00	-38.5%
	Covers unexpected miscellaneous expenses that do not have designated budget lines.							
	TOTAL SHERIFF ADMINISTRATION	654,681.29	671,543.00	671,543.00	176,688.26	.00	669,187.00	-.4%
0023	CANINE							
10502352	485002 DONATIONS	-5,415.00	.00	.00	-50.00	.00	.00	.0%
10502352	531150 K9 VET EXP	5,216.02	2,000.00	2,000.00	40.00	.00	3,000.00	50.0%
	Vet expenses for K9 program. Projection is \$1500/dog. Expected to increase due to aging dogs.							
10502352	543001 K9 VEH REP	1,810.20	4,000.00	4,000.00	115.38	.00	4,000.00	.0%
	Covers squad and equipment repairs, including tires, and routine maintenance of vehicles and equipment.							
10502352	555000 K9 TRAINNG	400.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	.00	.00	2,000.00	-20.0%
	Covers required training of K9's and handlers, including annual recertification.							
10502352	555002 K9 TRAVEL	270.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	.00	.00	1,000.00	-33.3%
	Covers travel expenses, meals, lodging, etc.							
10502352	556000 K9 DUES	150.00	350.00	350.00	150.00	.00	350.00	.0%
	Covers training materials and professional organization memberships related to K9 program.							
10502352	560000 K9 SUPPLY	954.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	139.00	.00	4,000.00	.0%
	Covers unforeseen expenses not budgeted for.							
10502352	561304 K9 UNIFORM	.00	400.00	400.00	.00	.00	400.00	.0%
	Uniform repair, maintenance, and emergency replacement due to accelerated wear and damage due to this assignment.							
10502352	563001 K9 FOOD	992.11	2,000.00	2,000.00	232.16	.00	1,500.00	-25.0%

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PROJECTION: 2024 2024 LINCOLN COUNTY BUDGET

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ACCOUNTS FOR:

SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT	2022 ACTUAL	2023 ORIG BUD	2023 REVISED BUD	2023 ACTUAL	2023 PROJECTION	2024 DEPARTMENT	PCT CHANGE
TOTAL 911 COMMUNICATIONS	1,129,753.16	1,030,614.00	1,030,614.00	351,540.65	.00	1,030,346.00	.0%
0025 CORRECTIONS							
10502552 461903 INMATE PHN	-15,527.46	-17,500.00	-17,500.00	-8,443.95	.00	-24,000.00	37.1%
Revenue from sale of phone and video time to inmates. New HomeWAV system averaging \$2,000/mo in revenue.							
10502552 461904 INM TRAVEL	.00	-1,000.00	-1,000.00	.00	.00	-1,000.00	.0%
Restitution received from transport of inmates from other states.							
10502552 461905 INMATE COL	-8,103.63	-10,000.00	-10,000.00	-2,075.44	.00	-10,000.00	.0%
Revenue from outstanding fees and old medical debt from inmates. Per statute debt exceeding 2 years old is written off.							
10502552 462100 CANTEEN RE	-123,595.14	-144,308.00	-144,308.00	-33,488.96	.00	-145,000.00	.5%
Revenue from sale of canteen items to inmates. All revenue must be used to benefit inmates during incarceration by law.							
10502552 462402 JUV HSNG R	-7,848.91	-15,000.00	-15,000.00	-1,445.72	.00	-15,000.00	.0%
Revenue collected from parents of juveniles being held in custody.							
10502552 462403 FEES	-2,505.93	-3,500.00	-3,500.00	-799.98	.00	-3,000.00	-14.3%
Fees collected from booking of sentenced inmates.							
10502552 462900 OTHER PS	-2,325.85	-4,000.00	-4,000.00	-957.29	.00	-2,500.00	-37.5%
Fees collected from inmates released from jail on electronic monitoring.							
10502552 511000 CORR SAL	1,359,590.51	1,306,122.00	1,306,122.00	359,624.85	.00	1,484,930.00	13.7%
10502552 520000 CORR FRING	485,881.42	505,361.00	505,361.00	126,837.46	.00	638,088.00	26.3%
10502552 531030 CORR MED S	319,958.19	405,448.00	405,448.00	121,605.17	.00	425,720.00	5.0%
Covers 40 hours/week of public health nurse from Lincoln County Health Department and Wellpath contract which provides second RN and a physician, mental health contract, lab tests, ambulance and other medical costs incurred by inmates. Included \$50,000 of inmate medical care. Anticipating 5% contract increase.							
10502552 531140 CORR IN PR	5,137.07	10,640.00	10,640.00	10,942.15	.00	10,640.00	.0%
Inmate educational programs provided through NTC. Based on contracted 266 hours of instruction at \$40/hr.							
10502552 531141 JAIL ALT	737.25	2,200.00	2,200.00	.00	.00	1,000.00	-54.5%
Costs associated with electronic monitoring equipment and miscellaneous expenses related to EM program.							
10502552 531320 CONT'D SER	251,014.67	340,950.00	340,950.00	83,026.57	.00	401,900.00	17.9%
Contracted food service with Summit Foods. Contract is through 2024 and has a 2.5% annual increase. Expecting an additional 15% increase due to unpredictable inflation in food prices. These increases appear to be consistent throughout the industry.							
10502552 532000 CORR SP SR	3,568.71	3,000.00	3,000.00	.00	.00	3,000.00	.0%
For interpereters, pest control services and bio hazard/fecal clean and disposal fees.							

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ACCOUNTS FOR:

SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT	2022 ACTUAL	2023 ORIG BUD	2023 REVISED BUD	2023 ACTUAL	2023 PROJECTION	2024 DEPARTMENT	PCT CHANGE
10502552 532170 OUTS ADULT	4,185.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.0%
10502552 532171 OUTD JUVEN Housing of juvenile inmates in other detention facilities. MNSO Secure Detention has raised costs to non contract counties to \$500/day in 2023 (\$91,250/yr with a contract). Sheriff's Office has no input on juvenile outside housing decisions as decisions are made by Social Services.	49,400.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	.00	.00	50,000.00	25.0%
10502552 532180 CORR LAUND Costs associated with laundry expenses, all chemical cleaners and sanitizers for floor and glass, as well as cleaners used within cell blocks.	40,622.89	24,000.00	24,000.00	7,828.82	.00	24,000.00	.0%
10502552 543001 COR VE REP Vehicle maintenance and repairs, tires, vehicle washes, etc.	2,832.71	5,000.00	5,000.00	457.88	.00	5,000.00	.0%
10502552 543002 COR MAINT Maintenance and support for security and software programs. Vendors include Johnson Controlls, Life Check, ID Networks, United Power and Battery, MSDS, and Mobile X-Ray.	24,152.56	55,000.00	55,000.00	34,117.50	.00	55,000.00	.0%
10502552 555000 CORR TRAIN Tuition / registration / recruit training / re-certification training.	1,936.19	8,000.00	8,000.00	2,606.09	.00	8,000.00	.0%
10502552 555002 CORR TRAV Training meals and travel, out of state transportation of inmates, etc.	8,475.91	9,000.00	9,000.00	1,023.16	.00	9,000.00	.0%
10502552 556000 CORR DUES American Jail Association membership for Jail Administrator.	300.00	300.00	300.00	300.00	.00	300.00	.0%
10502552 560000 CORR SPPLY Used by maintenance for paper products and cleaning supplies (outside of chemicals) used for the entire building and supplies used by corrections staff.	16,906.18	25,000.00	25,000.00	7,537.06	.00	25,000.00	.0%
10502552 561212 CORR 1ST A	73.95	.00	.00	28.73	.00	.00	.0%
10502552 561301 MUNITIONS Munitions used in the jail setting, including less lethal 40mm/12ga, taser cartridges, OC spray. Also includes purchase of training munitions. Also includes one time \$13,000 increase to update our aging tasers. Currently 10 tasers deployed in the jail setting. All current tasers are out of warranty and are at least 5 years old. Cost of new Taser is approx \$1,300. Updating now will allow us to use all other current equipment (holsters, existing cartridges, training equipment).	8,275.93	8,000.00	8,000.00	.00	.00	21,000.00	162.5%
10502552 561304 CORR UNIFR Uniforms for new presonnel along with replacement of items due to damage or wear.	10,864.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	1,642.86	.00	12,000.00	.0%
10502552 561310 CORR KITCH Replacement of damaged trays, cups, flatware and misc. kitchen equipment. Also captures kitchen cleaning supplies. Kitchen dumpster costs also associated with this line.	6,732.85	10,000.00	10,000.00	1,538.06	.00	9,000.00	-10.0%
10502552 561321 CORR UNIFS Expenses related to inmate uniforms, towels, bed sheets, footwear, etc.	6,529.42	8,000.00	8,000.00	1,049.45	.00	8,000.00	.0%
10502552 561322 CORR CANT For canteen items and supplies. Canteen revenue line and expenditure line must match. Revenues made beyond the budgeted amount must be carried over and used for items and services that benefit inmates.	138,948.49	144,308.00	144,308.00	32,962.13	.00	145,000.00	.5%

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ACCOUNTS FOR:

SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT	2022 ACTUAL	2023 ORIG BUD	2023 REVISED BUD	2023 ACTUAL	2023 PROJECTION	2024 DEPARTMENT	PCT CHANGE
10502552 566001 VEH EQUIP	338.71	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.0%
10502552 566002 JAIL EQUIP County owned property in the jail that needs to be replaced due to damage or wear.	8,032.62	20,000.00	20,000.00	7,200.56	.00	25,000.00	25.0%
TOTAL CORRECTIONS	2,594,588.31	2,747,021.00	2,747,021.00	753,117.16	.00	3,161,078.00	15.1%
0026 INVESTIGATIONS							
10502652 511000 INVEST SAL	561,012.60	485,207.00	485,207.00	135,123.40	.00	555,068.00	14.4%
10502652 520000 INVEST FRN	257,004.20	231,423.00	231,423.00	71,185.67	.00	297,287.00	28.5%
10502652 531320 CONT'D SER Services including Tracker, Celebrite Service Agreement, TLOxp, ATT service, Access Data, MOCIC.	5,330.14	5,700.00	5,700.00	2,865.00	.00	5,000.00	-12.3%
10502652 532000 INV SP SER Covers polygraph examinations, veterinarian services, voice stress analysis, interpereters, physician consultations (i.e. shaken baby, x-ray), hazmat decon, CPA services for financial crimes.	6,787.79	8,000.00	8,000.00	190.45	.00	8,000.00	.0%
10502652 543001 INV VE EXP Repair deductibles, mechanical repairs, washes, tires, maintenance.	5,618.63	8,600.00	8,600.00	1,439.13	.00	7,000.00	-18.6%
10502652 555000 INV TRAIING Specialized training for death, juvenile and drug investigations, etc.	3,785.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	1,070.14	.00	5,000.00	.0%
10502652 555002 INV TRAVEL Meals and travel for training and investigations.	6,919.47	6,500.00	6,500.00	1,654.82	.00	6,500.00	.0%
10502652 560000 INV SUPPLY All supplies used by sworn staff for evidence collection. Also covers WPS bill for evidence storage building.	3,335.36	6,500.00	6,500.00	218.98	.00	5,000.00	-23.1%
10502652 561304 INV UNIFOM New uniforms, plain clothes gear, undercover equipment, etc.	1,053.24	2,000.00	2,000.00	.00	.00	2,000.00	.0%
10502652 561410 INV PHOTO Camera media, repair, and replacement.	746.96	1,600.00	1,600.00	1,411.00	.00	1,500.00	-6.3%
10502652 566001 VEH EQUIP Changeover costs, maintenace and repair of vehicle radios, lights, etc.	.00	4,100.00	4,100.00	.00	.00	4,100.00	.0%
10502657 581006 VEH OUTLAY Replace oldest vehicle in Bureau fleet, transfer that vehicle to replace Sheriff's vehicle, which will be 17 years old in 2024 (oldest vehicle in Sheriff's Office fleet). This vehicle is starting to incur significant repair costs which are only expected to rise.	.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	.00	.00	41,000.00	2.5%
TOTAL INVESTIGATIONS	851,593.39	804,630.00	804,630.00	215,158.59	.00	937,455.00	16.5%
0027 PATROL							
10502752 462100 BLOOD DRAW Fees collected by Clerk of Courts as restitution in criminal OWI cases.	-120.20	-150.00	-150.00	-131.81	.00	-150.00	.0%

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SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT	2022 ACTUAL	2023 ORIG BUD	2023 REVISED BUD	2023 ACTUAL	2023 PROJECTION	2024 DEPARTMENT	PCT CHANGE
10502752 462101 IMPOUND RV	-2,044.00	-1,000.00	-1,000.00	-3,831.78	.00	-1,000.00	.0%
Fees collected for storage / disposal of vehicles held at our impound facility.							
10502752 511000 PATROL SAL	1,561,125.30	1,470,100.00	1,470,100.00	417,182.46	.00	1,542,748.00	4.9%
10502752 520000 PATROL FRI	649,504.39	652,058.00	652,058.00	198,208.19	.00	727,043.00	11.5%
10502752 532000 PATROL SP	14,512.36	12,000.00	12,000.00	5,083.84	.00	12,000.00	.0%
Interperters, bio hazard clean up, chemical testing, towing, RADAR recertification. This line has a revenue counterpart that captures revenues collected from storage fees and towing charges paid by vehicle owners.							
10502752 543001 PAT VEH RE	57,345.48	75,000.00	75,000.00	15,829.58	.00	75,000.00	.0%
Projections continue to increase based upon higher costs of parts and labor for repairing vehicles. Vehicle part shortages are prevalent resulting in higher costs. Includes deductibles, tires, washes, and vehicle repairs not covered by insurance.							
10502752 555000 PAT TRAING	7,112.30	8,000.00	8,000.00	3,235.54	.00	8,000.00	.0%
10502752 555002 PAT TRAVEL	6,403.74	7,200.00	7,200.00	63.00	.00	7,200.00	.0%
10502752 560000 PAT SUPPLY	8,538.42	11,000.00	11,000.00	1,597.26	.00	10,000.00	-9.1%
Squad consumable equipment (batteries, first aid supplies, tape, traffic paint, PBT equipment, printer paper, etc.)							
10502752 561304 PAT UNIFRM	33,717.97	16,000.00	16,000.00	2,871.47	.00	53,700.00	235.6%
Used for initial purchase of uniform equipment of new deputies. Also includes one time \$37,700 increase to update our aging tasers. Currently 29 tasers deployed amongst our sworn staff. All current tasers are out of warranty and are at least 5 years old. Cost of new Taser is approx \$1,300. Updating now will allow us to use all other current equipment (holsters, existing cartridges, training equipment).							
10502752 561305 PAT CHEM A	.00	300.00	300.00	.00	.00	300.00	.0%
OC spray							
10502752 566001 VEH EQUIP	50,781.87	60,000.00	60,000.00	2,129.07	.00	60,000.00	.0%
Replacement equipment for new squads, including change over fees. Anticipating 4 replacements in 2024. Replacing aging equipment, including light bars, MDC's dockign stations, consoles, etc. Many current production squads are ceasing production at the end of 2023 which may result in some equipment not being transferrable to a new squad.							
10502752 566007 BODY ARMOR	7,804.00	8,500.00	8,500.00	1,295.00	.00	8,500.00	.0%
Replacement of ballistic vests (4-5/yr) per Deputies CBA. Also captures new body armor purchased for new deputies. Corresponding BVP revenue line captures grant reimbursements for vests.							
10502757 581006 PAT VE OTL	.00	165,000.00	165,000.00	187,747.50	.00	180,000.00	9.1%
Anticipate replacement of 4 squads. Price based on 2023 SUV pricing, anticipating a 5% increase in new vehicle prices. Sedans we have purchased in the past are to be phased out of production in 2023.							

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ACCOUNTS FOR:

SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT	2022 ACTUAL	2023 ORIG BUD	2023 REVISED BUD	2023 ACTUAL	2023 PROJECTION	2024 DEPARTMENT	PCT CHANGE
TOTAL PATROL	2,394,681.63	2,484,008.00	2,484,008.00	831,279.32	.00	2,683,341.00	8.0%
0028 SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT							
10502852 435210 10024 NORDEG REV	-6,079.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.0%
10502852 543001 NORDEG revenue.							
10502852 543001 SIU VEH RE	.00	.00	.00	181.59	.00	.00	.0%
10502852 595000 10024 NORDEG EXP	2,026.33	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.0%
TOTAL SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS	-4,052.67	.00	.00	181.59	.00	.00	.0%
0029 SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM (SRT)							
10502952 473210 IG CH-SHER	.00	-1,500.00	-1,500.00	.00	.00	.00	-100.0%
10502952 543001 SRT VEHREP	1,387.25	3,000.00	3,000.00	.00	.00	3,000.00	.0%
10502952 555000 SRT TRAIING	2,380.40	5,725.00	5,725.00	1,250.00	.00	5,725.00	.0%
10502952 555002 SRT TRAVEL	3,559.82	2,000.00	2,000.00	270.00	.00	3,500.00	75.0%
10502952 560000 SRT SUPPLY	5,372.10	4,000.00	4,000.00	2,497.00	.00	4,000.00	.0%
10502952 561303 DIVING EQ	3,493.84	4,500.00	4,500.00	3,969.99	.00	12,500.00	177.8%
10502952 561304 SH SRT UNI	24,383.22	4,000.00	4,000.00	149.79	.00	4,000.00	.0%
10502952 561305 SH SRT CHM	.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	.00	.00	4,000.00	100.0%
TOTAL SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM	40,576.63	23,725.00	23,725.00	8,136.78	.00	36,725.00	54.8%
0030 DARE							
10503052 485000 DARE DONAT	-250.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.0%
10503052 555000 DARE TRAIN	.00	450.00	450.00	.00	.00	450.00	.0%
10503052 555002 DARE TRAVE	.00	400.00	400.00	.00	.00	300.00	-25.0%

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ACCOUNTS FOR:

SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT	2022 ACTUAL	2023 ORIG BUD	2023 REVISED BUD	2023 ACTUAL	2023 PROJECTION	2024 DEPARTMENT	PCT CHANGE
10503052 560000 DARE OP SP Covers costs associated with workbooks, classroom supplies, and graduation materials, This line shall be carried over annually.	3,520.60	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,268.02	.00	3,000.00	.0%
TOTAL DARE	3,270.60	3,850.00	3,850.00	2,268.02	.00	3,750.00	-2.6%
0031 NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH							
10503152 485000 NBHD W DON	.00	.00	.00	-200.00	.00	.00	.0%
10503152 560000 NB WT SUPP	.00	750.00	750.00	.00	.00	.00	-100.0%
TOTAL NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH	.00	750.00	750.00	-200.00	.00	.00	-100.0%
0037 RANGE							
10503752 543001 RANGE VEH Repairs and maintenance on range lawn tractor.	.00	200.00	200.00	.00	.00	200.00	.0%
10503752 543004 RNG WEAP R Covers replacement of weapons as they are replaced due to retirement (per Deputies CBA). Covers repairs, replacement parts, optics, etc.	3,852.08	8,000.00	8,000.00	.00	.00	8,000.00	.0%
10503752 555000 RNG TRAIN Covers specialized training for firearms instructors and agency armorers.	1,232.09	2,500.00	2,500.00	.00	.00	2,500.00	.0%
10503752 555002 RNG TRAVEL	113.47	1,000.00	1,000.00	.00	.00	1,000.00	.0%
10503752 560000 RNG SUPPLY Covers consumable range equipment (targets and target stands), batteries for optics, NTC range rental, and items used for agency range training sessions.	3,059.21	6,400.00	6,400.00	595.86	.00	6,000.00	-6.3%
10503752 561301 RNG AMMO Includes annual replacement of self defense ammunition and practice ammunition.	4,820.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	8,492.00	.00	15,000.00	.0%
TOTAL RANGE	13,076.85	33,100.00	33,100.00	9,087.86	.00	32,700.00	-1.2%
0094 REC OFFICER PROGRAM							
10509452 436900 10090 OTH ST PYM WI DNR reimbursements.	-66,448.95	-50,000.00	-50,000.00	49,159.21	.00	-50,000.00	.0%
10509452 511000 10090 SAL WAGES	77,029.34	67,789.00	67,789.00	20,257.09	.00	72,030.00	6.3%
10509452 520000 10090 EMP BENEF	17,182.06	16,080.00	16,080.00	4,191.98	.00	17,316.00	7.7%
10509452 532000 10090 OTH PROF Covers leased ATV and snowmobile.	5,458.64	5,000.00	5,000.00	20.00	.00	6,000.00	20.0%
10509452 543001 10090 VEH R MAIN Covers repairs, tires, and other maintenance of Rec Officer vehicles (truck, boat, snowmobile, ATV).	11,708.69	4,000.00	4,000.00	1,088.54	.00	4,000.00	.0%

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ACCOUNTS FOR:

SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT	2022 ACTUAL	2023 ORIG BUD	2023 REVISED BUD	2023 ACTUAL	2023 PROJECTION	2024 DEPARTMENT	PCT CHANGE
10509452 555002 10090 NONLOCAL R Covers specialized training directly related to the Rec Officer program.	2,095.32	650.00	650.00	.00	.00	650.00	.0%
10509452 562001 10090 FUEL	8,946.34	11,000.00	11,000.00	2,184.90	.00	11,000.00	.0%
10509452 566001 10090 VEH EQUIP Covers vehicle equipment used in the Rec Officer program. \$500 added to cover the cost of cellular trail cameras used in timber theft and other related investigations relating to the use of county land.	2,162.19	3,000.00	3,000.00	.00	.00	3,500.00	16.7%
10509457 581006 10090 VEH OUTLAY	17,850.45	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.0%
10509459 492000 10090 REC PROG COMMITTEE APPROVAL SIGNATURES:	-75,984.08	-76,045.00	-76,045.00	.00	.00	-64,496.00	-15.2%
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TOTAL REC OFFICER PROGRAM	.00	-18,526.00	-18,526.00	76,901.72	.00	.00	-100.0%
TOTAL SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT	450,251.12	.00	.00	-4,294,201.85	.00	.00	.0%
TOTAL REVENUE	-7,668,933.34	-8,217,413.00	-8,217,413.00	-6,765,744.32	.00	-9,004,928.00	.0%
TOTAL EXPENSE	8,119,184.46	8,217,413.00	8,217,413.00	2,471,542.47	.00	9,004,928.00	.0%
GRAND TOTAL	450,251.12	.00	.00	-4,294,201.85	.00	.00	.0%

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**TOMAHAWK EMS
2023 BUDGET**

EXPENDITURES	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTALS	BUDGET	VARIANCE	AVG MONTHLY BUDGET	AVG MONTHLY ACTUAL	VARIANCE	% SPENT
SALARIES	\$60,484	\$45,389	\$54,288	\$49,079	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$209,240	\$615,000	\$405,760	\$51,250	\$17,437	\$33,813	34.02%
FICA	\$4,627	\$3,472	\$4,153	\$3,755	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$16,007	\$47,048	\$31,041	\$3,921	\$1,334	\$2,587	34.02%
FRINGE BENEFITS	\$8,965	\$6,716	\$8,274	\$7,321	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$31,276	\$144,000	\$112,724	\$12,000	\$2,606	\$9,394	21.72%
MEDICAL SUPPLIES	\$885	\$980	\$964	\$3,077	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,906	\$21,000	\$15,094	\$1,750	\$492	\$1,258	28.12%
NON MEDICAL SUPPLIES	\$0	\$5,005	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,005	\$6,000	\$995	\$500	\$417	\$83	83.42%
UNIFORMS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$250	\$0	\$250	0.00%
GAS AND OIL	\$662	\$598	\$427	\$616	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,303	\$8,000	\$5,697	\$667	\$192	\$475	28.79%
Utilities	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,210	\$2,210	\$184	\$0	\$184	0.00%
REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	\$532	\$679	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,211	\$11,000	\$9,789	\$917	\$101	\$816	11.01%
TRAVEL & EDUCATION	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$167	\$0	\$167	0.00%
RENT	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$550	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,200	\$6,600	\$4,400	\$550	\$183	\$367	33.33%
MISCELLANEOUS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1	\$1	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.00%
Total Expense	\$76,705	\$63,389	\$68,656	\$64,398	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$273,148	\$865,859	\$592,711	\$72,155	\$69,583	\$2,572	31.55%

NOTE: July: Reconciliation of missed Dec 2021 Rent payment.

Merrill Fire Department

Monthly Report April 2023



EMS Prevention Bureau		
	# Of Occurrences	# Of Person Reached
Community Paramedicine Program		
Month	3	3
Year-to-Date	7	6
CPR Classes		
Month	3	11
Year-to-Date	9	35

Fire Prevention Bureau		
	# Of Occurrences	# Of Persons Reached
Smoke Detector Installs		
Month	0	0
Year-to-Date	5	7

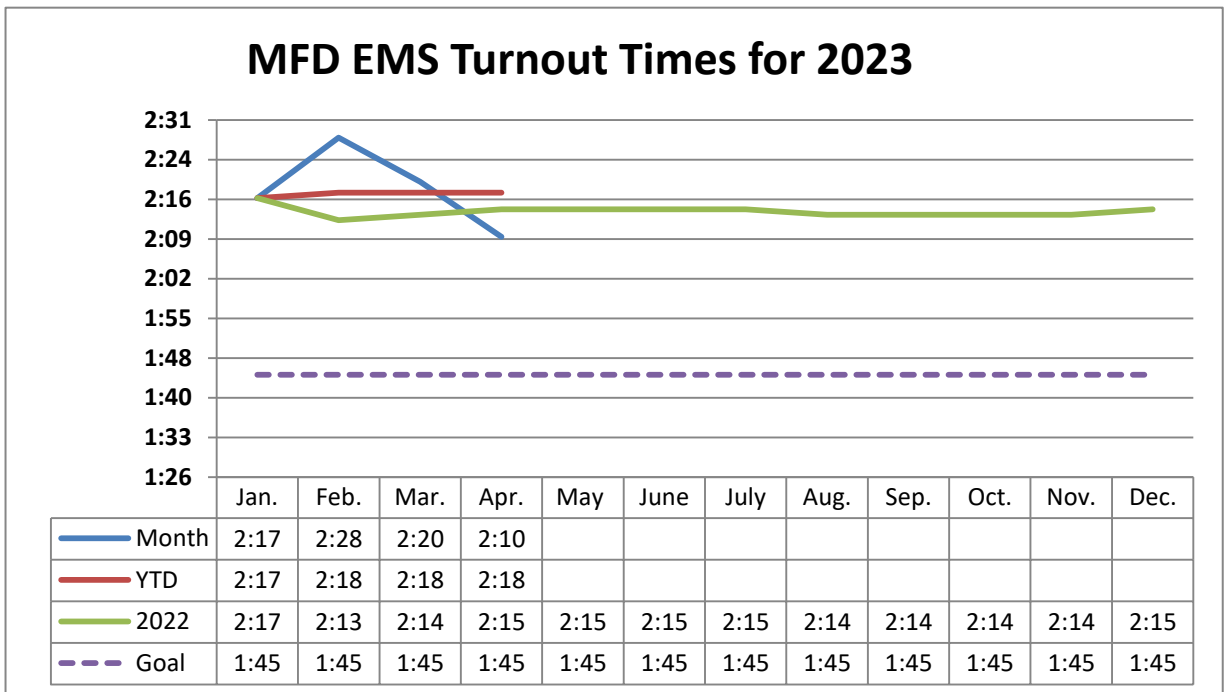
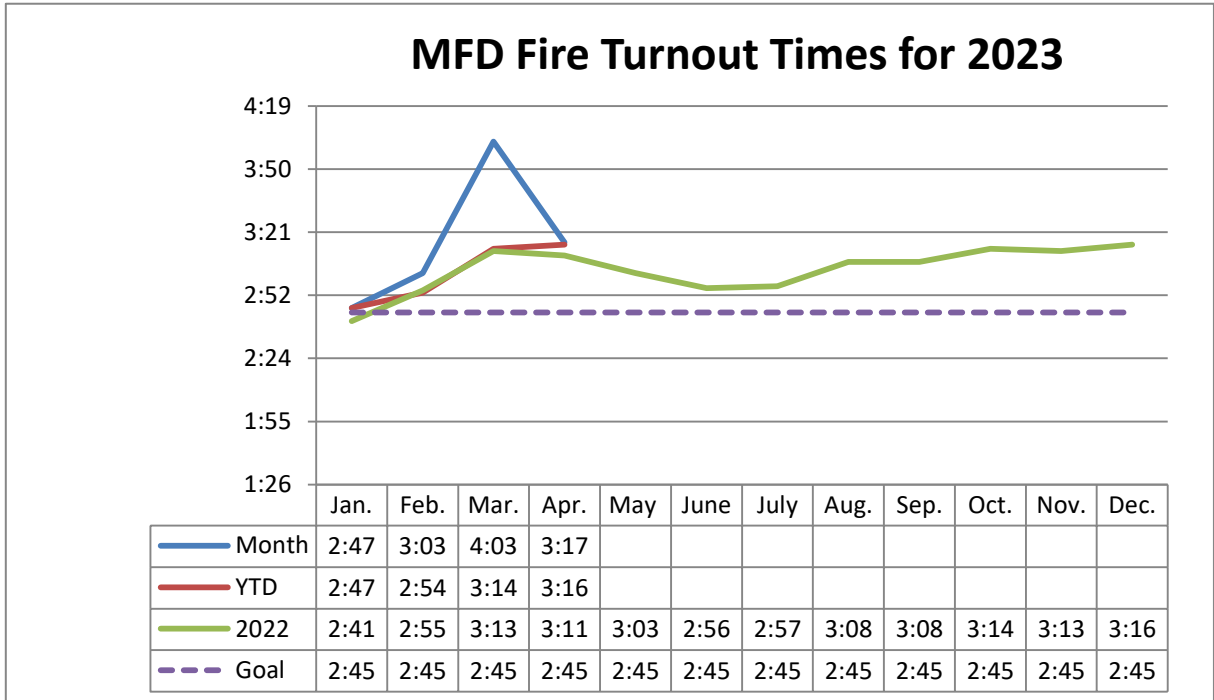
Significant Events/Issues/Activities	
4/4/2023	Distributed press release announcing 2 nd Line of Duty Death (LODD) in our history. Fire Chief Adlord Talbot passed away at the fire station on October 7, 1941. New LODD guidelines considered his death LODD.
4/6/2023	BCs Leiskau & Kraegenbrink presented at Merrill High School's Career Day
4/11/2023	Chief Klug & FF/P Schielke attended career fair at Fox Valley Technical College.
4/14/2023	Members of our department along with several others from the NE MABAS region responded to Fort McCoy wildland fire for structural protection.
4/20/2023	We hosted 2 separate electrical vehicle (EV) training sessions with EV Safe Company. The \$3,000 course was sponsored by KB Body Shop, Wheelers GM, and Rod's Towing.
4/26/2023	Chief Klug attended state budget hearing at Lakeland Union High School in Minocqua to support better funding of shared revenue and in support of other fire service issues.
4/29/2023	We participated in Loyalty Day Parade and presented flag at VFW.

EMS														
Month	Total EMS Patients		Out of Town Inter-Facility Transfers		Transports from Scene to other Hosp.		Special Event Stand-Bys		Stand By Tomahawk		FD Operating Expenses		Total Ambulance Billing	
	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023
January	169	181	0	1	21	17	2	0	4	7	\$77,515.86	\$77,436.09	\$103,556.30	\$113,353.10
February	146	146	2	0	16	9	2	0	3	6	\$84,871.47	\$92,971.22	\$87,202.50	\$94,609.22
March	194	167	4	4	16	18	1	0	3	2	\$112,296.33	\$124,210.10	\$123,115.70	\$109,854.44
April	157	166	0	2	17	10	0	0	3	3	\$85,935.68	\$82,319.19	\$94,154.20	\$117,398.16
May	182		3		11		0		0		\$87,117.24		\$122,669.70	
June	159		1		20		4		5		\$87,362.76		\$101,550.00	
July	175		3		13		2		3		\$84,430.29		\$107,420.40	
August	155		0		10		3		4		\$88,586.27		\$94,448.80	
September	174		0		20		0		6		\$113,730.15		\$114,963.80	
October	153		1		11		0		4		\$82,453.41		\$95,750.60	
November	139		1		11		0		3		\$148,618.52		\$91,379.50	
December	205		0		16		0		5		\$140,091.46		\$128,977.70	
Total YTD	2,008	660	15	7	182	54	14	0	43	18	\$1,193,009.44	\$376,936.60	\$1,265,189.20	\$435,214.92

Calls For Service															
Month	EMS Incidents		EMS Incidents Motor Vehicle Crash		Structure Fire		Other Fires		Other Hazards & Service Calls		Mutual Aid		Total Incidents for Month		
	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023	
January	159	160	2	8	1	1	2	0	14	10	7	7	185	186	
February	133	128	4	3	2	1	0	0	11	8	4	6	154	146	
March	184	155	3	8	3	1	1	0	16	15	3	2	210	181	
April	149	148	2	7	4	0	2	0	17	9	2	5	176	169	
May	178		2		1		6		23		0		210		
June	139		7		1		0		12		11		170		
July	157		3		3		0		10		3		176		
August	147		2		0		3		20		4		176		
September	154		5		0		1		18		6		184		
October	136		3		0		5		8		6		158		
November	129		4		3		1		11		3		151		
December	178		8		2		0		18		7		213		
Total YTD	1843	591	45	26	20	3	21	0	178	42	56	20	2163	682	

Turnout Time*

* Turnout Time is defined by NFPA 1710 as the elapsed time from when a unit is dispatched until that unit changes their status to "responding." NFPA 1710 sets the standard for turnout time at 60 seconds for EMS calls and 80 seconds for fire calls. Using 90th percentile gives an accurate snapshot of these calls. An emergent response indicates the use of lights and sirens to a call and the responding time is less than 6 minutes



Fire Inspection Bureau							
	Total Inspections		# of Violations		# of Corrected Violations		# of Staff Hrs. this Month
	Month	Year	Month	Year	Month	Year	
Fire Inspections Completed	74	311	25	120	27	127	19:40
Reinspections by Fire Inspector	2	13	3	19	0	8	1:09
Code Review/Inquires	1	4					7:58

* Corrected violations include some violations that were corrected from 2022 inspections as the violation reinspect date went into 2023 and includes the reinspection violations corrected by Fire Inspector Bozinski.

Complaints/Notes

- Problems still exist with Prairie Motel (Town of Merrill) with conforming to code item stating their refuse container must be a minimum of ten feet away from their building
 - Moves at last inspection and seems to be conforming now.
- Attended Division of Industry Spring Webinar presented by Department of Safety and Professional Services
- SC Swiderski to begin construction on multi-family residential units (Alexander Estates Project) in May
- Properties that are beyond initial thirty day correction period are down to three

Training Fire/EMS	Month	Year
Number of trainings offered	12	37
Number of Staff attending	147	642
Number of Staff Hours	376.50	2100.50

February Trainings – Items in red are required/mandatory trainings

- Personnel were required to complete online training with FOAMfrat. The training videos along with a test were in depth about Capnography.
- An online 1 hour training video (Fire Behavior II) was viewed by shift crews. The main topic of the video was the flow of heat and fire through a structure and what we could learn from several deaths that have occurred from not having this valuable information.
- Firefighter/Paramedic Jacob Aumann continues Wisconsin Certified Driver/Operator – Aerial course in Wausau.
- Firefighter Paramedic Kendall Nelson continued work on her Probationary Task Book. Kendall is now working on the becoming familiar with the operation and location of equipment on Brush 66.
- Firefighter/Paramedic Kendall Nelson attended Wisconsin State Firefighter conference. Key points from the conference being brought back to the department were obtained from a National Fire Academy class titled "Health and Safety Program Manager".
- Wild land refresher was presented by our local DNR office with staff preparing us for the upcoming spring wild fire season.
- Firefighters Banaszak and Schielke attended a live burn put on by NTC of an acquired structure in the Town of Easton.
- Two day Confined Space/Ropes Rescue refresher class taught by Conway Shield. Course was well attended by a majority of the department and incorporated use of our new confined space equipment.

- Several members began an initial training on our new Laedral Manikin. The manikin will be used for cardiac and respiratory emergent situations and mitigating the situations with computerized responses.
- The first one of two Chainsaw classes was attended by several members increasing the knowledge of safe operations of our chainsaw/equipment.

Call Back Report										
Month	EMS Incidents		Fire Incidents		Total Personnel Requested		Total Personnel Available		Coverage Percentage	
	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023
January	32	36	2	1	66	68	70	77	106%	113%
February	23	27	1	0	48	64	46	52	96%	81%
March	42	31	3	0	93	55	94	64	101%	116%
April	41	31	4	0	95	81	92	69	97%	85%
May	30		3		78		68		87%	
June	41		2		86		85		99%	
July	38		2		92		57		62%	
August	31		3		80		68		85%	
September	37		0		73		82		112%	
October	32		2		73		53		73%	
November	24		3		62		55		89%	
December	38		2		99		76		77%	
Total YTD	409	125	27	1	945	268	846	262	90%	98%

Aging Summary
****LAST MONTH BALANCING**
Report As Of May 31, 2023

Grouped By Schedule on Call - Code Description

<u>ID</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Calls</u>	<u>Current</u>	<u>31 to 60</u>	<u>61 to 90</u>	<u>91 to 120</u>	<u>121 to 150</u>	<u>151 to 180</u>	<u>Over 180</u>	<u>Total</u>
ABILITYCE	ABILITY COMMERCIA	75	10872.52	41573.68	13079.21	952.74	3657.70	1841.50	3887.10	75864.45
APPEALSTAT	APPEAL INSURANCE	7	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5645.63	5645.63
AUTOINS	AUTO INSURANCE C	2	0.00	2101.68	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2101.68
CHAMPVA	CHAMPVA - VHA COM	1	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	256.00	0.00	0.00	256.00
COLL	COLLECTION LETTEI	34	0.00	0.00	3011.32	4770.48	4387.87	1908.68	2668.10	16746.45
DECEASED	DECEASED PATIENT	2	0.00	0.00	0.00	1136.74	0.00	0.00	96.59	1233.33
ECARE	ELECTRONIC MEDIC	43	14991.52	25098.86	1994.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	898.30	42983.56
FCAID	FORWARDED/MEDIC	28	0.00	2174.67	0.00	0.00	57.73	0.00	646.50	2878.90
ELCAID	MEDICAID ELECTRO	20	2397.46	1804.18	451.74	0.00	1078.50	48.96	1040.30	6821.14
PA	PAYMENT AGREEME	8	0.00	0.00	0.00	1156.86	275.00	0.00	1702.74	3134.60
INSU	PRIMARY INSURANC	20	2514.96	3787.74	1235.48	1116.30	1301.80	2175.00	5661.80	17793.08
SINS	SECONDARY INSUR/	21	291.97	990.31	-491.64	682.57	826.72	744.21	524.24	3568.38
PRIV	SELF PAY	100	12903.10	10957.67	11702.86	5853.24	4370.70	2114.50	5333.72	53235.79
STT	SENT TO "TRIP"	1	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-952.00	-952.00
EMS	VERIFY BY BILLING	129	126558.56	0.00	0.00	982.02	1067.20	0.00	0.00	128607.78
VETERANS	VHA OFFICE COMMU	2	0.00	0.00	0.00	841.40	0.00	1044.90	0.00	1886.30
ZERO	ZERO BALANCE CAL	5	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-7.90	0.00	-890.16	-898.06
Totals		498	170530.09	88488.79	30983.85	17492.35	17271.32	9877.75	26262.86	360907.01

LINCOLN COUNTY EMS MONTHLY CHARGES FOR 2023

	JAN	FEB	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
2023 MERRILL													
CALLS	177	141	164	156	170								808
BILLED	\$ 125,193.70	\$ 94,542.04	\$ 125,696.16	\$ 110,961.12	\$ 138,126.20	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 594,519.22
RECEIVED	\$ 67,313.06	\$ 48,720.02	\$ 82,307.30	\$ 60,795.34	\$ 66,311.49	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 325,447.21
DIFFERENCE	\$ 57,880.64	\$ 45,822.02	\$ 43,388.86	\$ 50,165.78	\$ 71,814.71	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 269,072.01

2023 TOMAHAWK													
CALLS	84	51	64	65	65								329
BILLED	\$ 71,138.20	\$ 41,441.48	\$ 50,401.80	\$ 54,839.70	\$ 58,703.82	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 276,525.00
RECEIVED	\$ 32,563.09	\$ 21,519.80	\$ 37,361.01	\$ 28,156.32	\$ 29,814.59	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 149,414.81
DIFFERENCE	\$ 38,575.11	\$ 19,921.68	\$ 13,040.79	\$ 26,683.38	\$ 28,889.23	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 127,110.19

2023 YEARLY TOTALS													
CALLS	261	192	228	221	235	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,137
BILLED	\$ 196,331.90	\$ 135,983.52	\$ 176,097.96	\$ 165,800.82	\$ 196,830.02	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 871,044.22
RECEIVED	\$ 99,876.15	\$ 70,239.82	\$ 119,668.31	\$ 88,951.66	\$ 96,126.08	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 474,862.02
DIFFERENCE	\$ 96,455.75	\$ 65,743.70	\$ 56,429.65	\$ 76,849.16	\$ 100,703.94	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 396,182.20

2022 TOTALS FOR COMPARISON													
CALLS	225	207	265	201	240	216	220	228	273	230	198	264	2767
BILLED	\$151,416.60	\$136,961.80	\$183,949.70	\$135,733.30	\$166,080.10	\$154,067.70	\$147,775.40	\$164,713.40	\$185,104.80	\$151,226.90	\$134,652.00	\$178,628.90	\$1,890,310.60
RECEIVED	\$84,975.07	\$86,662.59	\$98,582.90	\$87,837.09	\$97,072.16	\$82,569.88	\$88,702.46	\$81,571.34	\$67,705.22	\$82,998.09	\$88,932.48	\$81,518.41	\$1,029,127.69
DIFFERENCE	\$66,441.53	\$50,299.21	\$85,366.80	\$47,896.21	\$69,007.94	\$71,497.82	\$59,072.94	\$83,142.06	\$117,399.58	\$68,228.81	\$45,719.52	\$97,110.49	\$861,182.91

DIFFERENCE IN CALLS BY MONTH FROM CURRENT YEAR COMPARED TO PRIOR YEAR

JAN	FEB	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
36	-15	-37	20	-5	-216	-220	-228	-273	-230	-198	-264	-1630
2022 Y-T-D												
CALLS	1,137											
BILLED	\$ 871,044.22											
RECEIVED	\$ 474,862.02											
DIFFERENCE	\$ 396,182.20											

EMS YEARLY REPORT FOR 2023

MONTH	+ BILLED	- RECEIVED	- WRITE-OFFS	+ REFUNDED	- MEDICARE/MA	ENDING BAL.
Dec-22						\$ 311,623.93
Jan-23	\$ 196,331.90	\$ 99,876.15	\$ 2,924.27	\$ 167.11	\$ 83,844.22	\$ 321,478.30
Feb-23	\$ 135,983.52	\$ 70,239.82	\$ 717.40	\$ 2,244.48	\$ 42,450.59	\$ 346,298.49
Mar-23	\$ 176,097.96	\$ 119,668.31	\$ (2,473.72)	\$ 1,340.76	\$ 75,880.98	\$ 330,661.64
Apr-23	\$ 165,800.82	\$ 88,951.66	\$ 1,770.35	\$ 3,881.98	\$ 69,524.57	\$ 340,097.86
May-23	\$ 196,830.02	\$ 96,126.08	\$ 10,676.31	\$ -	\$ 69,218.48	\$ 360,907.01
Jun-23	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 360,907.01
Jul-23	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 360,907.01
Aug-23	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 360,907.01
Sep-23	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 360,907.01
Oct-23	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 360,907.01
Nov-23	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 360,907.01
Dec-23	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 360,907.01
TOTALS	\$ 871,044.22	\$ 474,862.02	\$ 13,614.61	\$ 7,634.33	\$ 340,918.84	

MERRILL EMS YEARLY REPORT FOR 2023

MONTH	+ BILLED	- RECEIVED	- WRITE-OFFS	+ REFUNDED	- MEDICARE/MA	ENDING BAL.
Dec-22						\$ 211,850.88
Jan-23	\$ 125,193.70	\$ 67,313.06	\$ 83.47	\$ 5.00	\$ 57,737.96	\$ 211,915.09
Feb-23	\$ 94,542.04	\$ 48,720.02	\$ 2,377.50	\$ 1,049.29	\$ 29,924.80	\$ 226,484.10
Mar-23	\$ 125,696.16	\$ 82,307.30	\$ (4,223.63)	\$ 599.05	\$ 51,217.72	\$ 223,477.92
Apr-23	\$ 110,961.12	\$ 60,795.34	\$ 85.04	\$ 3,010.18	\$ 46,402.76	\$ 230,166.08
May-23	\$ 138,126.20	\$ 66,311.49	\$ 7,171.54	\$ -	\$ 46,667.72	\$ 248,141.53
Jun-23						\$ 248,141.53
Jul-23						\$ 248,141.53
Aug-23						\$ 248,141.53
Sep-23						\$ 248,141.53
Oct-23						\$ 248,141.53
Nov-23						\$ 248,141.53
Dec-23						\$ 248,141.53
TOTALS	\$ 594,519.22	\$ 325,447.21	\$ 5,493.92	\$ 4,663.52	\$ 231,950.96	

TOMAHAWK EMS YEARLY REPORT FOR 2023

MONTH	+ BILLED	- RECEIVED	- WRITE-OFFS	+ REFUNDED	- MEDICARE/MA	ENDING BAL.
Dec-22						\$ 99,773.05
Jan-23	\$ 71,138.20	\$ 32,563.09	\$ 2,840.80	\$ 162.11	\$ 26,106.26	\$ 109,563.21
Feb-23	\$ 41,441.48	\$ 21,519.80	\$ (1,660.10)	\$ 1,195.19	\$ 12,525.79	\$ 119,814.39
Mar-23	\$ 50,401.80	\$ 37,361.01	\$ 1,749.91	\$ 741.71	\$ 24,663.26	\$ 107,183.72
Apr-23	\$ 54,839.70	\$ 28,156.32	\$ 1,685.31	\$ 871.80	\$ 23,121.81	\$ 109,931.78
May-23	\$ 58,703.82	\$ 29,814.59	\$ 3,504.77	\$ -	\$ 22,550.76	\$ 112,765.48
Jun-23						\$ 112,765.48
Jul-23						\$ 112,765.48
Aug-23						\$ 112,765.48
Sep-23						\$ 112,765.48
Oct-23						\$ 112,765.48
Nov-23						\$ 112,765.48
Dec-23						\$ 112,765.48
TOTALS	\$ 276,525.00	\$ 149,414.81	\$ 8,120.69	\$ 2,970.81	\$ 108,967.88	

Apr-23 Call/Run #	TAX INTERCEPT W/O	Misc W/O	MA W/O
MFD2300103	849.70		
MFD2300269	935.90		
23-00063	940.00		
MFD2201328	854.90		
23-00120	200.00		
22-1033	275.00		
22-01135	275.00		
MFD2300055	275.00		
MFD2300097	275.00		
MFD2300327	275.00		
23-0066	202.80		
23-00021	3.36	3.36	
22-01124	812.70		
MFD2300327	765.58		
MFD2300235	295.00		
MFD2300082	224.91		
23-00178	1276.90		
23-00099	235.00		
MFD2201565	613.00		
2201114	403.00		
MFD2300119	840.60		
23-00095	250.00		
MFD2201906-1	925.20		
MFD2202051	414.62		
MFD2300311	290.00		
MFD2300284	932.10		
MFD2300077	94.86		
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LINCOLN COUNTY
YEAR TO DATE EXPENDITURE REPORT

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			ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD EXPENDED	MTD EXPENDED	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USED
0022 EMERGENCY MEDICAL FUND									
0000 DIVISION									
22000052	511000	EMERGENCY MEDICAL	38,093	38,093	13,810.02	2,911.60	.00	24,282.98	36.3%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	1,455.80	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	1,455.80	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
22000052	520000	EMERGENCY MEDICAL	32,138	32,138	12,937.27	2,609.07	.00	19,200.73	40.3%
	2023/05/000009	05/05/2023 PRJ	1,299.70	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230505	RUN=2 GENERAL	
	2023/05/000040	05/19/2023 PRJ	1,309.37	REF PAYROL			WARRANT=230519	RUN=2 GENERAL	
22000052	531010	EMER MEDICAL AUDIT	2,500	2,500	.00	.00	.00	2,500.00	.0%
22000052	532000	EMS OUTSIDE SERVIC	15,000	15,000	4,772.13	37.99	.00	10,227.87	31.8%
	2023/05/000060	05/25/2023 API	37.99	VND 005069 VCH351743	VERIZON WIRELESS	CELL PHONES			342177
22000052	551000	EMERGENCY MEDICAL	15,000	15,000	.00	.00	.00	15,000.00	.0%
22000052	552001	EMERGENCY MEDICAL	800	800	267.92	.00	.00	532.08	33.5%
22000052	554001	PRINTING ALLOCATIO	1,000	1,000	221.95	42.72	.00	778.05	22.2%
	2023/05/000089	05/31/2023 GEN	42.72	REF DJ			MAY COPY CHARGES		
22000052	555000	EMERG MEDICAL TRAV	500	500	.00	.00	.00	500.00	.0%
22000052	560000	EMERGENCY MEDICAL	500	500	182.00	.00	.00	318.00	36.4%
22000052	561101	EMERGENCY MEDICAL	1,500	1,500	510.56	.00	.00	989.44	34.0%
22000052	594000	EMER MEDICAL BAD D	80,000	80,000	13,614.61	10,676.31	.00	66,385.39	17.0%
	2023/05/000073	05/31/2023 GEN	10,676.31	REF DJ			EMS MAY ACTIVITY-WRITE OFFS		

FOR 2023 05			JOURNAL DETAIL 2023 5 TO 2023 5						
			ORIGINAL APPROP	REVISED BUDGET	YTD EXPENDED	MTD EXPENDED	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	PCT USED
22000057	583003	EMERGENCY MEDICAL	0	0	-2,660.00	.00	.00	2,660.00	100.0%
TOTAL DIVISION			187,031	187,031	43,656.46	16,277.69	.00	143,374.54	23.3%
0032 MERRILL STATE EMS GRANT									
22003252	531180	EMER MED MERRILL A	1,179,030	1,179,030	376,936.60	.00	.00	802,093.40	32.0%
10001 STATE EMS GRANT									
22003252	531180	10001 MERRILL STATE	5,600	5,600	.00	.00	.00	5,600.00	.0%
TOTAL MERRILL STATE EMS GRANT			1,184,630	1,184,630	376,936.60	.00	.00	807,693.40	31.8%
0033 SACRED HEART STATE EMS GRANT									
22003352	531180	EMER MED SACRED HE	865,858	865,858	208,750.00	.00	.00	657,108.00	24.1%
10001 STATE EMS GRANT									
22003352	531180	10001 EMS STATE GRA	4,400	4,400	12,195.11	.00	.00	-7,795.11	277.2%*
TOTAL SACRED HEART STATE EMS GRAN			870,258	870,258	220,945.11	.00	.00	649,312.89	25.4%
TOTAL EMERGENCY MEDICAL FUND			2,241,919	2,241,919	641,538.17	16,277.69	.00	1,600,380.83	28.6%
TOTAL EXPENSES			2,241,919	2,241,919	641,538.17	16,277.69	.00	1,600,380.83	
GRAND TOTAL			2,241,919	2,241,919	641,538.17	16,277.69	.00	1,600,380.83	28.6%

** END OF REPORT - Generated by Samantha Fenske **

Department: EMS	Location: Lincoln County
Project Title: Ambulance Replacement	Program: EMS Service
Date Completed: May 1, 2023	Contact Person: Samantha Fenske
Fund (if known): EMS	

Type of Project: New Project Replacement Project Continuation

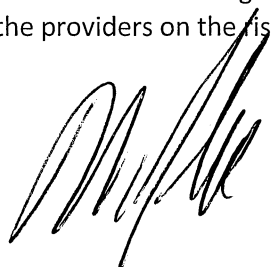
Project Description/Scope (provide a brief 1-2 paragraph) description: Replacement of County owned ambulance every other year. The County owns five ambulances (two in Tomahawk and three in Merrill) that are in active service. An additional replacement ambulance is held in Merrill as a “spare” in case of one the five mentioned ambulances is in need of major repairs and will be in the shop for an extended period of time. A replacement schedule of every other year means that the ambulance being replaced with be ten years old.

Project Purpose(s) – check all that apply and please explain below:

- The Project is required to meet legal, mandated or contractual obligations
- Project will result in the protection of life and/or property and maintain or improve public health and safety
- The project will result in reductions in expenditures
- The project will result in a positive return for Lincoln County
- Repairs, rehabilitates or replaces an important existing physically deteriorated or functionally obsolete county facility, system, service or equipment
- Provides a new service, facility, system or equipment
- Project would generate sufficient revenues to be essentially self-supporting in its operation
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- Project will benefit and/or be utilized by other Lincoln County Departments
- The project is consistent with an overall County plan, policy, or goal; and is necessary to complete a project that has begun or under construction

Explanation from above: If the County Board wishes to continue the county-wide ambulance service within the County, the vehicles and equipment must be maintained in good working order.

Alternatives: What alternative measures have been taken to address this need/issue/problem? Are there solutions other than adding a new project that have been utilized or considered?
None to date. We could consider extending the life of the County ambulances. We would have to enter into a discussion with the providers on the risks that the County would be taking and weigh that against the reward or savings.

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Outcomes/Measureable Results: What specific outcomes are expected with this project? Describe in detail what performance measures will be used to measure the impact of the new project. How do the proposed measures compare to current measures, if different?

The main goal would be to avoid an ambulance failure when the ambulance is involved in a lifesaving operation. **Previous Action:**

The request has always been supported and approved every other year since for at least the last 10 years.

Estimated Costs						
	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Capital Costs by Year	\$431,568		\$485,725		\$534,298	
Maintenance & Operation						
Additional Personnel Costs						
TOTAL						

Estimated useful life of Capital Improvement (in years): 10 Years

Proposed Source(s) of Financing						
	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
CIP						
Tax Levy	\$275,175	\$242,862	\$242,863	\$267,149	\$267,149	
State Aid/Grant						
Federal Aid/Grant						
Equip. Replacement						
General Obligation Bonds						
Other Debt/Loans						
Designated Dept. Funds	\$156,393					
Other/Misc.						
TOTAL						

Department: EMS	Location: Lincoln County
Project Title: Ambulance Replacement-Chassis	Program: EMS Service
Date Completed: May 1, 2023	Contact Person: Samantha Fenske
Fund (if known): EMS	


Type of Project: New Project Replacement Project Continuation

Project Description/Scope (provide a brief 1-2 paragraph) description: Replacement of County owned ambulance every other year. The County owns five ambulances (two in Tomahawk and three in Merrill) that are in active service. An additional replacement ambulance is held in Merrill as a “spare” in case of one the five mentioned ambulances is in need of major repairs and will be in the shop for an extended period of time. A replacement schedule of every other year means that the ambulance being replaced will be ten years old. This CIP request is to purchase the chassis portion of the next ambulance since the lead time is 2+ years.

Project Purpose(s) – check all that apply and please explain below:

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Explanation from above: If the County Board wishes to continue the county-wide ambulance service within the County, the vehicles and equipment must be maintained in good working order. Due to vehicle delays and supply shortage, this request would allow for a second ambulance chassis to be ordered in the 2024 budget to reduce the lead time for the next ambulance purchase

 5-16-2023

Alternatives: What alternative measures have been taken to address this need/issue/problem? Are there solutions other than adding a new project that have been utilized or considered?

None to date. We could consider extending the life of the County ambulances. We would have to enter into a discussion with the providers on the risks that the County would be taking and weigh that against the reward or savings.

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The main goal would be to avoid an ambulance failure when the ambulance is involved in a lifesaving operation.

Previous Action:

The request has always been supported and approved every other year since for at least the last 10 years.

Estimated Costs						
	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Capital Costs by Year	\$59,000					
Maintenance & Operation						
Additional Personnel Costs						
TOTAL						

Estimated useful life of Capital Improvement (in years): 10 Years

Proposed Source(s) of Financing						
	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
CIP						
Tax Levy	\$59,000					
State Aid/Grant						
Federal Aid/Grant						
Equip. Replacement						
General Obligation Bonds						
Other Debt/Loans						
Designated Dept. Funds						
Other/Misc.						
TOTAL						

**ADDENDUM TO
LINCOLN COUNTY AMBULANCE SERVICE AGREEMENT**

The PARTIES to the Lincoln County Ambulance Service Agreement (hereinafter “Agreement”), Lincoln County and Aspirus Wausau Hospital, Inc., hereby agree to the following terms as an addendum to the existing Agreement between the parties:

1. Aspirus Wausau Hospital, Inc., shall be permitted to install or have installed on the Lincoln County owned ambulances which are used by Aspirus Wausau Hospital, Inc., for purposes of providing the Lincoln County Ambulance Service, the following hardware and/or equipment: Geotab tracking equipment, forward facing cameras and a wireless antenna mounted on the top of each ambulance.
2. Aspirus Wausau Hospital, Inc., shall be solely responsible for the costs of any and all equipment and hardware referenced in paragraph 1, and further solely responsible for the any and all costs related to installation, maintenance, service, repair and/or replacement of any such equipment. Such costs shall be solely borne by Aspirus Wausau Hospital, Inc., shall not be included in any budget submitted to Lincoln County and shall not be subject to any reimbursement by Lincoln County.
3. Aspirus Wausau Hospital, Inc., recognizes that Lincoln County, as a governmental entity, is subject to Public Records requests pursuant to Wisconsin law. Aspirus Wausau Hospital, Inc., agrees to retain any and all records, including video from the cameras, for a period not less than ten (10) years from the date of capture. Aspirus Wausau Hospital, Inc., further agrees to cooperate completely with Lincoln County in the release of such records in the event a Public Records request for such record(s) is made to Lincoln County.
4. The foregoing terms shall become a part of the Agreement between the parties, effective upon signature of the parties and approval of the Lincoln County Law Enforcement, EMS & Judicial Committee and the Lincoln County Board of Supervisors.

Dated: _____

Dated: _____

LINCOLN COUNTY:

ASPIRUS WAUSAU HOSPITAL, INC:

Don Friske, County Board Chair

Jeffrey Wicklander, President

Christopher Marlowe, County Clerk

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE 3 YEAR AVERAGE

ACCOUNTS FOR: NON-DEPARTMENTAL				2020 ACTUALS	2021 ACTUALS	2022 ACTUALS	(2020-2022) 3 YEAR AVERAGE
0 DIVISION							
22000052	435291		SUPPLEMENTAL MEDICAID PAYMENT	\$ (54,392.68)	\$ (59,533.77)	\$ (62,548.27)	\$ (58,824.91)
22000052	462300		AMBULANCE/EMS FEES	\$ (1,004,400.93)	\$ (996,378.63)	\$ (1,122,952.97)	\$ (1,041,244.18)
22000052	462301		MISC AMBULANCE FEES	\$ (176.59)	\$ (123.35)	\$ (617.56)	\$ (305.83)
22000052	484400		EMER MED INSURANCE RECOVERIES	\$ (1,969.20)	\$ -	\$ (3,347.54)	\$ (1,772.25)
22000052	511000		EMERGENCY MEDICAL SALARIES	\$ 35,212.50	\$ 35,255.89	\$ 36,626.55	\$ 35,698.31
22000052	520000		EMERGENCY MEDICAL EMPLOYEE BEN	\$ 25,526.99	\$ 28,938.44	\$ 30,220.06	\$ 28,228.50
22000052	531010		EMER MEDICAL AUDITING SERVICES	\$ 3,590.84	\$ 2,373.52	\$ 3,244.30	\$ 3,069.55
22000052	532000		EMS OUTSIDE SERVICE	\$ 13,574.30	\$ 15,923.95	\$ 16,280.02	\$ 15,259.42
22000052	551000		EMERGENCY MEDICAL INSURANCE	\$ 8,940.64	\$ 17,927.80	\$ 18,138.59	\$ 15,002.34
22000052	552001		EMERGENCY MEDICAL TELEPHONE	\$ 863.76	\$ 863.76	\$ 841.90	\$ 856.47
22000052	554001		PRINTING ALLOCATION	\$ 1,098.09	\$ 1,104.63	\$ 1,029.75	\$ 1,077.49
22000052	555000		EMERG MEDICAL TRAVEL TRAINING	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
22000052	560000		EMERGENCY MEDICAL SUPPLIES	\$ 580.79	\$ 344.04	\$ 478.86	\$ 467.90
22000052	561101		EMERGENCY MEDICAL POSTAGE	\$ 1,583.36	\$ 1,499.00	\$ 1,650.73	\$ 1,577.70
22000052	594000		EMER MEDICAL BAD DEBT EXPENSE	\$ 52,868.47	\$ 27,559.68	\$ 80,102.54	\$ 53,510.23
22000057	583003		EMERGENCY MEDICAL CIP	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 56,717.00	\$ 18,905.67
22000060	411100		EMERGENCY MEDICAL TAX LEVY	\$ (1,023,779.00)	\$ (1,317,477.00)	\$ (1,299,306.00)	\$ (1,213,520.67)
22000052	435290	10001	EMER MED STATE EMS GRANT	\$ -	\$ (5,638.44)	\$ (25,345.73)	\$ (10,328.06)
22003252	531180	10001	MERRILL STATE EMS GRANT	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
22003352	531180	10001	EMS STATE GRANT SACRED HEART	\$ -	\$ 5,638.44	\$ 25,345.73	\$ 10,328.06
22003252	531180		EMER MED MERRILL AMB EXPENSES	\$ 1,113,091.82	\$ 1,087,857.29	\$ 1,197,356.98	\$ 1,132,768.70
22003352	531180		EMER MED SACRED HEART EXP	\$ 770,050.00	\$ 868,344.00	\$ 838,629.00	\$ 825,674.33



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PROJECTION: 2024 2024 LINCOLN COUNTY BUDGET

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ACCOUNTS FOR:

EMERGENCY MEDICAL FUND	2022 ACTUAL	2023 ORIG BUD	2023 REVISED BUD	2023 ACTUAL	2023 PROJECTION	2024 OVERSIGHT	PCT CHANGE
0000 DIVISION							
22000052 435291 MEDICAID	-62,548.27	-60,000.00	-60,000.00	-31,020.57	.00	-60,000.00	.0%
22000052 462300 AMB FEES	-1,122,952.97	-970,000.00	-970,000.00	-530,129.42	.00	-985,000.00	1.5%
22000052 462301 MISC AMB	-617.56	-1,000.00	-1,000.00	-356.30	.00	-600.00	-40.0%
22000052 484400 INS REC	-3,347.54	.00	.00	-1,000.00	.00	.00	.0%
22000052 511000 SALARIES	36,626.55	38,093.00	38,093.00	15,265.82	.00	40,213.00	5.6%
22000052 520000 EMP BENEF	30,220.06	32,138.00	32,138.00	14,236.97	.00	33,880.00	5.4%
22000052 531010 AUDIT SERV	3,244.30	2,500.00	2,500.00	.00	.00	3,500.00	40.0%
22000052 532000 OUTSIDE SE	16,280.02	15,000.00	15,000.00	4,772.13	.00	17,000.00	13.3%
22000052 551000 INSURANCE	18,138.59	15,000.00	15,000.00	.00	.00	18,500.00	23.3%
22000052 552001 TELEPHONE	841.90	800.00	800.00	267.92	.00	900.00	12.5%
22000052 554001 PRINT ALLO	1,029.75	1,000.00	1,000.00	221.95	.00	2,500.00	150.0%
22000052 555000 TRAV TRAIN	.00	500.00	500.00	.00	.00	500.00	.0%
22000052 560000 SUPPLIES	478.86	500.00	500.00	182.00	.00	600.00	20.0%
22000052 561101 POSTAGE	1,650.73	1,500.00	1,500.00	510.56	.00	1,700.00	13.3%
22000052 594000 BAD DEBT	80,102.54	80,000.00	80,000.00	13,614.61	.00	80,000.00	.0%
22000057 583003 CIP	56,717.00	.00	.00	-2,660.00	.00	.00	.0%
22000060 411100 PROP TAX	-1,299,306.00	-1,200,919.00	-1,200,919.00	-1,200,919.00	.00	-1,259,928.00	4.9%
22000052 435290 10001 EMS GRANT	-25,345.73	-10,000.00	-10,000.00	-12,195.11	.00	-10,000.00	.0%
TOTAL DIVISION	-2,268,787.77	-2,054,888.00	-2,054,888.00	-1,729,208.44	.00	-2,116,235.00	3.0%
0032 MERRILL STATE EMS GRANT							
22003252 531180 AMBUL EXP	1,197,356.98	1,179,030.00	1,179,030.00	376,936.60	.00	1,214,401.00	3.0%
22003252 531180 10001 MER EMS GT	.00	5,600.00	5,600.00	.00	.00	5,000.00	-10.7%
TOTAL MERRILL STATE EMS GRAN	1,197,356.98	1,184,630.00	1,184,630.00	376,936.60	.00	1,219,401.00	2.9%
0033 SACRED HEART STATE EMS GRANT							
22003352 531180 SC HRT EXP	838,629.00	865,858.00	865,858.00	208,750.00	.00	891,834.00	3.0%
22003352 531180 10001 SH EMS GRT	25,345.73	4,400.00	4,400.00	12,195.11	.00	5,000.00	13.6%
TOTAL SACRED HEART STATE EMS	863,974.73	870,258.00	870,258.00	220,945.11	.00	896,834.00	3.1%
TOTAL EMERGENCY MEDICAL FUND	-207,456.06	.00	.00	-1,131,326.73	.00	.00	.0%
TOTAL REVENUE	-2,514,118.07	-2,241,919.00	-2,241,919.00	-1,775,620.40	.00	-2,315,528.00	.0%
TOTAL EXPENSE	2,306,662.01	2,241,919.00	2,241,919.00	644,293.67	.00	2,315,528.00	.0%
GRAND TOTAL	-207,456.06	.00	.00	-1,131,326.73	.00	.00	.0%

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PROJECTION: 2024 2024 LINCOLN COUNTY BUDGET

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ACCOUNTS FOR:

EMERGENCY MEDICAL FUND	2022 ACTUAL	2023 ORIG BUD	2023 REVISED BUD	2023 ACTUAL	2023 PROJECTION	2024 OVERSIGHT	PCT CHANGE
0000 DIVISION							
22000052 435291 MEDICAID	-62,548.27	-60,000.00	-60,000.00	-31,020.57	.00	-60,000.00	.0%
22000052 462300 AMB FEES	-1,122,952.97	-970,000.00	-970,000.00	-530,129.42	.00	-1,015,000.00	4.6%
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22000052 484400 INS REC	-3,347.54	.00	.00	-1,000.00	.00	.00	.0%
22000052 511000 SALARIES	36,626.55	38,093.00	38,093.00	15,265.82	.00	40,213.00	5.6%
22000052 520000 EMP BENEF	30,220.06	32,138.00	32,138.00	14,236.97	.00	33,880.00	5.4%
22000052 531010 AUDIT SERV	3,244.30	2,500.00	2,500.00	.00	.00	3,500.00	40.0%
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22000052 555000 TRAV TRAIN	.00	500.00	500.00	.00	.00	500.00	.0%
22000052 560000 SUPPLIES	478.86	500.00	500.00	182.00	.00	600.00	20.0%
22000052 561101 POSTAGE	1,650.73	1,500.00	1,500.00	510.56	.00	1,700.00	13.3%
22000052 594000 BAD DEBT	80,102.54	80,000.00	80,000.00	13,614.61	.00	80,000.00	.0%
22000057 583003 CIP	56,717.00	.00	.00	-2,660.00	.00	.00	.0%
22000060 411100 PROP TAX	-1,299,306.00	-1,200,919.00	-1,200,919.00	-1,200,919.00	.00	-1,229,928.00	2.4%
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TOTAL EXPENSE	2,306,662.01	2,241,919.00	2,241,919.00	644,293.67	.00	2,315,528.00	.0%
GRAND TOTAL	-207,456.06	.00	.00	-1,131,326.73	.00	.00	.0%

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