Notice of Public Meeting Monday, July 13, 2020 1:00 p.m.	PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE	*Door County Government Center* *Chambers Room* *421 Nebraska Street., Sturgeon Bay, WI*

Oversight for Emergency Services Department, Emergency Management & Communications Department, and Sheriff's Department

AGENDA

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Establish a Quorum
3. Adopt Agenda / Properly Noticed
4. Approve Minutes of June 8, 2020 Regular Public Safety Committee Meeting.
5. Correspondence
6. Public Comment
7. Supervisor Response
8. Continuing / Pending Business
9. Sheriff's Department
   - Relative Authority, Responsibilities and Roles of County Board Members and Sheriff
   - Emergency Police Services (EPS) Presentation
   - Review/Approve: Resolution 20-_____ Approval of Gift, Grant and/or Donation to the Sheriff's Office – Adopt a Soldier Donation of $10,000 for Personal Protective Equipment
   - Use of Force Information
   - 2021 CIP – Body Camera's
   - Review Average Daily Population, Jail Mental Health and Operation Fresh Start Reports
   - Update: Bridgeways for Youth Diversion Grant
   - Emergency Services
     - FYI - Monthly Report
     - FYI – Washington Island Facility progress update
     - ES Write-Offs (Review / Action)
   - Emergency Management & Communications
     - Communications
       - FYI - Monthly Report
       - FYI - Town of Clay Banks Tower Resolution
       - Review/Approve: Baycom Contract
       - Review/Approve: Bay Electronics Contract
     - Emergency Management
       - FYI - COVID 19 Update
       - FYI - Flooding Update
10. Request for Agenda Items for Next Month's Meeting
11. Review of Vouchers, Claims and Bills
12. Next Meeting Date: August 10, 2020
13. Meeting Per Diem Code
14. Adjourn

In light of the declared state of emergency and to mitigate the impact of COVID-19 this meeting will be conducted by teleconference or video conference. Members of the public may join the meeting remotely or in-person in the Peninsula Room (C121) 1st Floor Government Center (please note public in-person has limited capacity and is on a first come, first served basis).

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MINUTES Monday, June 8, 2020	PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE	*Door County Government Center* *Chambers Room* *421 Nebraska Street, Sturgeon Bay, WI*

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Call Meeting to Order
Chairman Joel Gunnlaugsson called the June 8, 2020 Public Safety Committee meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. at the Door County Government Center.

Establish a Quorum
Present: Joel Gunnlaugsson, Roy Englebert, Kara Counard, Megan Lundahl, Laura Vlies-Wotachek, Bob Bultman, and Alexis Heim-Peter.

Others present: Administrator Ken Pabich, ES Director Aaron LeClair, EM&C Director Dan Kane, Sheriff Tammy Sternard, Chief Deputy Patrick McCarty, Lieutenant Bob Lauder, Lieutenant Kyle Veeser and Administrative Assistant Diane Franklin.

"These minutes have **not** been reviewed by the oversight committee and are subject to approval at the next regular committee meeting."

Adopt Agenda / Properly Noticed
Motion by Englebert, seconded by Lundahl to adopt the agenda. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Approve Minutes of May 11, 2020 Regular Public Safety Committee Meeting. Motion by Englebert, seconded by Lundahl to approve the minutes of the March 9, 2020 Public Safety Committee Meeting. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Correspondence
None.

Continuing / Pending Business
Emergency Services
Monthly Report
ES Director Aaron LeClair reviewed the report included in the meeting packet.

FYI – Washington Island Facility progress update
ES Director LeClair states they are reviewing new construction versus remodel of the "Dairy" building. The garage at the "Dairy" building would need to be redesigned to fit the trucks. Administrator Pabich to contact the owner of the Dairy building to see what the cost would be to purchase the building.

Review/Approve: 2021 Non-CIP
ES Director LeClair states he is requesting a modem upgrade for the LifePak 15's for $9,315; and to put $75,000 in the newly created Equipment Replacement Program, which will work like the Vehicle Replacement Program.

Review/Approve: 2021 Vehicle Replacement Program
ES Director LeClair states he will be replacing one command vehicle and remounting one ambulance in 2021.

Emergency Management & Communications
Review/Approve 2020 Non-CIP
EM&C Director Kane states the generator at the Sunnyslope Tower site needs to be replaced, it is at its end of life. It will be replaced with a similar size generator as what is there. Facilities Department looking into make/model.

Communications

Door/Kewaunee Study FYI.

- EM&C Director Kane states they now have a signed agreement with the contractor doing the study. Kickoff meeting is scheduled for June 10, 2020.

Emergency Management

COVID19 Update

EM&C Director Kane states:

- As of June 8, 2020 Door County has had 2,138 total tests, 1,997 negative tests, 93 pending tests and 39 positive tests.
- Community testing site went well, tested approximately 400 individuals. Will not know results for another week or so.
- Emergency Operations Center still active – meet once a week.
- Still have two tasks forces, one for PPE and the other is a Recovery Task Force
- Slowly transitioning into Public Assistance role for COVID19

Flooding

- EM&C Director Kane states he has been working with a couple townships from the May storms that went through. Kane states he will reach out to the municipalities before this next storm that is arriving Tuesday into Wednesday to let them know if they need assistance to contact him.

<u>Sheriff's Department</u>

Jail Division

Review: Average Daily Population Report

Lt. Veeser reviewed the report included in the meeting packet. Veeser states he is working at getting back to semi-normal. All furloughed inmates are to be back in the jail by June 30.

Review: Jail Mental Health Report

Lt. Veeser reviewed the report included in the meeting packet.

Update: Operation Fresh Start

Lt. Veeser states all programs in the Door County Jail are suspended until further notice.

Washington Island – First Net

Sheriff Sternard states Washington Island was not intentionally left out of the First Net upgrade, the decision to switch to First Net came from the CATS Committee. AT&T needs to put a tower on Washington Island to put First Net on. Sheriff Sternard states the tower for Washington Island has been moved up on the priority list by AT&T.

Request to purchase Personal Protective Equipment.

Sheriff Sternard is requesting $9,995 to purchase shields and helmets for the Sheriff's Deputies to protect them. Sternard states she received a call from the Brown County Sheriff's Office asking for assistance, if needed, during the recent protests and that is when Sternard realized the department does not have the basic minimum equipment to protect the deputies. Discussion by committee members. Motion by Englebert, seconded by Gunnlaugsson the request to purchase shields and helmets was approved by a 5 – 2 vote, with Counard and Bultman voting no. To send on to Finance Comittee.

2019 Annual Report.

Request for Agenda Items for Next Month's Meeting

Review of Vouchers, Claims and Bills

Reviewed.

Next Meeting Date

Meeting Per Diem Code
911.

Adjourn
Motion by Heim-Peter, seconded by Lundahl to adjourn. Motion carried. Time 3:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by Diane Franklin, Administrative Assistant

EPS History

When a tornado tears through a community or a disturbance occurs at a prison, the situation can overwhelm local law enforcement. That is why Wisconsin has the Emergency Police Services (EPS) Program to provide law enforcement support and coordination of mutual aid in times of crisis.

The EPS program dates to 1961, when President Kennedy ordered states and the federal government to update emergency plans and procedures to respond to a national crisis as there was a looming threat of nuclear war. As part of the Civil Defense initiative, the Emergency Police Services Program was created.

The federal guidance was specific, the EPS program coordinator would be involved in wartime planning and natural disaster support functions only. The program emphasized training auxiliary police to assist local law enforcement in the event of a nuclear war or other major catastrophes.

By the late 1960's, the position had changed and became more response oriented to events that were happening in the state such as campus rioting and strikes as oppose to purely planning for war. Wisconsin sheriffs and police chiefs realized that in very serious events whether it was a riot on campus, flooding or a state employee strike, they did not have enough resources to respond. The State of Wisconsin Emergency Operations Plan was updated to add procedures on mobilizing additional law enforcement resources in times of emergencies through the EPS Program.

As the EPS program changed, the coordinator position changed as well. The EPS coordinator was originally part of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicles Department and later moved over to Emergency Government. The Governor-Appointed Administrator of the State Emergency Government Agency was to serve also as EPS Director.

In addition, an EPS Deputy Director was created. The Deputy Director is a civil service position with a background in law enforcement. The EPS Deputy Director oversees the daily program activities and works closely with local law enforcement.

As part of the EPS program, the state was divided up into regions with a sheriff elected by fellow sheriffs to serve as volunteer police services director for a specific area. That director would also appoint a police chief and a sheriff to serve as alternate or deputy area directors. Today, the state has seven EPS areas and elections are held every four years.

In the event of an emergency, the area director works with the State EPS Deputy Director in setting up a mutual aid response with local, state and federal law enforcement agencies to provide requested resources. The initiating county sheriff maintains the authority over the situation and the response is to augment their forces with law enforcement officers from surrounding areas.

During 1977 state employee strike, EPS Deputy Director coordinated local law enforcement to provide support at various prisons and institutions. Over the years, the EPS deputy director has worked closely in developing emergency plans with local and state law enforcement to provide a response to assist Wisconsin Correctional Institutions in the event of riots, disturbances or other emergencies.

In recent years, the EPS program has provided support following major disasters. EPS mutual aid was used to coordinate additional officers to help provide traffic control and other assistance in Ladysmith for seven days following the F3 tornado in September 2002.

EPS program also provided law enforcement mutual aid following the Siren tornado in 2001, the Weyauwega train derailment in 1996, and Spear fishing in the 1980's. In Weyauwega, more than 70 additional law enforcement officers were used on 12-hour shifts for 21 days to assist the Waupaca County Sheriff's Department.

More recent the WI State Capital protest of ACT 10 in 2011 assisting Capital Police, Madison Police, and Dane County Sheriff.

The requesting agency is responsible for the cost of the operation. However, in many cases the state and federal government has reimbursed the local governments in the events such as flooding and tornadoes.

I. PURPOSE:

A. The Governor of the State of Wisconsin has the mandated responsibility to promote the general welfare and protection of its citizens during emergencies, both natural and man-made, including enemy attack. See §§ 323.01, 323.10 and 323.12 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

B. State law enforcement response groups are an important component of the state's overall emergency operation effort, especially during incidents that have severely stretched local law enforcement forces to and beyond their limits. See §§ 59.26, 59.27, 59.28, 61.29, 61.31 and 62.13 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

C. This manual is the foundation for proper coordination of state and local law enforcement activities to ensure the protection of life and property during all emergency situations by providing for a comprehensive program of emergency procedures, leadership, staffing, equipment, and the mobilization of resources.

II. SITUATION AND ASSUMPTIONS:

A. During emergencies local law enforcement agencies may need to expand their operations through local mutual aid agreements to provide the increased services required by the situation. See §§ 66.0313, 66.0314, and 66.0513 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

B. As the situation escalates, local resources may be depleted resulting in the diminishing of local capabilities. Mutual aid, state, and federal law enforcement response resources will need to be coordinated and deployed to assist local law enforcement in their efforts to provide continued protection to life and property.

C. The basic policy of state assistance to local government is to support local law enforcement. State resources may be deployed whenever the magnitude of the emergency is such that the best interest of the state is served.

III. CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS:

A. General State law enforcement agencies' emergency operations are an extension of their normal functions and responsibilities. These responsibilities may be

coordinated through the State Emergency Operations Center and/or a local Incident Command Center.

B. State Law Enforcement activities and duties (protection) recognize and support the four phases of emergency management (i.e., mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery.)

IV. ORGANIZATION:

A. Appointment

1. State

a) The Governor of the State of Wisconsin appoints the Administrator of the Division of Emergency Management (WEM). The Administrator serves as the State Director of Emergency Police Services (EPS).

b) The State Director of EPS has a Deputy Director of EPS who coordinates the EPS program on a daily basis.

c) The State Director of EPS shall designate the following to serve as consultants or advisors to the EPS Program and shall be designated the EPS staff:

(1) The Secretary of the Department of Corrections or designee shall serve as an EPS Advisor.

(2) The Superintendent of the State Patrol or designee shall serve as an EPS Staff Advisor.

(3) The Commanding Officer from each State Patrol District or designee to serve on each area EPS staff.

(4) The Department of Natural Resources Chief Warden or designee shall serve as an EPS Advisor.

(5) The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) District Warden or designee from each DNR district to serve on each area EPS staff.

(6) The Commanding Officer of the University of Wisconsin - Madison Police or designee shall serve as an EPS Advisor.

(7) The Commanding Officer of the Capitol Police or designee shall serve as an EPS Advisor.

(8) The Commanding Officer for the Department of Justice - Division of Criminal Investigation or designee shall serve as an EPS Advisor.

(9) The National Guard Planning, Operations and Military Support Officer or designee shall serve as an EPS Advisor.

2. Area/Regions

a) The Area Director of EPS is elected by the law enforcement officials within their EPS area. The elected Area Director appoints one Sheriff and one Chief of Police from within the area as EPS area Alternates. The Area Director serves a renewable four-year term.

b) Area Director elections are hosted by the EPS Deputy Director every four-years, directly after each gubernatorial election and after newly elected or re-elected Sheriffs are sworn into their new terms in office.

3. County

The Sheriff will be the County Director of EPS for their respective county. The Sheriff, in coordination and cooperation with the County Emergency Management Director, will appoint a police administrator from within the county to be the Deputy County Director of EPS for their county.

4. Municipal

The Chief of Police will be the City Director of EPS for their municipality and may appoint a Deputy City Director of EPS, if necessary.

B. Structure

1. State

Wisconsin EPS consists of all state law enforcement agencies, including their personnel, equipment, and facilities. The Wisconsin National Guard may be utilized as directed by the Governor.

2. Area

Area EPS will consist of the Area EPS staff that provides overall police coordination and support, as delineated in IV.A.2, during an emergency.

3. County and Municipal

a) The county and municipal EPS will consist of all regular and trained personnel, equipment, and facilities within their jurisdictions.

b) Reserve members of police organizations, whether designated as police reserves, posse, or special police, will be attached to police or sheriff departments with which they are duly registered.

C. State Responsibilities

1. The State Director and Deputy Director of EPS will:

a) Coordinate and facilitate the annual visit to the state correctional facilities to review and update work stoppage and disturbance plans.

b) Review EPS planning for emergency management operations at all levels of the state.

c) Have a working knowledge of state and area law enforcement resources.

d) Assist counties with the development of law enforcement sections of county/local emergency management plans.

e) Participate in law enforcement exercises.

f) Complete an after-action-review of each EPS activation.

g) Coordinate and provide oversight to the states Aligned Law Emergency Response Teams (ALERT) consisting of the regional tactical and bomb teams.

h) Operate and maintain WEM-EPS equipment, i.e., MCC, radio cache, light tower, repeater tower.

i) Work with the WEM Fire Services Coordinator to ensure SEOC coverage during significant events.

j) Actively participate as a law enforcement representative in state level planning meetings such as Hostile Action Based (HAB), Tactical Emergency Medical Services (TEMS) and others, as deemed appropriate.

2. The Division of State Patrol, Department of Natural Resources - Bureau of Law Enforcement, Department of Justice - Division of Criminal Investigation, Wisconsin Capitol Police and Wisconsin National Guard responsibilities are outlined in their individual agency emergency operations plans.

3. The Area EPS Director will:

a) Assist and promote the organization, assist with planning, coordinating, and testing EPS at all levels.

b) Develop Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for their area.

c) Have a working knowledge of resources (i.e., manpower, equipment) for their respective areas.

d) Organize and coordinate the dispatch of resources in their mutual aid area in times of emergencies.

e) Keep the State EPS Director informed during emergencies.

f) Participate in state/area Emergency Operating Centers when requested by the State EPS Director.

g) Assist the Deputy Director of EPS with completion of an after-action-review of each EPS activation detailing areas to sustain and those to improve.

h) Be prepared to respond to request activation of the Aligned Law Enforcement Response Teams (ALERT) Teams within their area.

V. PLAN DEVELOPMENT AND MAINTENANCE:

A. Each state agency (law enforcement group) will be responsible for developing and maintaining an Individual Agency Plan, including Standard Operating Procedures, which

reflect the operational capabilities (e.g., manpower, equipment) of their respective department or agency.

B. The Deputy Director of EPS will coordinate the periodic review or update of each agency's Standard Operating Procedures and notify each EPS Area Director of results of the annual review.

C. Conduct after-action reviews of all exercises and major incidents.

D. Create and maintain the two groups of confidential documents (i.e., State Correctional Institution Disturbance Plans, Wisconsin National Guard State Correctional Institution Work Stoppage Plans) in place to facilitate the augmentation of all forces.

VI. STATE AGENCY RESOURCES

A. Wisconsin Emergency Management

Upon notification that an emergency has occurred in the State of Wisconsin, the Director of EPS or the Deputy Director of EPS shall take the following actions:

1. Mobilize to the EOC members of the emergency operations staff necessary for operation. Attend briefings of emergency operations staff, if required.

2. Coordinate requests for law enforcement assistance from state agencies.

3. Coordinate the deployment of the Mobile Command Center (MCC) if requested by an EPS Area Director and deemed necessary to support the local activity.

4. Coordinate WEM radio cache, when requested and required.

5. Provide resources to implement the pass system, as needed.

6. Provide for additional law enforcement resources and assist coordinating Wisconsin National Guard support.

7. Report to the local EOC or to the scene, if necessary. In these cases, assign staff to continue operations in the State EOC, as needed.

9. Determine the availability and readiness of the states All-hazards Type 4 Incident Management Teams for potential deployment.

B. Department of Transportation – Division of State Patrol

In the event of a call for law enforcement services greater than may be sufficiently addressed by local law enforcement, the Division of State Patrol may be called upon to provide immediate law enforcement services. The mission of the Division of State Patrol will be to respond to the designated area(s) and to provide

perimeter security, traffic control, escorts, and other law enforcement support that may be mutually agreed upon between the local law enforcement authority and the appropriate Division of State Patrol District Commander.

C. Department of Natural Resources

In the event of a call for law enforcement services greater than may be sufficiently addressed by local law enforcement, the Department of Natural Resources Conservation Wardens may be called upon to provide immediate law enforcement services. The mission of the Conservation Wardens will be to respond to the designated area(s) and to provide any law enforcement support that may be mutually agreed upon between the local law enforcement authority and the appropriate Department of Natural Resources Regional Warden/Captain.

D. Department of Justice - Division of Criminal Investigation

The Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI) is committed to ensuring the protection of life and property during all emergency situations. To assist other law enforcement agencies in this endeavor, DCI will gather intelligence information and investigate crimes when deemed appropriate. DCI will also act as a conduit in obtaining assistance from other Wisconsin Department of Justice personnel, such as the Wisconsin Crime Lab and its Field Response Team, the TIME system and, when necessary, obtain legal assistance from the department's assistant attorneys general. Personnel from the Division of Criminal Investigation will be available for assignment to the Command Center.

E. University of Wisconsin Police Departments

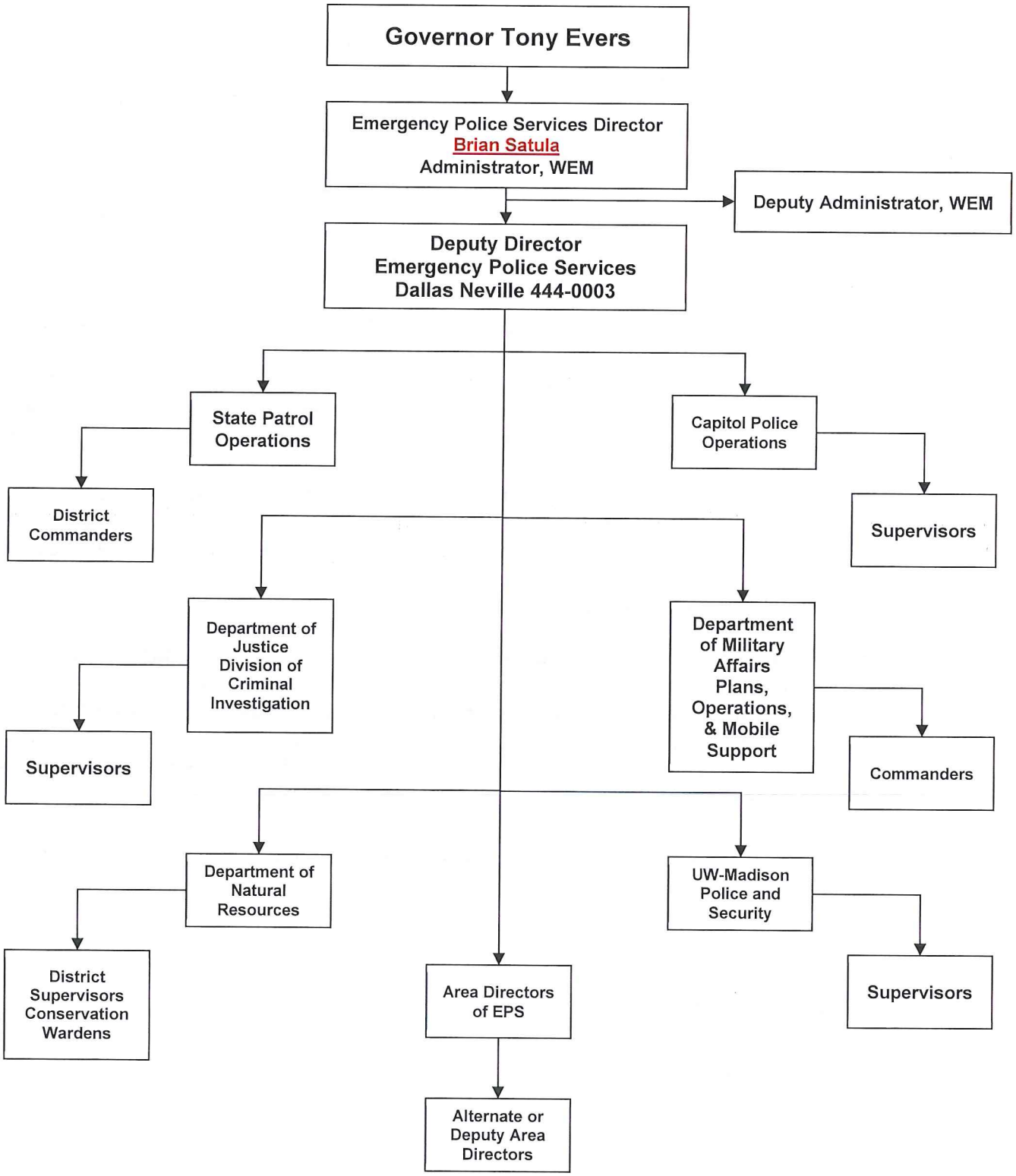
In the event of a call for law enforcement services greater than may be sufficiently addressed by local law enforcement The University of Wisconsin Police Departments may be called upon to provide immediate law enforcement services. In the event of an EPS call for assistance in all aspects of law enforcement may be provided until such time as it was mutually agreed upon that additional resources were no longer necessary.

The following University of /Wisconsin Police Departments have armed police officers:

- Milwaukee
- Green Bay
- Whitewater
- Madison
- Eau Claire
- Parkside
- Oshkosh
- Platteville
- Stout
- La Crosse
- Stevens Point
- Superior
- River Falls

WISCONSIN EMERGENCY POLICE SERVICES

State Organization and Responsibilities during Emergencies



Emergency Police Services Area Map

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MADISON, WI 53707-7865
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WISCONSIN EMERGENCY POLICE SERVICES

MUTUAL AID AREA DIRECTORS AND ALTERNATES

ADMINISTRATION:
Director: Dr. Darrell Williams, Wisconsin Emergency Management, Madison, ... (608) 242-3000
Deputy Director/Emergency Police Service Coordinator: Dallas S. Neville, ... (608) 242-3000

EAST CENTRAL AREA: *(Brown/Calumet/Door/Fond du Lac/Green Lake/Kewaunee/Manitowoc/ Marquette/Outagamie/Sheboygan/Waushara/Waupaca/Winnebago Counties)*
Director: Sheriff Mark Podoll, Green Lake County, Green Lake..... (920) 294-4134
Alternates: Chief Andrew Smith, Green Bay PD, Green Bay ..... (920) 448-3200
Sheriff Matt Joski, Kewaunee County, Kewaunee ..... (920) 388-7177

NORTHEAST AREA: *(Florence/Forest/Langlade/Lincoln/Marathon/Marinette/Menomonee/ Oconto/Oneida/Portage/Shawano/Vilas/Wood Counties)*
Director: Sheriff Mark Westen, Langlade County, Antigo.....(715) 627-6411
Alternates: Chief Brad Olsen, Oconto Falls PD, Oconto Falls, ... (715) 834-7711
Sheriff Grady Hartman, Oneida County, Rhinelander ..... (715) 361-5100

NORTHWEST AREA: *(Ashland/Bayfield/Burnett/Douglas/Iron/Price/Rusk/Sawyer/Washburn Counties)*
Director: Sheriff Thomas Dalbec, Douglas County, Superior ..... (715) 395-1371
Alternates: Chief Kevin Julien, Ladysmith PD, Ladysmith ..... (715) 532-2186
Sheriff Paul Susienka, Bayfield County, Washburn ..... (715) 373-6300

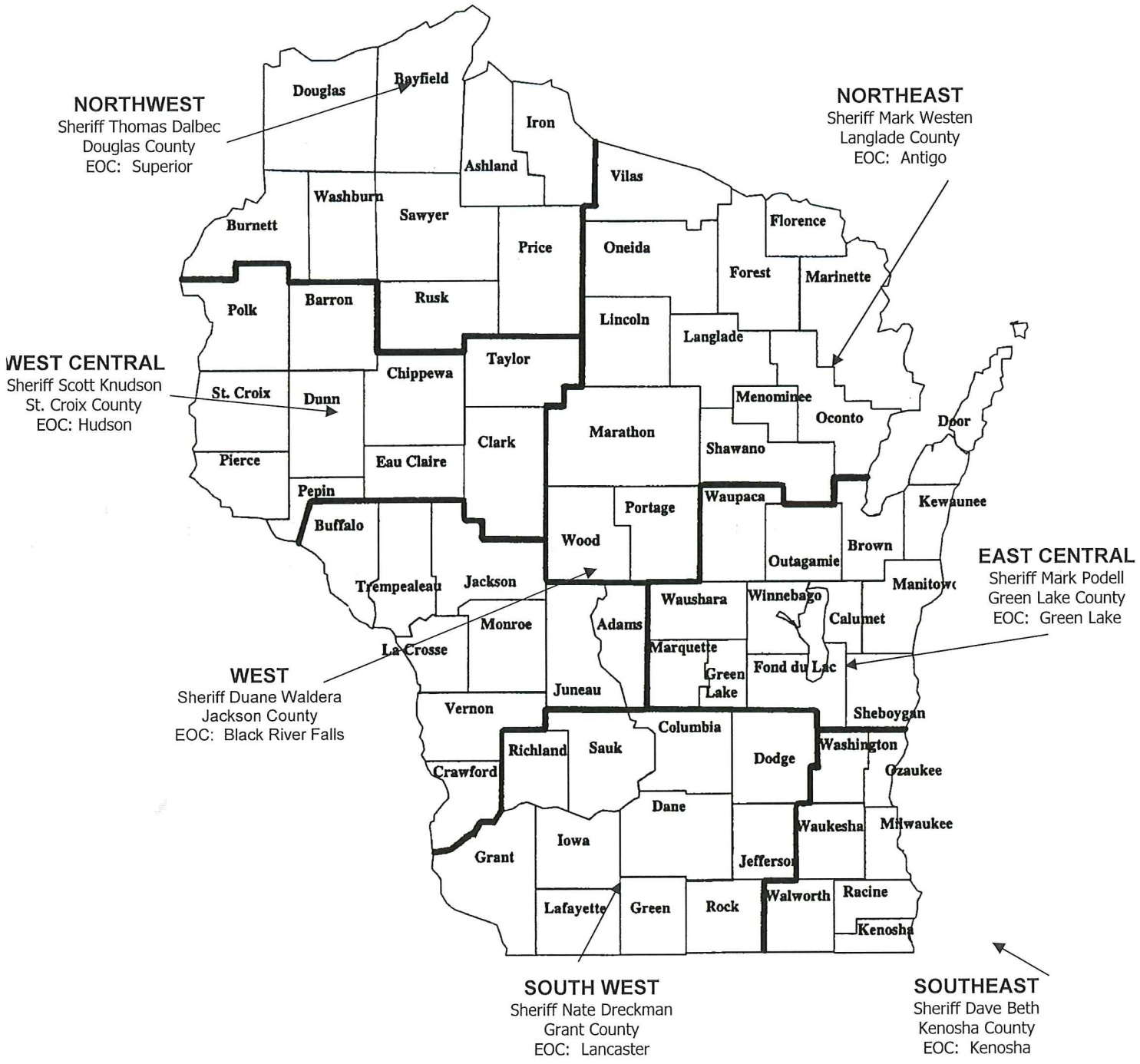
SOUTHWEST AREA: *(Columbia/Dane/Dodge/Grant/Green/Iowa/Jefferson/Lafayette/Richland/Rock/Sauk Counties)*
Director: Sheriff Nate Dreckman, Grant County, Lancaster..... (608) 723-2157
Alternates: Chief Scott Louden, Waupun PD, Waupun..... (920) 324-7903
Sheriff Chip Meister, Sauk County, Baraboo..... (608) 356-4895

SOUTHEAST AREA: *(Kenosha/Milwaukee/Ozaukee/Racine/Walworth/Washington/Waukesha Counties)*
Director: Sheriff David Beth, Kenosha County, Kenosha ..... (262) 605-5100
Alternates: Chief Anna Ruzinski, Menomonee Falls PD, Menomonee Falls..... (262) 446-5070
Sheriff Martin Schulteis, Washington County, West Bend..... (262) 335-4378

WEST AREA: *(Adams/Buffalo/Crawford/Jackson/Juneau/LaCrosse/Monroe/Trempealeau/Vernon Counties)*
Director: Sheriff Duane Waldera, Jackson County, Black River Falls..... (715) 284-5357
Alternates: Chief Mark Nicholson, Tomah PD, Tomah.....(608)374-7400
Sheriff Jeff Wolf, Lacrosse County, Lacrosse ..... (608) 785-9629

WEST CENTRAL AREA: *(Barron/Chippewa/Clark/Dunn/Eau Claire/Pepin/Pierce/Polk/St. Croix/Taylor Counties)*
Director: Sheriff Scott Knudson, St. Croix County, Hudson ..... (715) 381-4320
Alternates: Chief Craig Yehlik, New Richmond PD, New Richmond..... (715) 246-6667
Sheriff Joel Wener, Pepin, Durand..... (715)672-5944

EMERGENCY POLICE SERVICES MUTUAL AID AREAS – 2019-2022



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Chapter WEM 8

MUTUAL AID BOX ALARM SYSTEM STANDARDS AND PROCEDURES

WEM 8.01 Purpose.
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WEM 8.03 Levels of response.
WEM 8.04 Procedure for providing mutual aid.
WEM 8.05 Types and classes of resources.
WEM 8.06 Communications.
WEM 8.07 Coordinators.
WEM 8.08 Credentialing.
WEM 8.09 Limitations on coverage.
WEM 8.10 Compensation.
WEM 8.11 Participation.

WEM 8.01 Purpose. The purpose of this chapter is to establish standards for the adoption of the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System, also known as MABAS, by a local governmental unit as a mechanism to be used for mutual aid for fire, rescue, and emergency medical services and associated special operational services as required in s. 323.13 (1) (d)., Stats.

History: CR 06–091: cr. Register November 2006 No. 611, eff. 12–1–06; correction made under s. 13.92 (4) (b) 7., Stats., Register February 2010 No. 650.

WEM 8.02 Definitions. In this chapter:

(1) "Aiding unit" means a MABAS member unit furnishing equipment, personnel or services to a stricken unit.

(2) "Apparatus guidelines" means apparatus defined and incorporated into the MABAS general operating procedures.

(3) "Chief officer" means the highest ranking officer within a fire, rescue or emergency medical services unit.

(4) "Emergency" means an occurrence or condition in a stricken unit's territorial jurisdiction which results in a situation of such magnitude or consequence that it cannot be adequately handled by the resources of that unit, so that it determines the necessity and advisability of requesting mutual aid.

(5) "Emergency medical services system" means the method for establishing a system for the appropriate management for the medical treatment and transport of the public in pre–hospital or interfacility settings or from facilities or institutions providing health services under ch. Trans 309 and ch. DHS 110.

(6) "Fire department" has the meaning given in s. 66.0314 (1) (c), Stats.

(7) "Incident command system" has the meaning specified in s. 323.02 (9), Stats., and follows the guidelines of the National Incident Management System, also known as NIMS.

(8) "Local governmental unit" has the meaning given in s. 19.42 (7u), Stats., and also includes a tribe or band.

(9) "MABAS, or 'Mutual Aid Box Alarm System' box card" means a printed form containing details of departments, specialized personnel and equipment to respond to a given geographical area, target hazard or specialized response within a community.

(10) "MABAS, or 'Mutual Aid Box Alarm System' division" means the geographically associated MABAS member units which have been grouped for operational efficiency and representation of those MABAS member units.

(11) "MABAS or 'Mutual Aid Box Alarm System' executive board" means a statewide oversight board comprised of one designated representative from each MABAS region.

(12) "MABAS or 'Mutual Aid Box Alarm System' interdivisional card" means a MABAS box card designated for interdivisional mutual aid, listing a MABAS division's equipment available to respond based on the type of equipment and location.

(13) "MABAS or 'Mutual Aid Box Alarm System' member unit" means a local governmental unit including but not limited to a county, city, village, town, tribe or band, emergency medical services district, or fire protection district, having a fire department recognized by the state of Wisconsin which is a party to the MABAS agreement and has been appropriately authorized by the governing body to enter into such an agreement.

(14) "MABAS or 'Mutual Aid Box Alarm System' region" means the WEM regional areas as identified by the Adjutant General under s. 323.13 (2) (a), Stats.

(15) "Mutual Aid Box Alarm System", or MABAS, means a definite and prearranged plan whereby an aiding unit provides response and assistance to a stricken unit in accordance with the system established and maintained by MABAS member units, as amended from time to time. Management oversight of the system is handled by the MABAS executive board.

(16) "National Incident Management System" or 'NIMS'," means a system mandated by Homeland Security Presidential Directive 5 that provides a consistent nationwide approach for federal, state, local and tribal governments, the private sector, and nongovernmental organizations to work effectively and efficiently together to prepare for, respond to, and recover from domestic incidents, regardless of cause, size, or complexity.

(17) "Stricken unit" means a MABAS member unit or a non–participating local governmental unit which requests aid in the event of an emergency.

(18) "Tribe or band" has the meaning given in s. 66.0314 (1) (fe), Stats.

(19) "WEM" means the division of emergency management with the department of military affairs.

(20) "WEM duty officer" means an individual on–call 24 hours a day and 7 days a week, as identified by WEM's duty officer roster.

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WEM 8.03 Levels of response. MABAS coordinates the effective and efficient provision of mutual aid during emergencies, natural disasters, or manmade catastrophes. In recognition of home rule, MABAS is not intended to relieve a local governmental unit from its responsibilities of providing adequate emergency services for all local emergencies, since all local governmental units should have their own first line of defense. When a local governmental unit exhausts its resources, MABAS can be activated by the stricken unit through a systematic plan at the following NIMS level response types:

(1) A "local village, township, city or fire district level response type 5" is an emergency that is a routine day–to–day event utilizing resources listed on a MABAS box card with a minimum of 3 MABAS alarm levels which is triggered locally by the incident commander on the scene of an emergency.

(2) A "regional city, county or fire district level response type 4" is an emergency that has exhausted "local village, township, city or fire district level response" capabilities and may utilize up to 3 MABAS interdivisional cards. A regional response is triggered locally by the incident commander on the scene of an emergency.

(3) A "state or metropolitan area level response type 3" is an emergency that has exhausted "regional city, county or fire district response" capabilities and may utilize multiple MABAS interdivisional cards. A state response is triggered by a request to the WEM duty officer by the incident commander on the scene of the emergency. Responding resources will be coordinated by the WEM duty officer in coordination with the regional MABAS division coordinator.

(4) A "national level response types 1 or 2" is an emergency that has exhausted "state level response" capabilities or is an event of national significance which is triggered by or transmitted to the WEM duty officer through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact under s. 323.80, Stats.

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WEM 8.04 Procedure for providing mutual aid. **(1)** The MABAS member units authorize their respective chief officer or designee to take necessary and proper action to render or request mutual aid from the MABAS member units in accordance with other policies and procedures established and maintained by the MABAS member units. The aid rendered shall be to the extent of available personnel and equipment that are not required for adequate protection of the territorial limits of the aiding unit.

(2) Whenever an emergency occurs and conditions are such that the incident commander or designee, of the stricken unit determines it is advisable to request aid under MABAS, the incident commander or designee shall activate the number of aiding units deemed necessary in accordance with the policies and procedures established and maintained by the MABAS member units.

(3) The chief officer, or designee, of the aiding unit shall take the following action immediately upon receiving a request for mutual aid:

(a) Determine what predetermined equipment, personnel or services are requested according to the MABAS box card.

(b) Determine if predetermined requested equipment, personnel or services can be committed in response to the request from the stricken unit.

(c) Dispatch the predetermined requested equipment, personnel or services, to the extent available, to the staging location of the emergency reported by the stricken unit in accordance with the MABAS box card.

(d) Notify the stricken unit if any or all of the predetermined requested equipment, personnel or services cannot be provided.

Note: MABAS policies and general operating procedures are available on request without charge from the Fire Services Coordinator, Wisconsin Emergency Management, 2400 Wright Street, Room 213, P.O. Box 7865, Madison, WI 53708–7865, telephone (608) 220–6049. MABAS policies and procedures may also be accessed from the Wisconsin Emergency Management webpage at: http://emergencymanagement.wi.gov/.

History: CR 06–091: cr. Register November 2006 No. 611, eff. 12–1–06.

WEM 8.05 Types and classes of resources. All equipment and apparatus provided to the stricken unit shall comply with requirements based on National Fire Protection Association standards and ch. Trans 309 at the time of its original construction and shall be NIMS compliant. At the local response level, staffing guidelines shall be based upon the current local policy and practices. At the regional, state and national response levels, personnel provided by aiding units shall comply with all MABAS staffing guideline minimums.

Note: MABAS staffing guidelines are available on request without charge from the Fire Services Coordinator, Wisconsin Emergency Management, 2400 Wright Street, Room 213, P.O. Box 7865, Madison, WI 53708–7865, telephone (608) 220–6049. MABAS policies and general operating procedures may also be accessed from the Wisconsin Emergency Management webpage at: http://emergencymanagement.wi.gov/.

History: CR 06–091: cr. Register November 2006 No. 611, eff. 12–1–06.

WEM 8.06 Communications. To facilitate radio interoperability during emergency response operations, designated MABAS VHF radio frequencies will be utilized by MABAS member units for on scene communications with MABAS mutual aid partners. This does not preclude fire, rescue and emergency medical services from utilizing other radio frequencies or radio bands for their own internal communications.

Note: Designated MABAS VHF radio frequencies are available on request without charge from the Fire Services Coordinator, Wisconsin Emergency Management, 2400 Wright Street, Room 213, P.O. Box 7865, Madison, WI 53708–7865, telephone (608) 220–6049. MABAS policies and general operating procedures may also be accessed from the Wisconsin Emergency Management webpage at: http://emergencymanagement.wi.gov/.

History: CR 06–091: cr. Register November 2006 No. 611, eff. 12–1–06.

WEM 8.07 Coordinators. Each MABAS division shall have one division coordinator available at all times. Each MABAS region shall designate one division in its region to act as the regional coordinator. Each WEM region shall designate one MABAS division as a WEM regional coordinator.

History: CR 06–091: cr. Register November 2006 No. 611, eff. 12–1–06.

WEM 8.08 Credentialing. Through December 31, 2009, all firefighters responding under MABAS shall meet the training standards and requirements of entry level firefighters trained under s. SPS 330.07. Commencing January 1, 2010, all firefighters responding under MABAS shall meet the training standards and requirements of firefighter I trained under s. SPS 330.07. Emergency medical services responders shall have a valid emergency medical services license as defined in ch. DHS 110.

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WEM 8.09 Limitations on coverage. **(1)** Personnel dispatched to aid a stricken unit under MABAS shall remain employees of the aiding unit. Personnel rendering aid shall report to the incident commander or designee of the stricken unit for direction and assignment at the scene of the emergency. The aiding unit shall at all times have the right to withdraw any and all aid upon the order of its chief officer or designee, provided that the aiding unit withdrawing such aid notifies the incident commander of the stricken unit of the withdrawal of such aid and the extent of such withdrawal.

(2) The rendering of assistance under MABAS shall not be mandatory. An aiding unit may refuse if local conditions of the aiding unit prohibit response. The aiding unit shall immediately notify the stricken unit of its inability to respond.

History: CR 06–091: cr. Register November 2006 No. 611, eff. 12–1–06.

WEM 8.10 Compensation. Equipment, personnel or services provided under MABAS shall be at no charge to the stricken unit. However, any expenses recoverable from third parties and responsible parties shall be equitably distributed among aiding units. Nothing shall operate to bar any recovery of funds from any state or federal agency under existing state and federal laws.

History: CR 06–091: cr. Register November 2006 No. 611, eff. 12–1–06.

WEM 8.11 Participation. An agency participating in the MABAS system must be either a MABAS member unit or have signed a memorandum of understanding directly with MABAS. Failure to do either does not jeopardize responses to a non–participating community at the direction of the WEM duty officer.

History: CR 06–091: cr. Register November 2006 No. 611, eff. 12–1–06.

tory purposes under ss. 66.1201 to 66.1211 and 66.1301 to 66.1337, may cooperate for the joint exercise of such functions with any other municipality, housing authority, development authority or redevelopment authority so authorized.

History: 1999 a. 150 ss. 80, 350; Stats. 1999 s. 66.0311.

66.0312 Local health departments; mutual assistance. **(1)** In this section "local health department" has the meaning given in s. 66.0314 (1) (e).

(2) (a) Subject to sub. (3), upon the request of a local health department, the personnel of any other local health department may assist the requester within the requester's jurisdiction, notwithstanding any other jurisdictional provision.

(b) If a request for assistance is made under par. (a), payment for the requested services shall be made by one of the following methods:

1. If an agreement under s. 66.0301, or any other agreement between the parties, for the payment of such services exists, the terms of the agreement shall be followed.

2. If no agreement described under subd. 1. for the payment of such services exists, the governmental unit that receives the assistance is responsible for the personnel or equipment costs incurred by the responding agency if the responding agency requests payment of those costs.

(3) This section does not apply during a state of emergency declared by the governor under s. 323.10.

History: 2003 a. 186; 2009 a. 42.

NOTE: 2003 Wis. Act 186, which affected this section, contains extensive explanatory notes.

66.03125 Fire departments; mutual assistance. **(1)** In this section "fire department" has the meaning given in s. 66.0314 (1) (c).

(2) (a) Subject to sub. (3), upon the request of a fire department, the personnel of any other fire department may assist the requester within the requester's jurisdiction, notwithstanding any other jurisdictional provision.

(b) If a request for assistance is made under par. (a), payment for the requested services shall be made by one of the following methods:

1. If an agreement under s. 66.0301, or any other agreement between the parties, for the payment of such services exists, the terms of the agreement shall be followed.

2. If no agreement described under subd. 1. for the payment of such services exists, the governmental unit that receives the assistance is responsible for the personnel or equipment costs incurred by the responding agency if the responding agency requests payment of those costs.

(3) This section does not apply during a state of emergency declared by the governor under s. 323.10.

History: 2003 a. 186; 2009 a. 42.

NOTE: 2003 Wis. Act 186, which affected this section, contains extensive explanatory notes.

66.0313 Law enforcement; mutual assistance. **(1)** In this section:

(a) "Law enforcement agency" has the meaning given in s. 165.83 (1) (b) and includes a tribal law enforcement agency.

(b) "Tribal law enforcement agency" has the meaning given in s. 165.83 (1) (e).

(2) Except as provided in sub. (4), upon the request of any law enforcement agency, including county law enforcement agencies as provided in s. 59.28 (2), the law enforcement personnel of any other law enforcement agency may assist the requesting agency within the latter's jurisdiction, notwithstanding any other jurisdictional provision. For purposes of ss. 895.35 and 895.46, law enforcement personnel, while acting in response to a request for assistance, shall be deemed employees of the requesting agency and, to the extent that those sections apply to law enforcement personnel and a law enforcement agency acting under or affected by this section, ss. 895.35 and 895.46 shall apply to tribal law enforcement personnel and a tribal law enforcement agency acting under or affected by this section.

(3) The provisions of s. 66.0513 apply to this section and, to the extent that s. 66.0513 applies to law enforcement personnel and a law enforcement agency acting under or affected by this section, it applies to tribal law enforcement personnel and a tribal law enforcement agency acting under or affected by this section.

(4) A law enforcement agency, other than a tribal law enforcement agency, may not respond to a request for assistance from a tribal law enforcement agency at a location outside the law enforcement agency's territorial jurisdiction unless all of the following apply:

(a) One of the following applies:

1. The governing body of the tribe that created the tribal law enforcement agency adopts and has in effect a resolution that includes a statement that the tribe waives its sovereign immunity to the extent necessary to allow the enforcement in the courts of this state of its liability under sub. (2) and s. 66.0513 or another resolution that the department of justice determines will reasonably allow the enforcement in the courts of this state of the tribe's liability under sub. (2) and s. 66.0513.

2. The tribal law enforcement agency or the tribe that created the tribal law enforcement agency maintains liability insurance that does all of the following:

a. Covers the tribal law enforcement agency for its liability under sub. (2) and s. 66.0513.

b. Has a limit of coverage not less than $2,000,000 for any occurrence.

c. Provides that the insurer, in defending a claim against the policy, may not raise the defense of sovereign immunity of the insured up to the limits of the policy.

3. The law enforcement agency and the tribal law enforcement agency have in place an agreement under which the law enforcement agency accepts liability under sub. (2) and s. 66.0513 for instances in which it responds to a request for assistance from the tribal law enforcement agency.

(b) The tribal law enforcement agency requesting assistance has provided to the department of justice a copy of the resolution under par. (a) 1., proof of insurance under par. (a) 2., or a copy of the agreement under par. (a) 3., and the department of justice has posted either a copy of the document or notice of the document on the Internet site it maintains for exchanging information with law enforcement agencies.

History: 1999 a. 150 ss. 81, 362, 363; Stats. 1999 s. 66.0313; 2009 a. 264.

The statutes do not permit the creation of a separate regional law enforcement agency; neither the sheriff nor the county board has power to delegate supervisory or law enforcement powers to such an agency. 63 Atty. Gen. 596.

A request for assistance may be implicit. U.S. v. Mattes, 687 F.2d 1039 (1982).

66.0314 State of emergency; mutual assistance. **(1)** In this section:

(a) "Emergency management program" means the emergency management program of a city, village, town, or county, under s. 323.14 (1).

(b) "Emergency medical services program" means a program established under s. 256.12.

(c) "Fire department" means any public organization engaged in fire fighting or a private sector employer fire company or fire department organized as a nonstock, nonprofit corporation under ch. 181 or ch. 213 without the input of a municipality.

(d) "Incident command system" means a functional management system established to control, direct, and manage the roles, responsibilities, and operations of all of the agencies involved in a multi–jurisdictional or multi–agency emergency response, which may include authorities designated by a participating tribe or band.

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GENERAL MUNICIPALITY LAW

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b. Acts that the commission warden believes, on reasonable grounds, constitute a felony.

2. The commission warden is rendering aid or assistance to a Wisconsin peace officer in an emergency or at the request of the Wisconsin peace officer.

(c) The commission warden meets the requirements of s. 165.85 (4) (a) 1., 2., and 7. and has agreed to accept the duties of a law enforcement officer under the laws of this state.

(d) The commission has adopted and implemented written policies regarding making arrests and rendering aid or assistance under this subsection, including a policy on notification to and cooperation with the law enforcement agency of the jurisdiction in which such arrests are made.

(e) The commission maintains liability insurance that does all of the following:

1. Covers the commission and commission wardens for acts and omissions under sub. (4).

2. Has a limit of coverage not less than $2,000,000 for any occurrence.

3. Provides that the insurer, in defending a claim against the policy, may not raise the defense of sovereign immunity of the insured up to the limits of the policy.

(4) Except as otherwise provided in an agreement between the commission and the state or a subdivision of the state, the commission is liable for all acts and omissions of a commission warden while acting under sub. (2) or (3), and neither the state nor any political subdivision of the state may be held liable for any action of a commission warden taken under the authority of sub. (2) or (3). For purposes of civil and criminal liability, a commission warden acting under sub. (2) or (3) is considered to be acting in an official capacity.

(5) Subsections (2) and (3) apply only if the commission has presented evidence to the department of justice of the insurance under sub. (3) (e). Upon receipt of evidence of insurance under sub. (3) (e), the department of justice shall notify the sheriff of each county in the ceded territory that the commission has met this criterion for performing the powers and duties described under subs. (2) and (3).

History: 2007 a. 27; 2013 a. 214.

175.42 Marquette University police department. (1) In this section:

(a) "University" means Marquette University.

(b) "University police officer" means an officer who is employed by the university police department, who has met the requirements of s. 165.85 (4) (a) 2. and 7. a., and who has agreed to accept the duties of a law enforcement officer under the laws of this state.

(2) (a) The university may enter into an agreement with the attorney general or with the city of Milwaukee police department to establish a university police department and employ university police officers for the purposes of maintaining public order, detecting and preventing crime, and enforcing state laws and local ordinances on the grounds of the university and in adjacent areas, as provided for in the agreement. The agreement establishing the university police department is subject to review under s. 62.50 (1m) by the board of fire and police commissioners.

(b) 1. Subject to the terms of the agreement under par. (a), university police officers have the same powers as law enforcement officers employed by the city of Milwaukee to maintain public order, to detect and prevent crime, to enforce state laws and local ordinances, and to make arrests for violations of state laws and local ordinances.

2. The law enforcement powers under subd. 1. of university police officers shall be concurrent with other law enforcement officers.

3. Subject to the terms of the agreement under par. (a), the university may assign additional duties to the university police department, including the enforcement of university regulations.

(c) The university police department shall do all of the following:

1. Ensure that each university police officer meets the requirements of s. 165.85 (4) (a) 2. and 7. a. and has agreed to accept the duties of a law enforcement officer under the laws of this state.

2. Adopt and implement written policies regarding law enforcement activities and rendering aid or assistance under this section, including a policy on notification to and cooperation with a law enforcement agency in the jurisdiction in which arrests are made.

3. Maintain liability insurance, and present evidence of the insurance to the department of justice, that does all of the following:

a. Covers the university and university police officers for acts and omissions under sub. (4).

b. Has a limit of coverage not less than $2,000,000 for any occurrence.

c. Provides that the insurer, in defending a claim against the policy, may not raise the defense of sovereign immunity of the insured up to the limits of the policy.

(3) For purposes of civil and criminal liability, a university police officer may, when in fresh pursuit, follow anywhere in the state and arrest any person for violation of the laws of this state, if the conditions of sub. (2) (c) are met.

(4) (a) Except as otherwise provided in an agreement under sub. (2) (a), the university is liable for all acts and omissions of a university police officer while acting under this section, and neither the state nor any political subdivision of the state may be held liable for any action of a university police officer taken under the authority of this section. For purposes of civil and criminal liability, a university police officer acting under this section is considered to be acting in an official capacity.

(b) The university shall pay in full any judgment in which the university and the state or a political subdivision of the state are found jointly and severally liable for any act of a university police officer taken under this section and shall reimburse the state or political subdivision for all reasonable attorneys fees and expenses incurred in defending the action.

History: 2013 a. 265; 2015 a. 195.

175.46 Mutual aid agreements. (1) In this section:

(a) "Border county" means any of the following:

1. Any Wisconsin county that has land that is within 5 miles from any land of a physically adjacent state, as measured, where applicable, by any land that is above the ordinary high water mark.

2. Any county of a physically adjacent state which county has land that is within 5 miles from any land of Wisconsin, as measured, where applicable, by any land that is above the ordinary high water mark.

(b) "Law enforcement agency of a physically adjacent state" means a governmental unit of one or more persons employed by a physically adjacent state or a political subdivision of a physically adjacent state for the purpose of preventing and detecting crime and enforcing state laws or local ordinances, employees of which unit are authorized to make arrests for crimes while acting within the scope of their authority.

(c) "Law enforcement officer of a physically adjacent state" means any person employed by a physically adjacent state or any political subdivision of a physically adjacent state, for the purpose of detecting and preventing crime and enforcing laws or ordinances and who is authorized to make arrests for violations of the laws or ordinances he or she is employed to enforce.

(d) "Physically adjacent state" means Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois or Michigan.

(e) "Political subdivision" means a county, city, village or town.

(f) "Wisconsin law enforcement agency" means a governmental unit of one or more persons employed by this state or a political subdivision of this state for the purpose of preventing and detect-

ing crime and enforcing state laws or local ordinances, employees of which unit are authorized to make arrests for crimes while acting within the scope of their authority.

(g) "Wisconsin law enforcement officer" means any person employed by this state or any political subdivision of this state, for the purpose of detecting and preventing crime and enforcing laws or ordinances and who is authorized to make arrests for violations of the laws or ordinances he or she is employed to enforce.

(2) Except as provided in sub. (8), a Wisconsin law enforcement agency may enter into a mutual aid agreement with a law enforcement agency of a physically adjacent state authorizing one or more of the following:

(a) Law enforcement officers of the law enforcement agency of the physically adjacent state to act with some or all of the arrest and other police authority of a law enforcement officer of the Wisconsin law enforcement agency while within the Wisconsin law enforcement agency's territorial jurisdiction and within a border county.

(b) Law enforcement officers of the Wisconsin law enforcement agency to act with some or all of the arrest and other police authority of a law enforcement officer of the law enforcement agency of the physically adjacent state while within that agency's territorial jurisdiction and within a border county.

(3) An agreement under this section shall be written and may be on an individual case–by–case basis or may be on a continuing basis until terminated by either agency.

(4) An agreement under this section may grant authority to an officer only to enforce laws and make arrests for violations of laws that are similar to the types of laws that he or she is authorized to enforce or make arrests for regarding violations of in his or her home state.

(5) (a) Except as provided in par. (b), any agreement under this section shall provide that any Wisconsin law enforcement officer, acting under the agreement in another state, shall continue to be covered by his or her employing agency for purposes of worker's compensation, unemployment insurance, benefits under ch. 40 and civil liability and any officer of another state acting in Wisconsin under the agreement shall continue to be covered for worker's compensation, unemployment insurance, disability and other employee benefits and civil liability purposes by his or her employing agency in his or her home state. Any Wisconsin officer acting within an adjoining state, under the agreement, is considered while so acting to be in the ordinary course of his or her employment with his or her employing Wisconsin law enforcement agency.

(b) An agreement under this section shall provide that any Wisconsin law enforcement officer, acting under the agreement in another state, is subject to any immunity from liability or limit on liability to the same extent as any officer of the other state. An agreement under this section shall provide that any law enforcement officer of another state, acting under the agreement in Wisconsin, is subject to any immunity from liability or limit on liability to the same extent as a Wisconsin law enforcement officer.

(6) No law enforcement officer of a physically adjacent state, acting under an agreement under this section, may be considered, for liability purposes, as an employee or agent of this state or any Wisconsin law enforcement agency for his or her actions within this state regardless of the supervision or control of the officer's actions while within this state. The officer of the physically adjacent state is considered as continuing to be an employee of the agency employing him or her in the officer's home state.

(7) Any agreement under this section entered into by a Wisconsin law enforcement agency may include any terms and conditions considered appropriate by that agency, except the agreement shall comply with this section.

(8) At least 30 days prior to entering into an agreement under sub. (2), a Wisconsin law enforcement agency shall submit a copy of the proposed agreement to the department of justice for the department's review and comment. The department shall provide its comments to the Wisconsin law enforcement agency within 21 days after the department receives the proposed agreement. The Wisconsin law enforcement agency need not have the consent of the department to enter into the agreement. The Wisconsin law enforcement agency may revise the proposed agreement without having to resubmit the proposed agreement to the department.

History: 1993 a. 49; 1993 a. 490 s. 154; Stats. 1993 s. 175.46; 1997 a. 39.

175.47 Review of deaths involving officers. (1) In this section:

(a) "Law enforcement agency" has the meaning given in s. 165.83 (1) (b).

(b) "Law enforcement officer" has the meaning given in s. 165.85 (2) (c).

(c) "Officer–involved death" means a death of an individual that results directly from an action or an omission of a law enforcement officer while the law enforcement officer is on duty or while the law enforcement officer is off duty but performing activities that are within the scope of his or her law enforcement duties.

(2) Each law enforcement agency shall have a written policy regarding the investigation of officer–involved deaths that involve a law enforcement officer employed by the law enforcement agency.

(3) (a) Each policy under sub. (2) must require an investigation conducted by at least 2 investigators, one of whom is the lead investigator and neither of whom is employed by a law enforcement agency that employs a law enforcement officer involved in the officer–involved death.

(b) If the officer–involved death being investigated is traffic–related, the policy under sub. (2) must require the investigation to use a crash reconstruction unit from a law enforcement agency that does not employ a law enforcement officer involved in the officer–involved death being investigated, except that a policy for a state law enforcement agency may allow an investigation involving a law enforcement officer employed by that state law enforcement agency to use a crash reconstruction unit from the same state law enforcement agency.

(c) Each policy under sub. (2) may allow an internal investigation into the officer–involved death if the internal investigation does not interfere with the investigation conducted under par. (a).

(4) Compensation for participation in an investigation under sub. (3) (a) may be determined in a manner consistent with mutual aid agreements.

(5) (a) The investigators conducting the investigation under sub. (3) (a) shall, in an expeditious manner, provide a complete report to the district attorney of the county in which the officer–involved death occurred.

(b) If the district attorney determines there is no basis to prosecute the law enforcement officer involved in the officer–involved death, the investigators conducting the investigation under sub. (3) (a) shall release the report, except that the investigators shall, before releasing the report, delete any information that would not be subject to disclosure pursuant to a request under s. 19.35 (1) (a).

History: 2013 a. 348; 2015 a. 55; s. 35.17 correction in (3) (a).

175.48 Law enforcement officer identification cards. (1) In this section, "Wisconsin law enforcement agency" has the meaning given in s. 175.46 (1) (f).

(2) If a Wisconsin law enforcement agency issues photographic identification cards to its officers, it may not require an officer to relinquish his or her card when the officer separates from service with the Wisconsin law enforcement agency unless one of the following applies:

(a) The officer may not lawfully possess a firearm under federal law.

(b) The officer did not separate from service in good standing as a law enforcement officer with the agency.

(c) The officer served as a law enforcement officer for an aggregate of less than 10 years. This paragraph does not apply if

DOOR COUNTY

ROLL CALL Board Members	Aye	Nay	Exc.
AUSTAD			
BRANN			
BUR			
ENGLEBERT			
ENIGL			
FISHER			
GUNNLAUGSSON			
HAINES			
HALSTEAD			
KOCH			
KOHOUT			
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O'CONNOR			
RUNQUIST			
SCHULTZ			
SITTE			
VIRLEE			
ZIPPERER			

BOARD ACTION

Vote Required: Majority Vote of the Total Membership

Motion to Approve — Adopted [X]

1st Gunnlaugsson — Defeated [ ]

2nd Kohout

Yes: ____ No: ____ Exc: ____

Reviewed by: _____, Corp. Counsel

Reviewed by: Maureen Murphy, Administrator

FISCAL IMPACT: This resolution establishes standards for a mutual aid agreement for fire, rescue & emergency medical services for intergovernmental cooperation. Fiscal implications are noted on pages 6 & 7 of the agreement. sms

Certification:

I, Jill M. Lau, Clerk of Door County, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of a resolution that was adopted on the 29th day of July, 2014 by the Door County Board of Supervisors.

Jill M. Lau
County Clerk, Door County

Resolution No. 2014-72

IN SUPPORT OF PARTICIPATION IN THE MUTUAL AID BOX ALARM SYSTEM

TO THE DOOR COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

WHEREAS, §66.0301 Wis. Stats. authorizes cooperation between municipalities , for the receipt or furnishing of services or the joint exercise of any power or duty required or authorized by law, including fire, rescue, and emergency medical services; and

WHEREAS, §66.0303 Wis. Stats. allows a municipality to contract with municipalities of another state for the receipt or furnishing of services or the joint exercise of any power or duty required or authorized by law, including fire, rescue, and emergency medical services; and

WHEREAS, §323.13 (1)(d), Wis. Stats. furnishes guidance and establishes standards for emergency management programs for local units of government, such as standards for fire, rescue, and emergency medical services that include the adoption of the intergovernmental cooperation Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (also known as MABAS) as a mechanism that may be used for deploying personnel and equipment in a multi-jurisdictional or multi-agency emergency response; and

WHEREAS, Ch. WEM 8, Wis. Adm. Code establishes standards for the adoption of MABAS by a local governmental unit as a mechanism to be used for mutual aid for fire, rescue, and emergency medical services and associated special operational services consistent with §323.13 (1)(d), Wis. Stats.; and

WHEREAS, The standard MABAS Agreement was, in 2000, submitted to and approved by the U.S. Attorney General as contemplated by §66.0303 Wis. Stats. ; and

WHEREAS, The interests of public protection and safety will be well served by Door County's adoption of MABAS.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Door County Board of Supervisors does hereby adopt the intergovernmental cooperation Mutual Aid Box Alarm System and authorizes the County Clerk and County Board Chairperson to execute the MABAS Agreement (which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as if set forth in full).

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Emergency Services Director will administer the MABAS Agreement, subject to the general oversight of the Emergency Services Committee.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, That Door County encourages and supports all local governmental units, including associated fire departments, to adopt the intergovernmental cooperation MABAS and to execute the MABAS Agreement.

SUBMITTED BY: EMERGENCY SERVICES COMMITTEE

Joel Gunnlaugsson, Chairman

Jon Koch

Charles Brann

Susan Kohout

Richard Haines

Tim O'Connor

Randy Halstead

MUTUAL AID BOX ALARM SYSTEM AGREEMENT

This Agreement made and entered into the date set forth next to the signature of the respective parties, by and between the units of local government subscribed hereto (hereafter "Unit(s)" that have approved this Agreement and adopted same in manner as provided by law and are hereafter listed at the end of this Agreement.

WHEREAS, the parties hereto have determined because of geographical considerations it is important for Illinois units and Wisconsin units to coordinate mutual aid through the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System for the effective and efficient provision of Mutual aid; and

WHEREAS, it is recognized and acknowledged that emergencies, natural disasters, and man-made catastrophes do not conform to designated territorial limits and state boundaries; and

WHEREAS, the Wisconsin Statute 66.0301(2) authorizes any municipality to contract with other municipalities for the receipt or furnishing of services, such as fire protection and emergency medical services. Such a contract may be with municipalities of another state. (Wis.Stats. 66.0303(3)(b).)

WHEREAS, the State of Illinois has provided similar provisions under the "Intergovernmental Cooperation Act" of 5 ILCS 220/1 et seq.

WHEREAS, Wisconsin Statutes § 66.03125 authorizes fire departments to engage in mutual assistance within a requesting fire department's jurisdiction; and

WHEREAS, 2005 Wis. Act 257 amended § 166.03(2)(a)3 of the Wisconsin Statutes relating to standards for local emergency management programs and as further codified under § 323.13(1)(d), Wis. Stats.; and

WHEREAS, pursuant thereto the Adjutant General of the Department of Military Affairs of the State of Wisconsin is authorized to furnish guidance, develop and promulgate standards for emergency management programs; and

WHEREAS, pursuant thereto the standards for fire, rescue and emergency medical services shall include the adoption of the intergovernmental cooperation Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS) as a mechanism that may be used for deploying personnel and equipment in a multi-jurisdictional or multi-agency emergency response; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to such authority, Wis. Admin. Code. Chapter WEM 8 was promulgated in order to establish standards for the adoption of MABAS by local governments as a mechanism to be used for mutual aid for fire rescue and emergency medical services; and

WHEREAS, the parties hereto have determined that it is in their best interests to enter into this Agreement to secure to each the benefits of mutual aid in fire protection, firefighting and the protection of life and property from an emergency or disaster; and,

WHEREAS, the parties hereto have determined that it is in their best interests to associate to provide for communications procedures, training and other necessary functions to further the provision of said protection of life and property from an emergency or disaster;.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing recitals, the Unit's membership in the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (hereinafter 'MABAS') and the covenants contained herein,

THE PARTIES HERETO AGREE AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE

Purpose

It is recognized and acknowledged that in certain situations, such as, but not limited to, emergencies, natural disasters and man-made catastrophes, the use of an individual Member Unit's personnel and equipment to perform functions outside the territorial limits of the Member Unit is desirable and necessary to preserve and protect the health, safety and welfare of the public. It is further expressly acknowledged that in certain situations, such as the aforementioned, the use of other Member Unit's personnel and equipment to perform functions within the territorial limits of a Member Unit is desirable and necessary to preserve and protect

the health, safety and welfare of the public. Further, it is acknowledged that coordination of mutual aid through the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System is desirable for the effective and efficient provision of mutual aid.

SECTION TWO

Definitions

For the purpose of this Agreement, the following terms as used in this agreement shall be defined as follows:

A. "Mutual Aid Box Alarm System" (hereinafter referred to as "MABAS"): A definite and prearranged plan whereby response and assistance is provided to a Stricken Unit by the Aiding Unit(s) in accordance with the system established and maintained by the MABAS Member Units and amended from time to time;

B. "Member Unit": A unit of local government including but not limited to a county, city, village, town, tribe or band, emergency medical services district, or fire protection district having a fire department recognized by the State of llinois, or the State of Wisconsin, or an intergovernmental agency and the units of which the intergovernmental agency is comprised which is a party to the MABAS Agreement and has been appropriately authorized by the governing body to enter into such agreement, and to comply with the rules and regulations of MABAS;

C. "Stricken Unit": A Member Unit or a non-participating local governmental unit which requests aid in the event of an emergency;

D. "Aiding Unit": A Member Unit furnishing equipment, personnel, and/or services to a Stricken Unit;

E. "Emergency": An occurrence or condition in a Stricken Unit's territorial jurisdiction which results in a situation of such magnitude and/or consequence that it cannot be

adequately handled by the Stricken Unit, so that it determines the necessity and advisability of requesting aid.

F. "Division": The geographically associated Member Units or Unit which have been grouped for operational efficiency and representation of those Member Units.

G. "Training": The regular scheduled practice of emergency procedures during non-emergency drills to implement the necessary joint operations of MABAS.

H. "Executive Board": The statewide oversight board of MABAS which is comprised of Division representatives.

I. "MABAS or 'Mutual Aid Box Alarm System' region" means the WEM regional areas as identified by the Adjutant General under ss. 323.13(2)(a), Stats.

J. "Chief Officer" means the highest ranking officer within a fire, rescue or emergency medical services unit.

K. "Incident command system" has the meaning specified in s. 323.02(9), Stats. and follows the guidelines of the National Incident Management System, also known as NIMS.

SECTION THREE

Authority and Action to Effect Mutual Aid

A. The Member Units hereby authorize and direct their respective Chief Officer or his designee to take necessary and proper action to render and/or request mutual aid from the other Member Units in accordance with the policies and procedures established and maintained by the MABAS Member Units. The aid rendered shall be to the extent of available personnel and equipment not required for adequate protection of the territorial limits of the Aiding Unit. The judgment of the Chief Officer, or his designee, of the Aiding Unit shall be final as to the personnel and equipment available to render aid.

B. Whenever an emergency occurs and conditions are such that the Chief Officer, Incident Commander or his designee, of the Stricken Unit determines it advisable to request aid pursuant to this Agreement he shall notify the Aiding Unit of the nature and location of the emergency and the type and amount of equipment and personnel and/or services requested from the Aiding Unit.

C. The Chief Officer, or his designee, of the Aiding Unit shall take the following action immediately upon being requested for aid:

1. Determine what equipment, personnel and/or services is requested according to the system maintained by MABAS.
2. Determine if the requested equipment, personnel, and/or services can be committed in response to the request from the Stricken Unit;
3. Dispatch immediately the requested equipment, personnel and/or services, to the extent available, to the location of the emergency reported by the Stricken Unit in accordance with the procedures of MABAS;
4. Notify the Stricken Unit if any or all of the requested equipment, personnel and/or services cannot be provided.

SECTION FOUR

Jurisdiction Over Personnel and Equipment

Personnel dispatched to aid a party pursuant to this Agreement shall remain employees of the Aiding Unit. Personnel of the Aiding Unit shall report for direction and assignment at the scene of the emergency to the Fire Chief or Incident Commander of the Stricken Unit. The Aiding Unit shall at all times have the right to withdraw any and all aid upon the order of its Chief Officer or his designee; provided, however, that the Aiding Unit withdrawing such aid shall notify the Incident Commander or his/her designee of the Stricken Unit of the withdrawal of such aid and the extent of such withdrawal.

SECTION FIVE

Compensation for Aid

Equipment, personnel, and/or services provided pursuant to this Agreement shall be at no charge to the Stricken Unit; however, any expenses recoverable from third parties and responsible parties shall be equitably distributed among Aiding Units. Nothing herein shall operate to bar any recovery of funds from any state or federal agency under any existing state and federal laws.

SECTION SIX

Insurance

Each part hereto shall procure and maintain, at its sole and exclusive expense, insurance coverage, including: comprehensive liability, personal injury, property damage, worker's compensation, and, if applicable, emergency medical service professional liability, with minimum limits of $1,000,000 auto and $1,000,000 combined single limit general liability and professional liability. No party hereto shall have any obligation to provide or extend insurance coverage for any of the items enumerated herein to any other party hereto or its personnel. The obligations of the Section may be satisfied by a party's membership in a self-insurance pool, a self-insurance plan or arrangement with an insurance provider approved by the state of jurisdiction. The MABAS may require that copies or other evidence of compliance with the provisions of this Section be provided to the MABAS. Upon request, Member Units shall provide such evidence as herein provided to the MABAS members.

SECTION SEVEN

Indemnification Liability and Waiver of Claims

Each party hereto agrees to waive all claims against all other parties hereto for any loss, damage, personal injury or death occurring in consequence of the performance of this

Agreement; provided, however, that such claim is not a result of a malicious act by a party or its personnel, or done by them with an intentional disregard of the safety, health, life or property of another. The Stricken Unit hereby expressly agrees to hold harmless, indemnify and defend the Aiding Unit and its personnel from any and all claims, demands, liability, losses, including attorney fees and costs, suits in law or in equity which are made by a third party that may arise from providing aid pursuant to this Agreement.

All employee benefits, wage and disability payments, pensions and worker's compensation claims, shall be the sole and exclusive responsibility of each party for its own employees provided, however, that such claim is not a result of a malicious act by a party or its personnel, or done by them with an intentional disregard of the safety, health, life or property of another.

SECTION EIGHT

Non-Liability for Failure to Render Aid

The rendering of assistance under the terms of this Agreement shall not be mandatory and the Aiding Unit may refuse if local conditions of the Aiding Unit prohibit response. It is the responsibility of the Aiding Unit to immediately notify the Stricken Unit of the Aiding Unit's inability to respond, however, failure to immediately notify the Stricken Unit of such inability to respond shall not constitute evidence of noncompliance with the terms of this section and no liability may be assigned.

No liability of any kind or nature shall be attributed to or be assumed, whether expressly or implied, by a party hereto, its duly authorized agents and personnel, for failure or refusal to render aid. Nor shall there be any liability of a party for withdrawal of aid once provided pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

SECTION NINE

Term

This Agreement shall be in effect for a term of one year from the date of signature hereof and shall automatically renew for successive one year terms unless terminated in accordance with this Section.

Any party hereto may terminate its participation in this Agreement at any time, provided that the party wishing to terminate its participation in this Agreement shall give written notice to the Board of their Division and to the Executive Board specifying the date of termination, such notice to be given at least 90 calendar days prior to the specified date of termination of participation. The written notice provided herein shall be given by personal delivery, registered mail or certified mail. In Wisconsin, a copy of such notice shall also be deposited with the Fire Service Coordinator (FSC), Wisconsin Emergency Management, 2400 Wright Street, Room 213, P.O. Box 7865, Madison, WI 53700-7865, telephone (608) 220-6049.

SECTION TEN

Effectiveness

This Agreement shall be in full force and effective upon approval by the parties hereto in the manner provided by law and upon proper execution hereof. In Wisconsin, a copy of such agreement shall be deposited with the Fire Services Coordinator (FSC), Wisconsin Emergency Management, 2400 Wright Street, Room 213, P.O. Box 7865, Madison, WI 53700-7865, telephone (608) 220-6049.

SECTION ELEVEN

Binding Effect

This Agreement shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of any successor entity which may assume the obligations of any party hereto. Provided, however, that this Agreement may not be assigned by a Member Unit without prior written consent of the parties hereto.

SECTION TWELVE

Validity

The invalidity of any provision of this Agreement shall not render invalid any other provision. If, for any reason, any provision of this Agreement is determined by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unenforceable, that provision shall be deemed severable and this Agreement may be enforced with that provision severed or modified by court order.

SECTION THIRTEEN

Notices

All notices hereunder shall be in writing and shall be served personally, by registered mail or certified mail to the parties at such addresses as may be designated from time to time on the MABAS mailing lists or, to other such addresses as shall be agreed upon.

SECTION FOURTEEN

Governing Law

This Agreement shall be governed, interpreted and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Wisconsin.

SECTION FIFTEEN

Execution in Counterparts

This Agreement may be executed in multiple counterparts or duplicate originals, each of which shall constitute and be deemed as one and the same document.

SECTION SIXTEEN

Executive Board of MABAS

An Executive Board is hereby established to consider, adopt and amend from time to time as needed rules, procedures, by-laws and any other matters deemed necessary by the Member Units. The Executive Board shall consist of a member elected from each Division within MABAS who shall serve as the voting representative of said Division on MABAS

matters, and may appoint a designee to serve temporarily in his stead. Such designee shall be from within the respective division and shall have all rights and privileges attendant to a representative of that Member Unit. In Wisconsin, the Executive Board shall be constituted as set forth in the Wisconsin State Administrative Code Chapter referenced above.

A President and Vice President shall be elected from the representatives of the Member Units and shall serve without compensation. The President and such other officers as are provided for in the by laws shall coordinate the activities of the MABAS.

SECTION SEVENTEEN

Duties of the Executive Board

The Executive Board shall meet regularly to conduct business and to consider and publish the rules, procedures and by laws of the MABAS, which shall govern the Executive Board meetings and such other relevant matters as the Executive Board shall deem necessary.

SECTION EIGHTEEN

Rules and Procedure

Rules, procedures and by laws of the MABAS shall be established by the Member Units via the Executive Board as deemed necessary from time to time for the purpose of administrative functions, the exchange of information and the common welfare of the MABAS. In Wisconsin, Member Units shall also comply with all requirements of WEM 8 currently in effect and as amended from time to time. In Wisconsin, MABAS policies and general operating procedures shall be available on request without charge from the Fire Services Coordinator (FSC), Wisconsin Emergency Management, 2400 Wright Street, Room 213, P.O. Box 7865, Madison, WI 53700-7865, telephone (608) 220-6049. MABAS policies and procedures may also be accessed from the Wisconsin Emergency Management webpage at http://emergencymanagement.wi.gov.

SECTION NINETEEN

Amendments

This Agreement may only be amended by written consent of all the parties hereto. This shall not preclude the amendment of rules, procedures and by laws of the MABAS as established by the Executive Board to this Agreement. The undersigned unit of local government or public agency hereby has adopted, and subscribes to and approves this MUTUAL AID BOX ALARM SYSTEM Agreement to which this signature page will be attached, and agrees to be a party thereto and be bound by the terms thereof.

These Signatories certify that this Mutual Aid Box Alarm System Agreement has been approved by the Door County Board of Supervisors' adoption of Resolution 2014-72 (attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as if set forth in full).

Daniel Austad
County Board Chairman

Date 8/4/14

Jill M. Lau
County Clerk

Date 8/4/14

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Door
Signed and attested before me on August 4, 2014 by DANIEL AUSTAD and Jill M. Lau

LORI L. HOLTZ, Notary Public

My commission expires December 20, 2015

DOOR COUNTY

ROLL CALL Board Members	Aye	Nay	Exc.
AUSTAD			
BULTMAN			
CHOMEAU			
COUNARD			
D. ENGLEBERT			
R. ENGLEBERT			
ENIGL			
FISHER			
GAUGER			
GUNNLAUGSSON			
HEIM PETER			
KOHOUT			
LIENAU			
LUNDAHL			
NORTON			
ROBILLARD			
TAUSCHER			
THAYSE			
VIRLEE			
VLIES WOTACHEK			
VOGEL			

BOARD ACTION

Vote Required: Majority Vote of a Quorum

Motion to Approve Adopted ☐

1st _____ Defeated ☐

2nd _____

Yes: _____ No: _____ Exc: _____

Reviewed by:

_____, Corp. Counsel

Reviewed by:

_____, Administrator

FISCAL IMPACT: The donated funds will be used for the specified purpose; no additional County funds are required because of the acceptance of this donation. STW

Certification:

I, Jill M. Lau, Clerk of Door County, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of a resolution that was adopted on the 28th day of July, 2020 by the Door County Board of Supervisors.

_____
Jill M. Lau
County Clerk, Door County

Resolution No. 2020-___

APPROVAL OF GIFT, GRANT AND/OR DONATION TO THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE

TO THE DOOR COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

WHEREAS, Section 59.52(19) Wisconsin Statutes empowers the County Board to accept donations, gifts, or grants of money for any public governmental purpose within the powers of the County.

WHEREAS, Resolution 75-84 entitled "Gifts, Grants & Donations to the County of Door" requires approval of the Door County Board of Supervisors, for acceptance of all donations, gifts, and grants whether in the form of money, or personal or real property.

WHEREAS, Rule of Order #38, entitled 'Donations, Gifts or Grants', authorizes a department to accept donations, gifts or grants in amounts up to $999.00. An oversight committee may accept donations, gifts or grants in amounts up to $4,999.00. County Board shall be provided notice of any donation, gift or grant equal to or in excess of $5,000.00 prior to acceptance. An itemized report of all donations, gifts or grants shall be submitted to the County Board on an annual basis.

WHEREAS, Adopt A Soldier Door County WI would like to donate $10,000 to the Door County Sheriff's Office for the purchase of Personal Protective Equipment (helmets, shields, etc.) and

WHEREAS, The Personal Protective Equipment (helmets, shields, etc.) would be used to protect Door County Sheriff's Office deputies and the residents of our community if the need would arise, and

WHEREAS, The Public Safety Committee has voted to accept the aforesaid donation.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Door County Board of Supervisors does hereby approve the acceptance of the donation of $10,000 for the purchase of Personal Protective Equipment (helmets, shields, etc.)

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the aforesaid donation shall be administered by the Door County Sheriff's Office, subject to oversight by the Public Safety Committee.

SUBMITTED BY:
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Joel Gunnlaugsson, Chairperson	Alexis Heim Peter
Bob Bultman	Megan Lundahl
Kara Counard	Laura Vlies Wotachek
Roy Englebert	

June 29th, 2020

To: Sheriff Tammy Sternard
1201 S. Duluth Ave.
Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235

Sheriff Sternard,

Adopt A Soldier Door County would like to make a $10,000.00 donation to the Sheriff's Department. This donation is to be used to help your department purchase the personal protective equipment (helmets, shields, etc.) that are needed to help protect not only our local deputies but the residents of our community.

As you know our mission is to serve our local Veterans. We know that some of the department's deputies are Veterans and because they continue to serve and protect our community, we would like to help protect them with the equipment that protects everyone.

We live in a wonderful community and we need all our citizens, your department and deputies to be safe and well protected. We know that you will assure the appropriate and on-going training of your deputies for all of their tools and equipment and procedures.

Adopt A Soldier hopes that this donation will be a start in the right direction to help your department better serve this community.

For any questions regarding this donation please contact me at

Nancy Hutchinson
Adopt A Soldier Door County

Door County Sheriff's Office 2019 Annual Use of Force Report

DOOR COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE

TAMMY A. STERNARD, SHERIFF
Patrick McCarty, Chief Deputy
Robert Lauder, Patrol Lieutenant
Kyle Veeser, Jail Lieutenant

Integrity – Professionalism – Fairness – Teamwork

TO: Sheriff Tammy Sternard

June 22, 2020

RE: 2019 Annual Use of Force Report

Sheriff Sternard,

I have reviewed the use of force reports for the Door County Sheriff's Office.

The following is a summary for the Patrol Division:

DATE CASE #	LEVEL OF FORCE	MEDICAL CLEARANCE	UOF INSTRUCTOR DETERMINATION	ADMINSTRATIVE REVIEW	VIDEO
3/6/2019 19-002121	Compliance Hold	No	Justified Within Policy	Within Policy No Issues	Yes DCMC
4/21/2019 19-003551	Passive Countermeasures	Yes	Justified Within Policy	Within Policy No Issues	Yes
6/2/2019 19-005012	Taser Deployment	Yes	Justified Within Policy	Within Policy No Issues	Yes
8/22/2019 19-009051	Compliance Hold	No	Justified Within Policy	Within Policy No Issues	Yes
8/30/2019 19-009402	Taser Display Weapon Display	No	Justified Within Policy	Within Policy No Issues	Yes
9/13/2019 19-010023	Weapon Display	No	Justified Within Policy	Within Policy No Issues	Yes
11/6/2019 19-012195	Compliance Hold Passive Countermeasures	No	Justified Within Policy	Within Policy No Issues	Yes

The Patrol Division had 7 use-of-force incidents in 2019, although some of the incidents involved multiple deputies who submitted individual reports. There was one Taser deployment, one Taser display, two weapon displays, three incidents where compliance holds were used and two incidents

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where passive countermeasures were used. Medical clearance was sought after the Taser deployment incident and after an incident where the defendant sustained minor cuts from breaking a window prior to the use of force. All of the incidents were captured on video.

Three of the use of force incidents occurred while deputies were investigating a domestic violence complaint. Two of the use of force incidents occurred on disorderly conduct calls. One of the use of force incidents occurred during an OWI arrest and one use of force incident occurred during a drug investigation.

All of the incidents were reviewed by a State of Wisconsin certified Defense and Arrest Tactics (DAAT) Instructor and they were all determined to be Justified and within department policy.

In 2019, deputies from the Patrol Division of the Door County Sheriff's Office responded to 8096 calls for service according to the Spillman Records Management System. 7 of these incidents or .086% resulted in use of force being used.

In 2019, deputies from the Patrol Division completed 4 hours of in-house use of force training. These trainings were conducted on 03-15-19, 03-07-19 and 03-13-19. The deputies received training in handcuffing, intermediate weapon, tourniquet application, and deadly force decision making. They also completed their bi-annual Taser recertification. Two firearms trainings occurred in 2019. The first was a 2 hour event held on multiple dates in May and June. Deputies trained with both the assigned handguns and long guns. The second training occurred in October, November and December. This was a 2 hour event. Deputies trained with their handgun and rifle. They also completed their State Firearms Qualification during this training.

For the Patrol Division, 7 deputies have completed the 40-hour Crisis Intervention Training. Four deputies are scheduled to attend this training in Ozaukee County beginning on 09-14-2020. Another three deputies are scheduled to attend this training in Greendale WI beginning on 09-21-2020. We also have deputies on waiting lists with the Sun Prairie Police Department and in Wood County for this training.

The following is a summary for the Jail Division:

DATE	LEVEL OF FORCE	MEDICAL CLEARANCE	POSC INSTRUCTOR DETERMINATION	ADMINSTRATIVE REVIEW	VIDEO
2/21/2019 #6754	Escort Hold Passive Countermeasures	Yes	Justified Within Policy	Within Policy No Issues	Yes
2/21/2019 #6755	Escort Hold Restraint Chair	No	Justified Within Policy	Within Policy No Issues	Yes
5/1/2019 #6989	Passive Countermeasures	No	Justified Within Policy	Within Policy No Issues	Yes

There were 3 use of force incidents for the Jail Division in 2019. There were two incidents where escort holds were used and two incidents in which passive countermeasures were used. One of the incidents involved the use of a restraint chair. All three of the incidents were captured on video.

One of the jail use of force incidents occurred when a subject was actively resistive during booking. This subject wanted officers to shoot him. He refused to comply with the booking process and he was transported to the hospital for medical clearance. Another of the jail use of force incidents occurred on the same day with the same subject after he returned to the jail from the hospital. This subject attempted to stab himself with a pen and he was placed in the restraint chair. The third incident involved one inmate assaulting another inmate.

All of the incidents were reviewed by a State of Wisconsin certified Principles of Subject Control (POSC) Instructor and they were all determined to be Justified and within department policy.

In 2019, the Door County Jail had an average daily population of 80 inmates. 889 bookings were completed in 2019. Use of force incidents occurred in 3 out of 889 bookings or .34%. This figure is even lower when you take into account that one subject accounted for two of the incidents in the same day (2 out of 889 or .22%). The Spillman records management system indicate that there were 1012 jail incidents in 2019. Use of force occurred in 3 of these (.29%).

In 2019, deputies from the Jail Division completed 5 hours of in-house use of force training. These trainings were conducted on 04-24-19 and 05-15-19. The deputies were trained in pat down searches and ground defense techniques. On 08-21-19, four deputies received their initial training and certification in the use of the Taser.

The current administrative review of use-of-force incidents for the Patrol Division has the Field Services Lieutenant reviewing and signing off on these incidents while the use-of-force incidents in the jail are reviewed by the Jail Administrator, Chief Deputy and the Sheriff. It is my recommendation that there be consistency throughout the Sheriff's Office and that the procedure for the Patrol Division be changed to include review by the Chief Deputy and the Sheriff. I would also recommend that the Sheriff's Office look for a software package for tracking and analyzing use of force incidents.

Respectfully submitted,

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Patrol Division Use of Force Policy
And Use of Force Form

Use of Force

300.1 PURPOSE AND SCOPE

This policy is intended to guide the reasonable use of force by Deputies in the performance of their duties. (§ 66.0511, Wis. Stats.) While there is no way to specify the exact amount or type of reasonable force to be applied in any situation, every member of the Door County Sheriff's Office (hereafter 'DCSO') is expected to use these guidelines to make such decisions in a professional, impartial and reasonable manner.

300.1.1 DEFINITIONS

Definitions related to this policy include:

Deadly force - Means force which the user reasonably believes will create a substantial risk of causing death or great bodily injury to another.

Force -Means the use of physical strength alone or with a device or object (including but not limited to an incapacitating device, firearm, or any other mechanical, electronic or physical object) to overcome resistance or compel another to act or refrain from acting in a particular way. It is not a use of force when a person allows him/herself to be searched, escorted, handcuffed or restrained.

Reasonable Belief / Reasonably Believes– Means the actor believes at the moment that the use of force is necessary in a given situation and such belief is reasonable under the circumstances.

300.2 POLICY

The use of force by law enforcement personnel is a matter of critical concern, both to the public and to the law enforcement community. Deputies are involved on a daily basis in numerous and varied interactions and, when warranted, may use reasonable force in carrying out their duties.

Deputies must have an understanding of, and true appreciation for, their authority and limitations. This is especially true with respect to overcoming resistance while engaged in the performance of law enforcement duties.

The DCSO recognizes and respects the value of all human life and dignity without prejudice to anyone. Vesting deputies with the authority to use reasonable force and to protect the public welfare requires monitoring, evaluation and a careful balancing of all interests.

300.2.1 DUTY TO INTERCEDE

Any deputy present and observing another deputy using force that is clearly beyond that which is objectively reasonable under the circumstances should, when in a position to do so, intercede to prevent the use of unreasonable force. A deputy who observes another employee use force that exceeds the degree of force permitted by law should promptly report these observations to a supervisor.

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300.3 USE OF FORCE

Deputies should use only that amount of force that reasonably appears necessary given the facts and circumstances perceived by the deputy at the time of the event to accomplish a legitimate law enforcement purpose.

Any calculus of reasonableness must allow for the fact that law enforcement officers are often forced to make split-second judgments ... with limited information and in circumstances that are tense, uncertain and rapidly evolving ... about the use of force that is necessary in a particular situation. The reasonableness of a particular use of force must be judged under the totality of the circumstances from the perspective of a reasonable law enforcement officer at the scene.

Given that no policy can realistically predict every possible situation a deputy might encounter, deputies are entrusted to use well-reasoned discretion in determining the appropriate use of force in each incident.

It is also recognized that circumstances may arise in which deputies reasonably believe that it would be impractical or ineffective to use any of the tools, weapons or methods provided by the DCSO. Deputies may find it more effective or reasonable to improvise their response to rapidly unfolding conditions that they are confronting. In such circumstances, the use of any improvised device or method must nonetheless be reasonable and utilized only to the degree that reasonably appears necessary to accomplish a legitimate law enforcement purpose.

While the ultimate objective of every law enforcement encounter is to avoid or minimize injury, nothing in this policy requires a deputy to retreat or be exposed to possible physical injury before applying reasonable force.

300.3.1 USE OF FORCE TO EFFECT AN ARREST

A law enforcement officer may use the force that is reasonably necessary under the circumstances to arrest a person or execute a warrant. Additionally, a law enforcement officer making a lawful arrest may command the aid of any person, and such person shall have the same power as that of the law enforcement officer (§ 968.07 Wis. Stat.; 968.14 Wis. Stat.).

300.3.2 FACTORS USED TO DETERMINE THE REASONABLENESS OF FORCE

Force is not excessive if it is reasonably necessary under the circumstances. In deciding whether force is reasonably necessary, a deputy should, if and as time and conditions allow, consider, among other factors, the following:

(a) Immediacy and severity of the apparent threat posed to the safety deputies or others.

(b) The conduct of the individual being confronted, as reasonably perceived by the deputy at the moment, including whether the individual appeared to be actively resisting or attempting to avoid detention /arrest, or attacking the deputy .

(c) Deputy/subject factors (age, size, relative strength, skill level, injuries sustained, level of exhaustion or fatigue, the number of deputies available vs. subjects).

(d) The effects of drugs or alcohol.

(e) Subject's mental state or capacity.

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(f) Proximity of weapons or dangerous improvised devices.

(g) The degree to which the subject has been effectively restrained and his/her ability to resist despite being restrained.

(h) The reasonable known availability of other options and their perceived effectiveness.

(i) The seriousness of the suspected offense or apparent reason for contact with the individual.

(j) The training and experience of the deputy.

(k) Potential for bodily injury to deputies, suspects and others.

(l) The perceived risk and reasonably foreseeable consequences of escape.

(m) The apparent need for immediate control of the subject or a prompt resolution of the situation.

(n) Whether the conduct of the individual being confronted no longer reasonably appears to pose an imminent threat to the deputy or others.

(o) Prior contacts with the subject or awareness of any propensity for violence.

(p) Any other exigent circumstances.

300.3.3 INTERVENTION OPTIONS

Intervention options are divided into five modes, each reflecting the need for an increasing level of control. A deputy is allowed to disengage or escalate, skipping steps if necessary, in order to gain control.

(a) Presence- a non-physical force option that basically involves the mere presence of one or more deputies as a way of gaining or regaining control. The purpose of this mode is to present a visible display of authority.

(b) Dialog- a non-physical force option that involves the use of verbalization/ communication skills to gain or regain control. The level of cooperation or lack of cooperation on the part of the subject will dictate the appropriate communication technique. The purpose of dialog is to persuade subjects to comply with a deputy's lawful directives.

(c) Control Alternatives- a physical force option that includes escort holds, compliance holds, decentralization techniques (passive countermeasures), oleoresin capsicum (o.c.) spray or conducted electrical weapons (cew). The purpose of control alternatives is to overcome passive resistance, active resistance or their threats.

1. Pain compliance techniques may be effective in controlling a physically or actively resisting individual. Deputies may only apply those pain compliance techniques for which they have successfully completed DRSO-approved training. Deputies utilizing any pain compliance technique should consider:

   (a) The degree to which the application of the technique may be controlled given the level of resistance.

   (b) Whether the person can comply with the direction or orders of the deputy.

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(c) Whether the person has been given sufficient opportunity to comply.

(d) The application of any pain compliance technique shall be discontinued once the deputy determines that compliance has been achieved.

2. The use of oleoresin capsicum (oc) spray is addressed in Policy 303.

3. The use of a conducted electrical weapon is addressed in Policy 304.

(d) Protective Alternatives – a physical force option that includes the use of active countermeasures, impact weapons, and incapacitating techniques such as the diffused strike. The purpose of protective alternatives is to overcome continued resistance, assaultive behavior or their threats. Protective alternatives are tools and tactics designed to protect the deputy when they must overcome continued resistance, assaultive behavior, or their threats.

1. The use of impact weapons is addressed in Policy 303.

(e) Deadly Force- A physical force option which when used may result in death or great bodily harm. This level of force may be used when the subject is displaying violent behavior that may result in death or great bodily harm and all other options have been precluded. The purpose of deadly force is to stop the threat.

300.3.4 USE OF FORCE TO SEIZE EVIDENCE

In general, deputies may use reasonable force to lawfully seize evidence and to prevent the destruction of evidence. However, deputies are discouraged from using force solely to prevent a person from swallowing evidence or contraband. In the instance when force is used, deputies should not intentionally use any technique that restricts blood flow to the head, restricts respiration or which creates a reasonable likelihood that blood flow to the head or respiration would be restricted. Deputies are encouraged to use techniques and methods taught by the DCSO for this specific purpose.

300.4 DEADLY FORCE APPLICATIONS

Definition: Force which the user reasonably believes will create a substantial risk of causing death or great bodily injury to another.

General Justification: A deputy may use deadly force if s/he reasonably believes it is immediately necessary for the purpose of stopping the subject and preventing imminent death or great bodily injury to the deputy or others. Subject behavior that justifies a deputy's use of deadly force is any behavior the deputy reasonable believes has caused or imminently threatens to cause death or great bodily injury to the deputy or another person or persons.

Use of deadly force is justified in the following circumstances:

(a) A deputy may use deadly force if s/he reasonably believes the suspect poses an imminent and significant threat of death or great bodily injury to the deputy or others.

(b) If the suspect threatens the deputy with a weapon ... <u>or</u> there is probable cause to believe that the suspect has committed a crime involving the infliction or threatened infliction of serious bodily harm or death... <u>and</u> the deputy reasonably believes there

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is an imminent risk of serious bodily harm or death to another if the suspect is not immediately apprehended ... then deadly force may be used if necessary to prevent escape ... and if, where feasible, some warning has been given.

Imminent does not mean immediate or instantaneous. An imminent danger may exist even if the suspect is not at that very moment pointing a weapon at someone. For example, an imminent danger may exist if a deputy reasonably believes any of the following:

1. The person has a weapon or is attempting to access one and it is reasonable to believe the person intends to use it against the deputy or another.
2. The person is capable of causing serious bodily injury or death without a weapon and it is reasonable to believe the person intends to do so.

Deputies should not use lethal force if its use creates a significant threat of death or great bodily injury to non-involved third parties, unless the deputy reasonably believes that the danger created by not using such force is greater than the danger created by using it.

The use of force should not be threatened unless its use would be justified under this policy. No firearm should be displayed or brandished as a threat unless its actual use in the situation would be proper and necessary based upon the circumstances. However, a firearm may be readied for use in situations where it is reasonably anticipated that it may be required.

300.4.1 SHOOTING AT OR FROM MOVING VEHICLES

Shots fired at or from a moving vehicle are rarely effective. Deputies should move out of the path of an approaching vehicle instead of discharging their firearm at the vehicle or any of its occupants. A deputy should only discharge a firearm at a moving vehicle or its occupants when the deputy reasonably believes there are no other reasonable means available to avert the threat of the vehicle, or if deadly force other than the vehicle is directed at the deputy or others. Deputies should not shoot at any part of a vehicle in an attempt to disable the vehicle.

300.5 REPORTING THE USE OF FORCE

Any use of force by a member of the DRSO shall be documented promptly, completely and accurately in an appropriate report, depending on the nature of the incident. The deputy should articulate the factors perceived and why he/she believed the use of force was reasonable under the circumstances. To collect data for purposes of training, resource allocation, analysis and related purposes, deputies are required to complete a use of force supplement and forward the completed form to an uninvolved state-certified defensive tactics instructor to begin the review process.

300.5.1 NOTIFICATION TO SUPERVISORS

Supervisory notification shall be made as soon as practicable following the application of force in any of the following circumstances:

(a) The application caused a visible injury.

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(b) The application would lead a reasonable deputy to conclude that the individual may have experienced more than momentary discomfort.

(c) The individual subjected to the force complained of injury or continuing pain.

(d) The individual indicates intent to pursue litigation.

(e) Any application of the TASER Device or control device.

(f) Any application of a restraint device other than handcuffs, shackles or belly chains.

(g) The individual subjected to the force was rendered unconscious.

(h) An individual was struck or kicked.

(i) An individual alleges any of the above has occurred.

300.6 MEDICAL CONSIDERATIONS

Prior to booking or release, medical assistance shall be obtained for any person who exhibits signs of physical distress, who has sustained visible injury, expresses a complaint of injury or continuing pain, or who was rendered unconscious. Any individual exhibiting signs of physical distress after an encounter should be continuously monitored until he/she can be medically assessed.

Based upon the deputy's initial assessment of the nature and extent of the subject's injuries, medical assistance may consist of examination by fire personnel, paramedics, hospital staff or medical staff at the jail. If any such individual refuses medical attention, such a refusal shall be fully documented in related reports and, whenever practicable, should be witnessed by another deputy and/or medical personnel. If a recording is made of the contact or an interview with the individual, any refusal should be included in the recording, if possible.

The on-scene supervisor or, if the on-scene supervisor is not available, the primary handling deputy shall ensure that any person providing medical care or receiving custody of a person following any use of force is informed that the person was subjected to force. This notification shall include a description of the force used and any other circumstances the deputy reasonably believes would be potential safety or medical risks to the subject (e.g., prolonged struggle, extreme agitation, impaired respiration).

Persons who exhibit extreme agitation, violent irrational behavior accompanied by profuse sweating, extraordinary strength beyond their physical characteristics and imperviousness to pain (sometimes called "excited delirium"), or who require a protracted physical encounter with multiple deputies to be brought under control, may be at an increased risk of sudden death. Calls involving these persons should be considered medical emergencies. Deputies who reasonably suspect a medical emergency should request medical assistance as soon as practicable and have medical personnel stage away if appropriate.

300.7 SUPERVISOR RESPONSIBILITY

When a supervisor is able to respond to an incident in which there has been a reported application of force, the supervisor is expected to:

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(a) Obtain the basic facts from the involved deputies. Absent an allegation of misconduct or excessive force, this will be considered a routine contact in the normal course of duties.

(b) Ensure that any injured parties are examined and treated.

(c) When possible, separately obtain a recorded interview with the subject upon whom force was applied. If this interview is conducted without the person having voluntarily waived his/her *Miranda* rights, the following shall apply:

1. The content of the interview should not be summarized or included in any related criminal charges.
2. The fact that a recorded interview was conducted should be documented in a report.
3. The recording of the interview should be distinctly marked for retention until all potential for civil litigation has expired.

(d) Once any initial medical assessment has been completed or first aid has been rendered, ensure that photographs have been taken of any areas involving visible injury or complaint of pain, as well as overall photographs of uninjured areas. These photographs should be retained until all potential for civil litigation has expired.

(e) Identify any witnesses not already included in related reports.

(f) Review and approve all related reports.

(g) Determine if there is any indication that the subject may pursue civil litigation.

1. If there is an indication of potential civil litigation, the supervisor should notify command staff as soon as reasonably possible.

(h) Evaluate the circumstances surrounding the incident and initiate an administrative investigation if there is a question of policy non-compliance or if for any reason further investigation may be appropriate.

In the event that a supervisor is unable to respond to the scene of an incident involving the reported application of force, the supervisor is still expected to complete as many of the above items as circumstances permit.

300.7.1 FIELD SERVICES/JAIL LIEUTENANT RESPONSIBILITIES
The Field Services/Jail Lieutenant should review each use of force by any personnel within his/her command to ensure compliance with this policy and to address any training issues.

300.8 REVIEW

This policy shall be made available to the public at no charge upon request (§ 66.0511(2) Wis. Stat.).

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300.9 TRAINING

Deputies will receive periodic training on this policy and demonstrate their knowledge and understanding.

300.10 USE OF FORCE ANALYSIS

At least annually, the Chief Deputy should meet with the DCSO use-of-force instructors and prepare an analysis report on use of force incidents. The report should be submitted to the Sheriff. The report should not contain the names of deputies, suspects or case numbers, and should include:

(a) The identification of any trends in the use of force by members.

(b) Training needs recommendations.

(c) Equipment needs recommendations.

(d) Policy revision recommendations.

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COPY TO SUPERVISOR

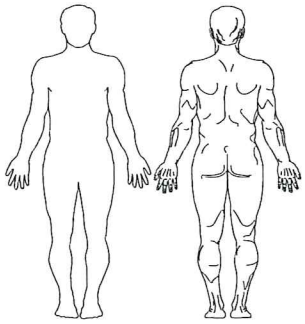
Door County Sheriff's Office
Use of Force Report

GENERAL INFORMATION			
INCIDENT NO:	DATE:	TIME:	REPORTING OFFICER:
LOCATION:	JURISDICTION: Door County	SUBJECT INJURED: Y ☐ N ☐	EMS TRANSPORT: Y ☐ N ☐
SUBJECT:	DOB:	SEX: / RACE:	HT: / WT:
ARRESTED / IN-CUSTODY: Y ☐ N ☐		DC JAIL: Y ☐ N ☐	
MEDICAL ATTENTION: Y ☐ N ☐ TREATED-RELEASED ☐ ADMITTED ☐		MEDICAL ATTENTION REFUSED ☐	
MEDICAL FACILITY:		PHOTOS: Y ☐ N ☐ BY: **Any Injuries to Officer or Subject Should be Photographed*	

SUBJECT ACTIONS (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)				
NONE ☐	PASSIVE RESISTANCE ☐	ACTIVE RESISTANCE ☐	ASSAULTING ☐	WITH WEAPON ☐
**DESCRIBE SPECIFIC SUBJECT BEHAVIOR, CONDITIONS, APPEARANCE, AND STATEMENTS IN SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT*				

OFFICER ACTIONS (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)								
COMPLIANCE HOLD ☐	PASSIVE COUNTER-MEASURES ☐	ACTIVE COUNTER-MEASURES ☐	CHEM AGENTS / OC ☐ *DISPLAY ONLY* ☐	TASER ☐ *DISPLAY ONLY* ☐	INCAPACITATION TECHNIQUE ☐	K-9 ☐ *DISPLAY ONLY* ☐	IMPACT WEAPON / MUNITIONS ☐ *DISPLAY ONLY* ☐	DEADLY FORCE ☐ WEAPON DISPLAYED ☐
DISTANCE: (OFFICER – SUBJECT)				DUTY SUPERVISOR :			AT SCENE: Y ☐ N ☐	
OTHER OFFICERS PRESENT / INVOLVED:				RESULTANT PROPERTY DAMAGE OR CONTAMINATION: Y ☐ N ☐				
OTHER SUBJECTS PRESENT / INVOLVED:				PROPERTY OWNER IDENTIFIED: Y ☐ N ☐ NOTIFIED: Y ☐ N ☐				
WEAPON USED:		MUNITIONS /TASER CARTRIDGE #:			OFFICER INJURED: Y ☐ (INJURY REPORT) N ☐			
LIGHT: DAWN ☐ DAY ☐ DUSK ☐ NIGHT ☐				WEATHER: CLEAR ☐ RAIN ☐ SNOW ☐ FOG ☐ CLOUDY ☐				

OFFICER NARRATIVE
INCIDENT REPORT ATTACHED: Y ☐ N ☐ SUPPLEMENT REPORT ATTACHED: Y ☐ N ☐
DESCRIBE FOLLOW-THROUGH AND AFTER-CARE PROCEDURES:



X = POINTS OF CONTACT

TASER USE			
DART PROBE CONTACT: Y ☐ N ☐	DISTANCE OF PROBES:	STUN ONLY: Y ☐ N ☐	TASER EFFECTIVE: Y ☐ N ☐
# OF CYCLES APPLIED:	TASER #:	NEED FOR ADDITIONAL SHOT: Y ☐ N ☐	PROBES REMOVED ON SCENE: Y ☐ N ☐
SUSPECT CLOTHING:		TASER CARTRIDGE TYPE: 21FT (SILVER) ☐ 25FT XP (GREEN) ☐	

SUPERVISORY		
SERGEANT / OIC:	NOTIFIED DATE: TIME:	FORWARDED TO D.A.A.T. INSTRUCTOR: ☐ Yes ☐ No

INTERVENTION REPORT WRITING GUIDE

I. Background Information

- A. Day / date / time
- B. Location / address / Jurisdiction
- C. Officer
- D. Subject
- E. Witness

II. Approach Considerations

- A. Decision making -- Why did you initiate contact? (Justification and Desirability)
  - 1. Dispatched / duty assignment / uniformed?
  - 2. Reasonable Suspicion
  - 3. Probable Cause
  - 4. Other reasons
- B. Tactical Deployment -- How did you approach?
  - 1. Control of distance
  - 2. Positioning
  - 3. Team Tactics
- C. Tactical Evaluation— What were your perceptions?
  - 1. Threat Assessment Opportunity?
    - a Level of Resistance – Describe what the subject was doing
    - b Pre-Attack Posture? Explain
      - 1) Boxer Stance
      - 2) Hands Set
      - 3) Shoulder Shift
      - 4) Target Glance
      - 5) Thousand Yard Stare
    - c Indicators of EDP, Excited Delirium, Substance Abuse, Intoxication or other Medical Emergency
    - d Weapon Threat Assessment -- Weapons subject brought to the scene? Other weapons available?
  - 2. What were the Officer / Subject Factors?
    - a. Number of Subjects?
    - b. Individual Factors: Subject Officer
      - 1) Age
      - 2) Strength
      - 3) Size
      - 4) Skill
  - 3. Were there any Special Circumstances?
    - a. Your Reasonable Perception of Threat
    - b. Sudden Assault
    - c. Your Physical Positioning
    - d. Subject's Ability to Escalate Force Rapidly
    - e. Your Special Knowledge about the Subject
    - f. Your Injury or Exhaustion
    - g. Other Special Circumstances
  - 4. Describe the Level/Degree of Stabilization achieved at each point of intervention

III. Intervention Options

- A. Presence
- B. Dialog
- C. Control Alternatives - to overcome passive resistance, active resistance, or their threats.
  - 1. Escort Hold
  - 2. Compliance Hold
  - 3. Control Devices O.C. and ECD
  - 4. Passive Countermeasures
- D. Protective Alternatives - to overcome continued resistance, assaultive behavior, or their threats.
  - 1. Active Countermeasures
  - 2. Incapacitating Techniques
  - 3. Intermediate Weapon
- E. Deadly Force

IV. Follow-thru Considerations

- A. Stabilize / Restrain
- B. Monitor / Debrief
- C. Search
- D. Escort
- E. Transport
- F. Turnover—Remove Restraints

V. Investigative Findings

- A. Background Information
- B. Medical / Psychological History
- C. Booking Information
- D. Post-booking Information
- E. Other Information

D.A.A.T. INSTRUCTOR REVIEW APPROACH
Was Use of Force Justification within Legal Standards? Yes ☐ No ☐
Was Use of Force within Policy Standards? Yes ☐ No ☐
Was Use of Force within Training Standards? Yes ☐ No ☐
Intervention Option: Type of Force Used:
Was technique(s) used trained? Yes ☐ No ☐
Was a trained dynamic application of a trained technique used? Yes ☐ No ☐
Technique(s) used not trained, but justified under the circumstances? Yes ☐ No ☐
Was Use of Force incident properly documented? Yes ☐ No ☐
DISPOSITION: ☐ = Additional Training Recommended ☐ = Policy Revision Recommended
Comments:
D.A.A.T. Instructor: Date:

Forwarded to Field Service Lieutenant: ☐ Yes ☐ No

ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW

Based on the information available, does it appear the Deputies were:
Within Department Policy? Yes ☐ No ☐
Within Training Guidelines? Yes ☐ No ☐

Were circumstances of use of force documented by Deputy in the form of an incident report? Yes ☐ No ☐

Did you view audio/video recording (Arbitrator/Eyewitness Camera) of the indicent? Yes ☐ No ☐

Was a copy made? Yes ☐ No ☐

Was report(s) obtained from other agencies? Yes ☐ No ☐ Not Applicable ☐

Incident Report(s) reviewed? Yes ☐ No ☐

DISPOSITION:

☐ = Reviewed/No Issues
☐ = Additional Training Recommended
☐ = Discipline Recommended
☐ = Policy Revision Recommended

Comments:

Field Service Lieutenant:	Date:

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DOOR COUNTY JAIL
POLICY AND PROCEDURES

SUBJECT: USE OF FORCE
POLICY: 104.02
DOC: 350.22
ACA STANDARD: 4-ALDF-2B-01, 4-ALDF-2B-02, 4-ALDF-2B-03, 4-ALDF- 2B-04, 4-ALDF- 2B-05, 4-ALDF-2B-06, 4-ALDF-2B-07
EFFECTIVE: 04-01-12
REVISED: 10-27-14, 02-05-15

POLICY

To ensure the security and safety of the Door County Jail, staff and inmates, the use of force against an inmate may be justified in certain circumstances. Use of force against an inmate shall be used only as a last resort, after other means of control have failed. Only that amount of force necessary to accomplish the objective at hand shall be used. Under no circumstances will force or Corporal punishment be used against an inmate as a means of discipline of punishment. Control of persons must be exercised to provide a safe and secure environment for staff, visitors, and inmates. This may be achieved through presence, verbal commands or a use of physical force. Force may not be resorted to unless other reasonable alternatives have been exhausted or would clearly be ineffective under the particular circumstances. A Deputy's use of force must be lawful, necessary, and objectively reasonable under the totality of the circumstances known by the Deputy at the time the force was used. Force will not be done in a malicious or sadistic manner.

DEFINITIONS

Deadly Force: The intentional use of a firearm or other instrument the use of which would result in a high probability of death or great bodily harm.

Non-Deadly Force: Any application of force other than which is considered deadly force.

C.E.R.T: Correctional Emergency Response Team

S.W.A.T: Special Weapons and Tactics

Baton: Collapsible metal arm extension or wooden straight arm extension

PROCEDURE

I. Use of Force Requirements:

A. Jail staff may use physical force against any inmate only if force is necessary to change the location of an inmate, to prevent death or bodily injury to the staff member, inmate or someone else, unlawful damage to property, or the escape of an inmate from the jail. Staff may only use the amount of force reasonably necessary to achieve the objective for which the force is used. Corporal punishment is forbidden.

B. Any staff member who has used force to control an inmate(s) shall submit a written report to the Sheriff, Jail Lieutenant, or the staff member's immediate supervisor describing the incident. The report shall include all known relevant facts and be submitted by the end of the shift unless otherwise authorized by the Sheriff, Jail Lieutenant or Sheriff's designee.

II. Weapons in the Jail:

A. Jail staff are not authorized to carry and will not be armed with any firearm, edged weapon, or baton while on duty within the jail. **The C.E.R.T. team is authorized to utilize batons while training or responding to an incident.**

B. When circumstances permit, jail staff shall only use those weapons they are trained to use, and which are authorized by Policy and by the Sheriff of Door County.

C. Deadly force by use of firearms in the jail may only be used in extreme cases whereby all other means of control have failed or are impractical (i.e. an armed take-over of the entire facility, an armed hostage taken within the jail, etc.). In the event that a situation justifying the use of deadly force arises, the Door County S.W.A.T. will be mobilized. Control of the jail will be turned over to S.W.A.T. until such time that it is determined that jail staff can once again take back control of the jail.

D. Once such control is relinquished, jail staff shall be responsible for the safety and security of the remainder of inmates and facility not affected by the incident.

E. Personnel involved in use of deadly force by firearms in the jail shall be governed by applicable laws and policies covering the use of deadly force.

F. Firearms, edged weapons, batons and any other items which could be construed as weapon shall be secured outside of the secure portion of the jail by all personnel prior to entry in the secure portion of the jail, **with the exception of members of the C.E.R.T. team while training or responding to an incident**.

III. Verbal Command and Control:

A. When practical, prior to any use of force, jail staff should attempt to gain compliance by use of verbal command and control.

B. Jail staff should instruct inmates on what they are to do in a loud, concise voice.

C. When practical, the instructions or commands should be repeated enough times that the staff member is sure that the inmate has heard the staff member, understands the commands, and is refusing to comply.

IV. Restraint Devices:

A. Mechanical restraints are applied to inmate of the Door County Jail as a routine precaution against escape during transfer to locations outside the facility confines.

B. When an inmate is mechanically restrained for non-routine purposes, a written report must be completed by the end of the shift unless otherwise authorized by the Sheriff, Jail Lieutenant or Sheriff's designee. Documentation shall include the reason for use, duration of use, and corresponding wellness checks.

C. Restraints may also be used as a control measure when an inmate's behavior suggests that an absence of such control will probably result in injury to the inmate, injury to others, or substantial property damage.

D. Upon removal of handcuffs, a Deputy shall inspect the person's wrists to determine signs of possible injuries. Any injuries noted will be documented in an Incident Report and photographs shall be taken of the injuries.

E. Restraint devices are never used as punishment and are not applied longer than necessary. Restraining devices may include, but are not limited to:

1. Handcuffs
2. Disposable Flex-Cuffs
3. Escort Belts
4. Leg Irons
5. RIPP Restraints
6. Restraint Chair/Bed/Backboard

V. Use of Restraint Chair/Bed/Backboard:

A. Only properly trained and authorized personnel may use these restraint devices for violent, or out of control inmates. It is meant to be employed as a humane and comfortable restraint when it is suspected that an inmate may do harm to self or others if placed in a conventional cell.

B. The complete Restraint Chair/Bed/Backboard policy can be found in Section 104 of the Door County Jail Policy.

VI. Use of Deadly Force in a Correctional Setting:

A. The use of deadly force may be justified under the following circumstances:

1. As a last resort, in the defense of one's self, when there is reason to believe that one is in imminent danger of death or great bodily harm.
2. As last resorts, in the defense of another person, when there is reasonable cause to believe that another person is in imminent danger of death or great bodily harm.
3. After all other reasonably means of control have been exhausted to prevent the escape of an armed and dangerous inmate.
4. Deadly force may only be used as a last resort when non-deadly force is not practical or applicable.

5. A deputy who becomes defenseless and believes he/she will face imminent death and/or serious bodily harm from an inmate due to his/her defenseless position may intentionally use kicks or blows to the head, groin or any other potentially lethal area of the inmate's body, to subdue or restrain an inmate.

6. Any deputy who deliberately uses more force than necessary to control a situation or who fails to follow any of the procedures outlined in the policy will be reported to the Jail Lieutenant, and may be subject to disciplinary action up to and including immediate dismissal and criminal action.

7. Should an inmate be injured or complain of an injury after force has been used, deputies will be required to contact medical personnel to examine the inmate immediately with discretion of the Sergeant or O.I.C.

VII. Use of Non-Deadly Force in a Correctional Setting:

A. Non-deadly force will only be used when attempts at verbal command and control have failed or are not practical or applicable which shall include, but not be limited to:

1. To gain control of a resistive or combative inmate.

2. To defend oneself or another person (staff, inmate, visitor or other person) from physical or sexual assault.

3. To prevent inmate from escaping.

4. To prevent destruction of property.

5. To move inmate/s from one location to another, against his or her will.

6. To prevent an inmate from harming himself/herself or others.

III. Oleoresin Capsicum Aerosol Spray (O.C.)/Pepper Ball Agent(PAVA Capsaicin) Projectiles and SA-10nx Launcher

A. Only properly trained and authorized personnel may utilize Oleoresin Capsicum Aerosol Spray (O.C.) or Pepperball launcher and PAVA projectiles.

B. The complete Oleoresin Capsicum Aerosol Spray (O.C.) and Pepperball Agent (PAVA Capsaicin) projectiles and launcher policy can be found in Section 104.07 of the Door County Jail Policy.

IX. Electronic Control Devices (ECD)

A. Only properly trained and authorized personnel may utilize ECD's.

B. The complete ECD policy can be found in Section 104.03 of the Door County Jail Policy.

X. Reporting

A. Any use of force, other than mere restraint, must be documented on a Use of Force Report Form.

B. Any personnel involved, witnessing, or having relevant information pertaining to any circumstances relation to the use of force, shall complete written reports containing all such information.

C. All documentation involving the incident must be forwarded to the Sergeant or OIC for review.

D. The Sergeant or OIC will forward all completed documentation or video to the Jail Lieutenant for review.

E. The Use of Force incident will be reviewed by the Principals of Subject Control (POSC) Instructor, Jail Lieutenant, Chief Deputy and Sheriff.

DOOR COUNTY JAIL- USE OF FORCE REPORT

The primary Deputy using the force will complete Part I and II (if applicable). The on duty Supervisor will complete Part III. **All Officers involved will complete an Incident Report to be attached with this report.**

Deputy Name: _____

Date: _____ Time: _____ of report

Date: _____ Time: _____ of incident

Part I (To be completed by Deputy using the force)

Subjects Name: _____

Sex_____ Height_____ Weight_____ D.O.B: _____

Charges (if applicable) 1. _____ 2._____ 3._____

Alcohol Present ? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unknown

Drugs Present? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unknown

Number of resistive subjects encountered? _____

Name: _____ Booking #: _____

Name: _____ Booking #: _____

Name: _____ Booking #: _____

Name: _____ Booking #: _____

Name: _____ Booking #: _____

Location of Incident

☐ APOD ☐ BPOD ☐ Booking ☐ Arresting Officer Area ☐ Sallyport

☐ Housing Unit: _____ Cell: _____ or ☐ Dayroom Area

☐ Other: _____

Number of Deputies Involved? _____

Deputies Names:

1. _____ 2. _____

3. _____ 4. _____

5. _____ 6. _____

Supervisors Name: _____

Was the subject injured prior to resisting? ☐ Yes ☐ No If YES, Describe injuries:

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Type of force used: ☐ Empty-Hand ☐ O.C. Spray ☐ O.C. Propellant ☐ Taser (fill Part II) ☐ Stun Shield (fill in Part IIA) ☐ ESBS (fill in Part IIB) ☐ Restraint Chair (fill in Part IIC) ☐ Restraint Bed (fill in Part 11D) ☐ Restraint Board (fill in Part 11E)

☐ Other: _____

How was force applied:

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Describe injuries to subject if any as result of resisting:

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Was subject afforded the opportunity to be treated for injuries? ☐ Yes ☐ No
If no, explain:

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If subject refused treatment, list names of witnesses to refusal:

1. _____ 2. _____

3. _____ 4. _____

Location and type of medical treatment rendered: (Obtain a medical release form from Hospital):

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Date of Treatment: _____ Time of Treatment: _____
Were you injured? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If injured describe your injuries:

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Were other Deputies injured? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Deputies Names:

1. _____ 2. _____

3. _____ 4. _____

Did you or other Deputies seek medical treatment for injuries? ☐ Yes ☐ No
If No why:

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All Deputies injured must complete a County Injury Report Form

Any pictures taken: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Equipment damaged or malfunctioned? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, describe damage or malfunction:

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Were Outside Agency Officers Involved? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, list Officers:

1. _____ 2. _____

3. _____ 4. _____

Officers must submit written reports of the incident and must become part of the Use of Force File

Date Report Completed: _____ Time Report Completed: _____

Deputies Signature: _____

Part II (Taser Used)

Taser Model: ☐ X26 Taser Serial Number: _____

Was Taser spark tested? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Was Taser displayed? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Arc Display or ☐ Laser Display

Was Taser deployed? ☐ Yes ☐ No

☐ **Probe Contact**

Number of Air Cartridges fired: _____ Number of Cycles: _____

Did Probes Penetrate Skin? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Probes Removed at: ☐ Scene ☐ Medical Facility

If the Taser deployment was unsuccessful was a Drive Stun follow-up used?

☐ Yes ☐ No

☐ **Drive Stun**

Number of Cycles: _____

Did Taser application cause Injury? ☐ Yes ☐ No

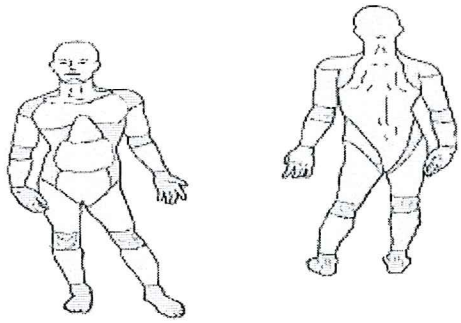
Was subject treated for injury? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, detail injury/follow-up in Part I of Use of Form Report Form

Photographs taken? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Application Areas

On diagram below indicate where probes hit subject with "X's" and "O's" where a drive stun was used.



Part II A (Stun Shield Used)

Was Stun Shield spark tested? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Was Stun Shield displayed? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Was Stun Shield deployed? ☐ Yes ☐ No
Number of Applications(s): _____

Seconds of Application(s): _____

Did Stun Shield application cause Injury? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Was subject treated for injury? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, detail injury/follow-up in Part I of Use of Form Report Form

Photographs taken? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Part II B (ESBS Used)

Was ESBS tested prior to application? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Was ESBS notification form read to subject prior to application? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Was ESBS deployed? ☐ Yes ☐ No
Number of Applications(s): _____

Did ESBS application cause Injury? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Was subject treated for injury? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, detail injury/follow-up in Part I of Use of Form Report Form

Photographs taken? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Part II C (Restraint Chair Used)

Was use of Restraint Chair Notification read to subject? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Was Use of Restraint Chair Authorization obtained? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Part II D (Restraint Bed Used)

Was use of Restraint Bed Notification read to subject? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Was Use of Restraint Bed Authorization obtained? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Part II E (Restraint Board Used)

Was use of Restraint Bed Notification read to subject? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Was Use of Restraint Bed Authorization obtained? ☐ Yes ☐ No

AFTER COMPLETION OF PART I/II, FORWARD THIS FORM TO YOUR ON-DUTY SERGEANT/OIC FOR COMPLETION OF PART III

Part III (To be completed by Sergeant/OIC)

Supervisor Name: _____

Were you at the scene? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Did you witness the incident? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Did you speak with the subject? ☐ Yes ☐ No

List all witnesses:

1. _____ 2. _____

3. _____ 4. _____

5. _____ 6. _____

Comments:

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Signature: _____ Date: _____ Time: _____

Part IV (P.O.S.C. Instructor Review)

Approach

Was Use of force Justification within Legal Standards? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Was Use of force within Policy Standards? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Was Use of Force within Training Standards? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Intervention Option: Type of Force Used: _____

Was technique(s) used trained? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Was a trained dynamic application of a trained technique used? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Technique(s) used not trained, but justified under the circumstances?

☐Yes ☐No

Was Use of Force incident properly documented? ☐ Yes ☐ No

DISPOSITION:

☐ = Addition Training Recommended
☐ = Policy Revision Recommended

Comments:

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P.O.S.C Instructor: _____ Date: _____

Part IV (Administrative Review)

Based on the information available, does it appear the Deputies were?

Within Department policy: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Within training guidelines: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Were circumstances of use of force documented by Deputy in the form of an incident report? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Did you view applicable video of the incident? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not Applicable

Was a copy made? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not Applicable

Was report(s) obtained from other agencies? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not Applicable

Incident Report(s) reviewed: ☐ Yes ☐ No

DISPOSITION:

☐ = Reviewed/ No Issues
☐ = Addition Training Recommended
☐ = Discipline Recommended
☐ = Policy Revision Recommended

Comments:

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Jail Administrator: _____ Date: _____

Chief Deputy: _____ Date: _____

Sheriff: _____ Date: _____

Key Points and Background on the Training of Wisconsin Law Enforcement Officers

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The purpose of this document is to provide more detailed information what Wisconsin law enforcement do to train officers at the recruit level and beyond. By providing this information our organizations hope to inform community residents on how Wisconsin, one of the top training states in the United States, currently trains our officers.

Introductory Key Points

- Use-of-Force tactics have been placed in a spotlight nationwide and often this information is not applicable to the high standards already in place in Wisconsin.
- Law enforcement training in Wisconsin currently includes instruction in cultural competency and de-escalation tactics.
- Regarding use-of-force, Wisconsin law enforcement officers are taught any use-of-force must be objectively reasonable and, moreover, Wisconsin does not teach any type of chokehold as a compliance alternative.
- It is fundamental that Wisconsin law enforcement officers earn the respect of the public that they are sworn to protect and serve.
- When law enforcement officers violate laws or ignore department policy, they must immediately be held accountable. Law enforcement leaders in Wisconsin will tolerate nothing less.
- Law enforcement has worked hard, since the inception of the Community Policing concept, to adhere to these principles and strongly believe in policing **with** our communities.

WISCONSIN LAW REGARDING OFFICERS USE-OF-FORCE

Key Points

- There have been major improvements in WI over the years specific to the development of law governing officer conduct, the use-of-force, and officer involved deaths in the State.
- Currently, the State of Wisconsin Statutes already requires 11 mandatory policies that every law enforcement agency including requirements specific to use-of-force and officer involved death investigations.
- Wisconsin requires all law enforcement agencies to have a use-of-force policy published and available for "public scrutiny."
- In 2014, Wisconsin became the first state in the country to enact a law requiring outside investigations when there is an officer-involved death.

- The overarching goal for every law enforcement agency is to provide an open, honest, ethical department that ensures transparent and impartial investigations.
- These separate, independent investigations yield the highest standard of transparency for all parties involved and the public.

Additional Background Information

Below are the specific statutes on the use-of-force and officer involved death investigations.

- Those two policies are:

  - Use-of-Force: **66.0511(2)** "Each person in charge of a law enforcement agency shall prepare in writing and make available for public scrutiny a policy or standard regulating the use-of-force by law enforcement officers in the performance of their duties."
  - Officer-Involved Death: **175.47** "Each law enforcement agency shall have a written policy regarding the investigation of officer-involved deaths, that involve a law enforcement officer employed by the law enforcement agency." This statute also requires outside investigators to conduct any officer-involved death incidents.

The below are Wisconsin State Laws mandating how officer-involved death investigation shall be conducted:

- **175.47(3)(a)** "Each policy under sub. (2) must require an investigation conducted by at least 2 investigators, one of whom is the lead investigator and neither of whom is employed by a law enforcement agency that employs a law enforcement officer involved in the officer-involved death."

- **175.47(3)(b)** If the officer-involved death being investigated is traffic-related, the policy under sub. (2) must require the investigation to use a crash reconstruction unit from a law enforcement agency that does not employ a law enforcement officer involved in the officer-involved death being investigated, except that a policy for a state law enforcement agency may allow an investigation involving a law enforcement officer employed by that state law enforcement agency to use a crash reconstruction unit from the same state law enforcement agency.

- **175.47(3)(c)** Each policy under sub. (2) may allow an internal investigation into the officer-involved death if the internal investigation does not interfere with the investigation conducted under par. (a).

- **175.47(5)(a)** The investigators conducting the investigation under sub. (3) (a) shall, in an expeditious manner, provide a complete report to the district attorney of the county in which the officer-involved death occurred.

- **175.47(5)(b)** If the district attorney determines there is no basis to prosecute the law enforcement officer involved in the officer-involved death, the investigators conducting the investigation under sub. (3) (a) shall release the report, except that the investigators shall, before releasing the report, delete any information that would not be subject to disclosure pursuant to a request under s. 19.35 (1) (a).

STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

TRAINING AND STANDARDS BUREAU USE-OF-FORCE TRAINING

Key Points

Current Process and Training

- The State of Wisconsin requires stringent background investigations to be conducted on every law enforcement applicant before being permitted to enter a basic recruit or employer-based academy. These background investigations are thorough including psychological testing, physical and drug screen testing, criminal history background checks, reference and neighborhood checks, previous employer and school checks, and some agencies have polygraph examinations as permitted by law.
- Law enforcement agencies across Wisconsin look to hire the highest quality individuals who possess the highest level of integrity, honesty, and character before being provided a conditional job offer.
- Upon a successful background investigation, which an applicant meets all of the conditional requirements of employment as a law enforcement officer, an officer must complete or have completed the 720-hour training academy.
- In Wisconsin, the 720-hour academy is conducted at technical colleges throughout the State of Wisconsin and taught by instructors that are both current and former law enforcement officers and other subject matter experts in the numerous disciplines officers will encounter while in the field.
- The State of Wisconsin 720-hour academy has a three-phase system in place regarding the basic training of police officers; Phase #1 deals with Introduction and Non-emergency responses, Phase #2 deals with Emergency Responses, and phase #3 deals with Investigations. After the academy students participate in 12 hours of integration exercises incorporating all three phases of the basic police academy.
- To successfully graduate, students, for the last week of the academy and besides the written examinations, must participate in 40 hours of scenario-based evaluations whereby students are thrust into a differing situation they will encounter with role players. This evaluation helps instructors ensure that these recruits can successfully problem solve and with varying problems, including use-of-force situations, successfully demonstrate the requisite skills to be a police officer.
- As part of a law enforcement officer's 720-hour basic training, an officer is trained in the following areas:

    - Critical Thinking and Decision Making - 8 hours
    - Cultural Competence - 8 hours
    - Ethics/Individual Character, Values and Ethics - 4 hours
    - Ethics II/Moral Reasoning and Professional Conduct - 4 hours
    - Traffic Law Enforcement and Racial Sensitivity Training - Part of 12-hour block
    - Within Traffic Law Block - Definition of Bias Based Policing and Selective Traffic Enforcement - students are required to identify 4 differences between Bias Based Policing and Selective Traffic Enforcement - Part of 12-hour block

Building on the Strong Foundation

- While Wisconsin is a national leader for law enforcement training and standards, there is always room for improvement.
- For the past several legislative sessions, law enforcement organizations have supported and advocated for reforms to update practices of the Law Enforcement Standards Board (LESB) and streamline hiring practices for law enforcement (2017 AB 506)
- This policy proposal enhances the recruitment process for law enforcement to allow law enforcement hiring agencies to conduct even more thorough background checks on candidates who currently hold, or have held law enforcement, jail, and/or juvenile detention officer positions elsewhere in the state.
- Another element included in this policy proposal, that will further increase transparency is to create an "employment file" (complete with job performance and disciplinary information) for each law enforcement officer and requires that files can be transferred after the interviewing candidate signs a written waiver authorization to disclose the candidate's employment files.
- This process ensures that information is shared and officers with a problematic history cannot hide behind non-disclosure agreements.
- The Wisconsin law enforcement organizations will continue to advocate for this policy to become law in future legislative sessions.

STATE OF WISCONSIN USE-OF-FORCE TRAINING POLICY WITHIN THE DEFENSE AND ARREST TACTICS (DAAT) MODEL UTILIZED IN WISCONSIN

Key Points

- Wisconsin does NOT teach, as part of Use-of-Force any type of chokehold as a compliance alternative.
- Use-of-Force training is an important tool to keep our officers and citizens safe. Every officer in Wisconsin is trained the same way as required by the State of Wisconsin Law Enforcement Standards Board (LESB).
- Under current law, the Wisconsin LESB sets standards for recruitment, education, and training for law enforcement. LESB also can certify and decertify law enforcement, tribal law enforcement, jail, or juvenile detention officers.
- LESB is an important regulatory body for law enforcement, ensuring minimum standards and developing valuable curriculum.
- Wisconsin has utilized best practices and followed the Defense and Arrest Tactics system training since the late 1980s. As training has evolved so to has the Defense and Arrest Tactics training. Dealing with Medically Significant Behavior would be one example of that.
- An extensive amount of time with recruit officers is spent with Crisis Management (20 hours) and dealing with people with mental health issues as well as people who may suffer from addictions such as alcohol or drugs, and how to recognize and properly respond to those types of behaviors exhibited.
- Officers also undergo numerous specialized trainings after being in the field and participate in specific local training on diversionary services.

Additional Background Information

The Wisconsin Defense and Arrest Tactic (DAAT) System is defined as:

DAAT is a system of verbalization skills couple with physical alternatives.

Officers are taught the appropriate reasons to utilize force:

1. To achieve and maintain control of resistive subjects
2. To detain persons reasonably suspected of criminal behavior
3. To make lawful arrests
4. In defense of self or others
5. To prevent escapes

Limitations on the Use-of-Force is dictated by:

1. The United States Constitution
2. Wisconsin State Statutes
3. The agencies policies regarding the use-of-force
4. The training the officer has received

If verbalization is effective in gaining control, it is always preferable to physical force.

The purpose of the use-of-force is to gain control in pursuit of a legitimate law enforcement objective. There is NO other legitimate purpose for the use-of-force.

The case law basis permitting Use-of-Force by officers in our Nation (Graham v. Connor):

In 1989, the United States Supreme Court ruled in Graham v. Connor that law enforcement officers' use-of-force against subjects was a type of seizure, subject to 4th Amendment analysis.

Force must be "objectively reasonable" under the 4th Amendment's prohibition against unreasonable seizures. The Court then laid out the issues to consider when deciding if a particular use-of-force is reasonable.

Graham v. Connor sets the standard for every law enforcement use-of-force.

Note that the court said that each use-of-force must be judged based on the facts known to the officer at the time. Graham v. Connor does not provide any "bright line" rule. Each situation is unique and must be evaluated on its merit.

When Does a Law Enforcement Officer's Use-of-Force Action Become a Crime

Wis. Stat. § 939.45 gives officers the "privilege" to use force. "Privilege" is a defense to what would otherwise be a criminal act. In other words, the actor (officer) is performing an action that would be criminal, except that the officer is performing the act under one of these statutory exceptions –the "privilege" to perform the act.

If an officer uses force outside of the specified privileged exceptions, the officer is committing a crime.

If an officer acts in bad faith, or the officer's conduct is not reasonable, the officer's actions are not privileged under this statute.

Defense and Arrest Tactics Use-of-Force Intervention Techniques Options

The previously mentioned tenets are the basis of force utilization in Wisconsin trained to law enforcement officers. We achieve this through the Intervention Options model whereby the officer responds to the behavior being exhibited by a person. In other words, officers are taught to treat a problem - regardless of the person's ethnicity, lifestyle, gender, or any other factor. Officers deal with the behavior and circumstances that are presented to them - period.

Citizens at times become confused when they encounter an officer during a situation and are told to do something by an officer. At times citizens will argue with the officer. The misunderstanding during some of these encounters is that it is a give and take situation. It is not.

An officer who uses dialogue and control talk by giving a lawful order is trying to accomplish the legitimate police objective of maintaining control of persons or a situation. Officers are taught to be very understanding and empathetically listen and comprehend what people are saying - but based upon the type of incident occurring, and the safety of everybody involved, officer's orders are to be obeyed.

Officers have a trained and disciplined response to various situations they are observing. They have been taught many things regarding situational awareness, officer-subject factors (size, physical attributes, demeanor) as well as multiple subjects that an officer may be dealing with.

The following table is a snapshot of the Intervention Options and excerpts from the Basic Recruit Training Manual that officers in Wisconsin employ while dealing with citizens:

MODE	PURPOSE
A. Presence	To present a visible display of authority (uniformed police officer)
B. Dialog	To verbally persuade (this is the PREFERRED method of gaining control - much time is spent on Professional Communication Skills) - to voluntarily obtain compliance from a person
3. Control Alternatives	To overcome passive resistance, active resistance or their threats
4. Protective Alternatives	To overcome continued resistance, assaultive behavior, or their threats
5. Deadly Force	To Stop the Threat

1. The purpose for use-of-force is to gain control in pursuit of a legitimate law enforcement objective. <u>If verbalization is effective in gaining control, it is always preferable to physical force.</u>

2. An officer may initially use the level and degree of force that is reasonably necessary to achieve control. You need not escalate step-by-step through the Intervention Options.

3. At any time, if the level of force an officer uses is not effective to gain control, they may disengage and/or escalate to a higher level of force. This involves transitioning to a different level of force or different tactics based on the totality of circumstances.

4. Once an officer has gained control of a subject, they must reduce the level of force that is needed to maintain control.

****Please note, this is de-escalation and is trained at the basic recruit level****

5.An officer must always maintain a position of advantage.

Subject behavior that justifies an officer's use of deadly force is:

Behavior which has caused or imminently threatens to cause death or great bodily harm to you or another person or persons.

The definition of deadly force is:

The intentional use of a firearm or other instrument that creates a high probability of death or great bodily harm.

Preclusion:

Before you can use deadly force, you must reasonably believe that all other options have been exhausted or would be ineffective. **In other words, deadly force is always a last resort.**

Note that in many deadly-force situations, you will not have time or the ability to try other options—if a subject is a few feet away from you suddenly pulls a gun and threatens to shoot you. Generally, the only reasonable response is to shoot. There is simply not enough time to try alternatives.

If feasible, you should give a verbal warning before firing, but this is not always possible, and in some cases may not be desirable. A verbal warning is feasible if you have sufficient time, distance, and/or cover from the subject posing the deadly threat, such that the verbal warning would not increase or prolong the danger to yourself or other innocent people.

After an officer utilizes any type of force and gains control of a person, he/she must Debrief and Monitor a person (also known as Follow-Through Considerations):

Once a subject has been handcuffed, especially if you used physical force to control the subject, you have a custodial responsibility for the subject's health and safety. When you monitor a subject, you are carrying out this duty.

As learned in Professional Communication training, debriefing serves two important psychological functions: enabling the participants to come full circle and completing the transaction. To come full circle means to return to the point at which you started. Nearly all police contacts start with verbalization.

After a physical confrontation, it is important to bring the level back down to verbalization at the conclusion. This coming full circle helps both officers and subjects regain their composure and return to normal.

Debriefing also helps to complete the transaction and provide proper closure to each contact.

Subject debriefing involves five specific actions to take:

1. Calm officer and partner.

2. Calm the subject.
3. Provide initial medical assessment.
4. Reassure the subject.
5. Rebuild the subject's self-esteem.

DOOR COUNTY
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT (CIP) FORM 2021-2025

Department: **Sheriff**
Submitted By: **Patrick McCarty**
Project Name: **Body Camera Program**
Date: **7/7/2020**

Priority: Necessary

Description (summarized--detailed project plan, location, and justification to be attached):
Implementation of a Body Camera Program

Location (summarized--detailed project plan, location, and justification to be attached):
Deputies assigned to the Patrol Division

Justification (summarized--detailed project plan, location, and justification to be attached):
There is a public expectation today that law enforcement record their activities when dealing with inicidents. Studies have shown the use of body cameras result in fewer uses of force and reduced numbers of citizen complaints. This proposal includes body cameras for all uniformed patrol deputies, school resource officers and investigators. The proposal includes body cameras and docking stations. The proposal includes use of Evidence.com, a cloud-based storage system. It also includes a user-friendly redaction system. This system integrates with our current CAD/RMS system. It also includes automatic triggers that activeate the camera when a deputy turns on the emergency lights or removes their weapon from the holster. With the warranty plan included in this proposal deputies would be issued new cameras at the 2.5 year mark. There is a $5,000 discount for paying this in one payment rather than the 5 years listed in the estimate.

Expenditures (in thousands) **Provide $ amounts for all years if applicable.**	***Budget 2021***	***Proposed 2022***	***Proposed 2023***	***Proposed 2024***	***Proposed 2025***
Building Construction/Remodeling/Purchase	-	-	-	-	-
Road Construction/Maintenance	-	-	-	-	-
Equipment Purchase	161,567		-	-	-
TOTAL	161,567	-	-	-	-

(Note: The oversight committee is to recommend the funding source before moving the C.I.P. forward.)

Funding Source (in thousands) **Provide $ amounts for all years if applicable.**	***Budget 2021***	***Proposed 2022***	***Proposed 2023***	***Proposed 2024***	***Proposed 2025***
Long Term Financing (15 years to 25 years)	-	-	-	-	-
Short Term Financing (60 days)	-	-	-	-	-
Federal/State Aids (describe)	-	-	-	-	-
Tax Levy	161,567	-	-	-	-
Other (prior year carryover)	-		-	-	-
TOTAL	161,567	-	-	-	-

(all columns are formatted--just enter the amounts with no decimals)

	5 Year Warranty + Hardware Replacement			1 Year Warranty		
	Quantity	**Included Feature**	**$ Amount**	**Quantity**	**Included Feature**	**$ Amount**
Body Cameras	29	Axon Body 3 cameras	$ 20,271.00	29	Axon Body 3 cameras	$ 20,271.00
	29	Body 3 Extended Warranty	Included			
	29	Body 3 Replacement Plan (T.A.P)	$ 9,744.00			
Docking Bays	3	8-Bay Docking Station (Body 3)	$ 4,485.00	3	8-Bay Docking Station (Body 3)	$ 4,485.00
	3	8-Bay Docking Station Two-Year Ext. Warranty	Included			
	24	Docking Station Replacement Plan (T.A.P.)	$ 1,062.00			
Licensing, Storage, & Software	6	Professional License	$ 2,808.00	6	Professional License	$ 2,808.00
	29	Basic License	$ 5,220.00	29	Basic License	$ 5,220.00
	8000	GB of Data	$ 3,840.00	8000	GB of Data	$ 3,840.00
	35	Axon Capture App	Included	35	Axon Capture App	Included
	6	Axon Citizen App (for Pro Users)	Included w/ Pro	6	Axon Citizen App (for Pro Users)	Included w/ Pro
	29	CAD/RMS Integration License	$ 5,220.00	29	CAD/RMS Integration License	$ 5,220.00
Signal	29	In-Car Signal Units	$ 8,091.00	29	In-Car Signal Units	$ 8,091.00
Training	1	Professional Services (Day 1)	$ 2,750.00	1	Professional Services (Day 1)	$ 2,750.00
		Promotional Discounts	**$ 8,500.00**		**Promotional Discounts**	**$ 6,000.00**
		Due in Year 1	**$ 54,991.00**		**Due in Year 1**	**$ 46,685.00**
		Due in Year 2	**$ 27,894.00**		**Due in Year 2**	**$ 17,088.00**
		Due in Year 3	**$ 27,894.00**		**Due in Year 3**	**$ 17,088.00**
		Due in Year 4	**$ 27,894.00**		**Due in Year 4**	**$ 17,088.00**
		Due in Year 5	**$ 27,894.00**		**Due in Year 5**	**$ 17,088.00**
		Total Over 5 Years	**$ 166,567.00**		**Total Over 5 Years**	**$ 115,037.00**
		***** This is a Non-Binding Estimate, Tax Not Included *** Estimate May Expire without Notice**			***** This is a Non-Binding Estimate, Tax Not Included *** Estimate May Expire without Notice**	

This estimate is built under the assumption that all hardware, licenses, and services are offered as a package that can not be seperated. The estimates

Warranty Information:

The hardware replacement option comes with a 5 year warranty and brand new camera refreshes at the 2.5 year mark and the 5 year mark. So in reality you will be getting **87 new cameras** with the 5 year warranty quote provided. The reason we do this is because we know the lithium ion batteries on the cameras will degrade over time (just like your cell phone) and this will allow you to budget for new replacements without having to go back to council every 3 years and get more funding. The license subscriptions are designed to have budget certainty with the platform and enables your agency to not have to focus on purchasing, maintaining, and upgrading a server based system.

Warranty Information:

All the body worn cameras come with an inherit 1 year, no questions asked warranty

DOOR COUNTY JAIL DAILY POPULATION INFORMATION
JUNE 2020

Date	Daily Head Count	Gender		Huber Inmates	# of boarders			# on EMP or home monitor
		# of male	# of female		Kewaunee	Manitowoc	DOC Sanction	
1	30	28	2	0	0	1	0	3
2	31	28	3	0	0	1	0	3
3	32	30	2	0	0	1	0	3
4	34	32	2	0	0	1	0	3
5	32	30	2	0	0	1	0	3
6	37	35	2	0	0	1	0	3
7	37	35	2	0	0	1	0	3
8	40	38	2	0	0	1	0	3
9	38	36	2	0	0	1	0	3
10	36	34	2	0	0	1	0	3
11	37	35	2	0	0	1	0	3
12	38	36	2	0	0	1	0	3
13	38	36	2	0	0	1	0	3
14	37	35	2	0	0	1	0	3
15	38	35	3	0	0	1	0	3
16	36	33	3	0	0	1	0	3
17	36	33	3	0	0	1	0	3
18	34	32	2	0	0	1	0	3
19	35	32	3	0	0	1	0	3
20	35	32	3	0	0	1	0	3
21	33	30	3	0	0	1	0	3
22	33	30	3	0	0	1	0	3
23	34	32	2	0	0	1	0	3
24	34	32	2	0	0	1	0	3
25	33	31	2	0	0	1	0	3
26	34	31	3	0	0	1	0	3
27	34	31	3	0	0	1	0	3
28	36	33	3	2	0	1	0	3
29	39	36	3	5	0	1	0	3
30	42	39	3	9	0	1	0	3
Avg	35	33	2	1	0	1	0	3

Total Monthly Bookings:	53
Year to Date Bookings:	306
Previous Year to Date Bookings	421
Year to Date ADP:	53
Previous Year to Date ADP:	85
Year to Date DC Jail ADP:	41
Previous YTD DC Jail ADP:	65

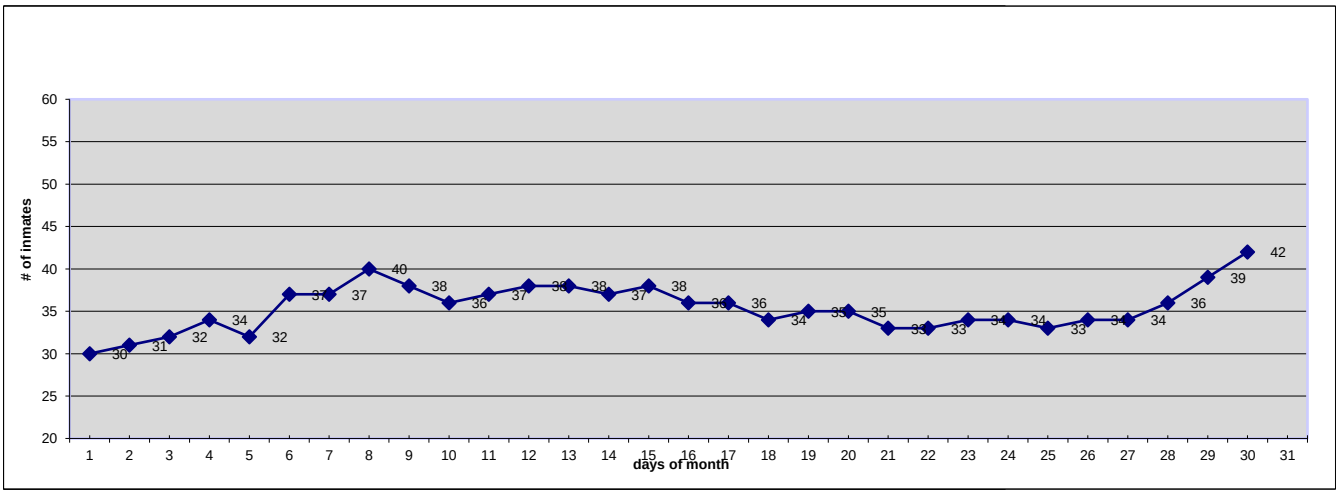
Definitions:

Daily Head Count - **TOTAL** number of inmates in the facility at a given time daily

Gender - Number of male and female inmates housed in the facility at time of daily head count, **does** include out of county inmates

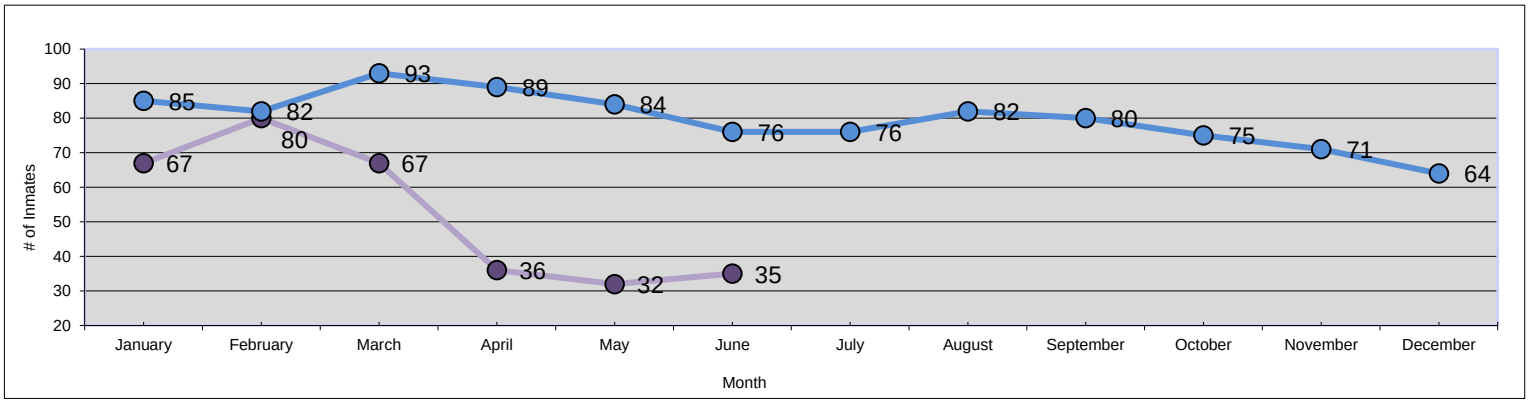
Boarders - Inmates housed in the facility from other jurisdictions (county, state, federal)

EMP or Monitor - Number of persons serving jail time under alternative methods, such as home detention or electronic monitoring.



DOOR COUNTY JAIL DAILY POPULATION INFORMATION
2020

Month	Daily Head Count 2020	Daily Head Count 2019	Gender		Huber Inmates	# of Boarders			# on EMP or home monitor	DC Jail Inmates
			# of male	# of female		Kewaunee	Manitowoc	DOC Sanctioned		
January	67	85	59	8	16	0	8	5	3	51
February	80	82	70	10	16	1	12	9	4	54
March	67	93	56	11	9	1	3	10	5	48
April	36	89	32	4	0	0	1	1	3	31
May	32	84	30	2	0	0	1	0	2	29
June	35	76	33	2	1	0	1	0	3	31
July		76								
August		82								
September		80								
October		75								
November		71								
December		64								
AVERAGE	53	80	47	6	7	0	0	4	3	41



Mental Health YTD Statistics 2020

	TOTAL INMATES SERVED	AODA	MENTAL HEALTH	COMBINED MENTAL HEALTH/AODA	TOTAL CONTACTS	EMERGENCY DETENTIONS	SAFETY OBSERVATIONS	AODA GROUP	TELE-PSYCH	REFUSALS
JANUARY	**60**	26	3	31	154	0	3	24	2	2
FEBRUARY	**62**	26	0	36	200	0	3	23	3	3
MARCH	**47**	20	8	19	174	0	1	26	5	0
APRIL	**21**	5	2	14	124	1	0	0	4	0
MAY	**25**	7	2	16	127	0	1	0	8	1
JUNE	**29**	9	2	18	117	0	1	5	4	1
JULY										
AUGUST										
SEPTEMBER										
OCTOBER										
NOVEMBER										
DECEMBER										
YTD TOTALS	**244**	**93**	**17**	**134**	**896**	**1**	**9**	**78**	**26**	**7**

Terms Defined:

Total Inmates Served: Number of individual inmates seen by mental health provider.

AODA: Inmate seen for exclusively Alcohol and Other drug related issues.

Mental Health: Inmate seen for exclusively Mental Health related issues.

Combined: Inmate seen for a combination of Alcohol/Drug and Mental Health issues.

Total Contacts: Inmates may be seen more than once, each visit is recorded as one contact.

Emergency Detentions: Inmates who where transferred to an outside mental health agency for evaluation on an (EM-1) based on he/she presented an imminent risk to himself/herself or others.

Safety Observations: Inmate was assessed for suicide/self-harm and placed on a safety observation in-house.

AODA Group: Number of inmates participating in Alcohol and Other Drug Addiction Program.(Based on Smart Recovery Format- Inside Out)

Refusals: Inmates who either submitted a request to see mental health, staff referrals, nurse or physician referrals and inmates in segregation who refused services offered by mental health worker.

Operation Fresh Start YTD Statistics 2020

	ENTERED PROGRAM	INTERVIEWED INELIGIBLE	ACTIVE PARTICIPANTS	INTERACTIONS WITH PARTICIPANTS	DAYS CREDITED	HUMAN SERVICES INTERACTION	COMMUNITY RESOURCE INTERACTION	PROGRAM COMPLETION	WAITING LIST
JANUARY	4	0	10	140	18	28	18	0	0
FEBRUARY	4	0	13	182	35	0	32	2	0
MARCH	0	0	9	98	0	0	8	0	0
APRIL	0	0	9	25	0	0	0	0	0
MAY	0	0	9	10	0	0	0	0	0
JUNE	0	0	5	10	0	0	0	0	0
JULY									
AUGUST									
SEPTEMBER									
OCTOBER									
NOVEMBER									
DECEMBER									
YTD TOTALS	8	0		465	53	28	58	2	0

7 of 9 particiapants furloughed due to pandemic in April.

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1 participant released May 1. 1 participant remaining.

Terms Defined:

Entered Program: Program participants

Interviewed Ineligible: Individuals interviewed who did not meet the criteria for OFS

Active Participants: Current month active participants

Interactions with Participants: Total interactions with Program Administrator

Days Credited: Sentence reduction per participant

Human Services Interaction: Total interactions with Health & Human Services

Community Resource Interaction: Total interactions with Help of Door County; Job Service of Door County; Probation & Parole; etc

Program Completion: Participants who have completed the 7 program modules

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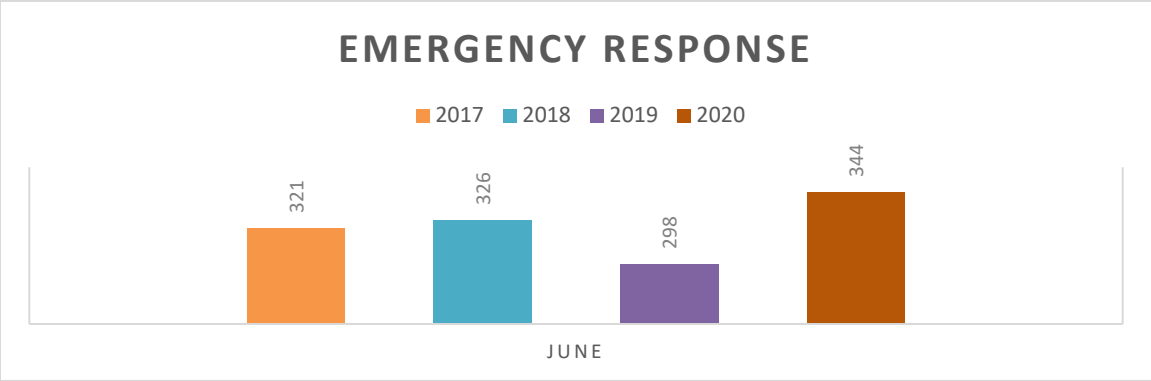
Aaron LeClair, Director

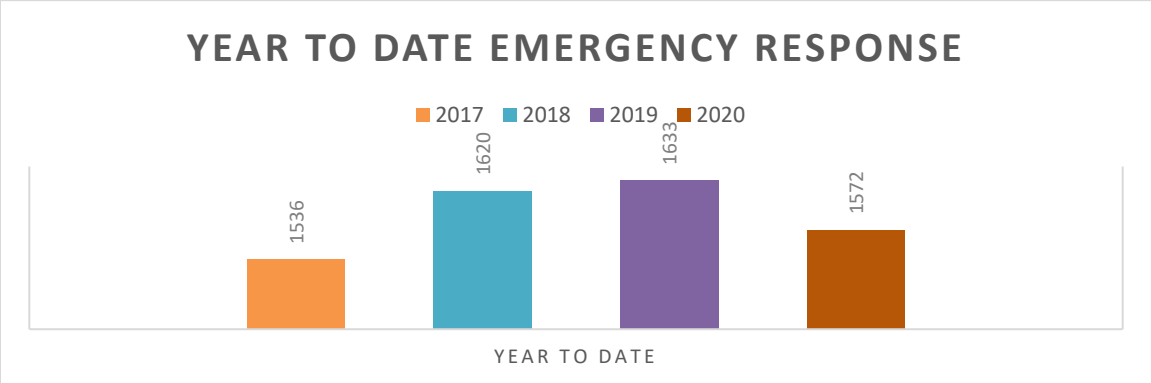
07/06/2020

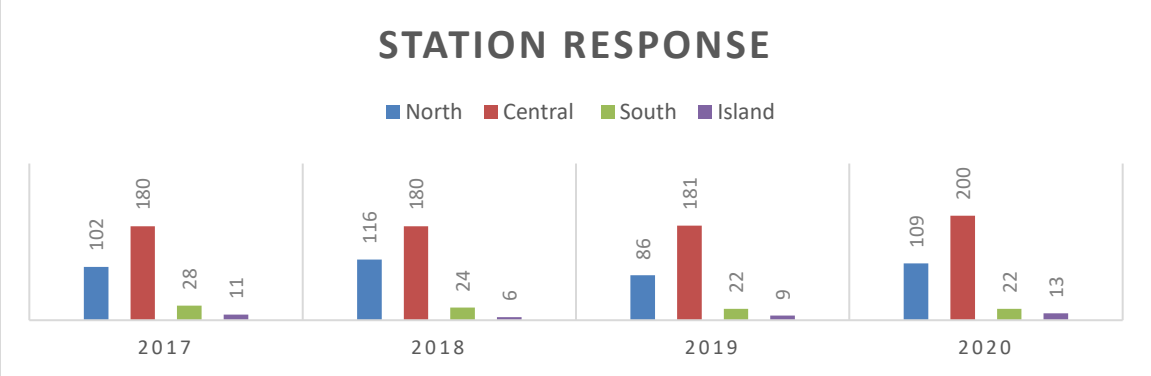
TO: Public Safety Committee

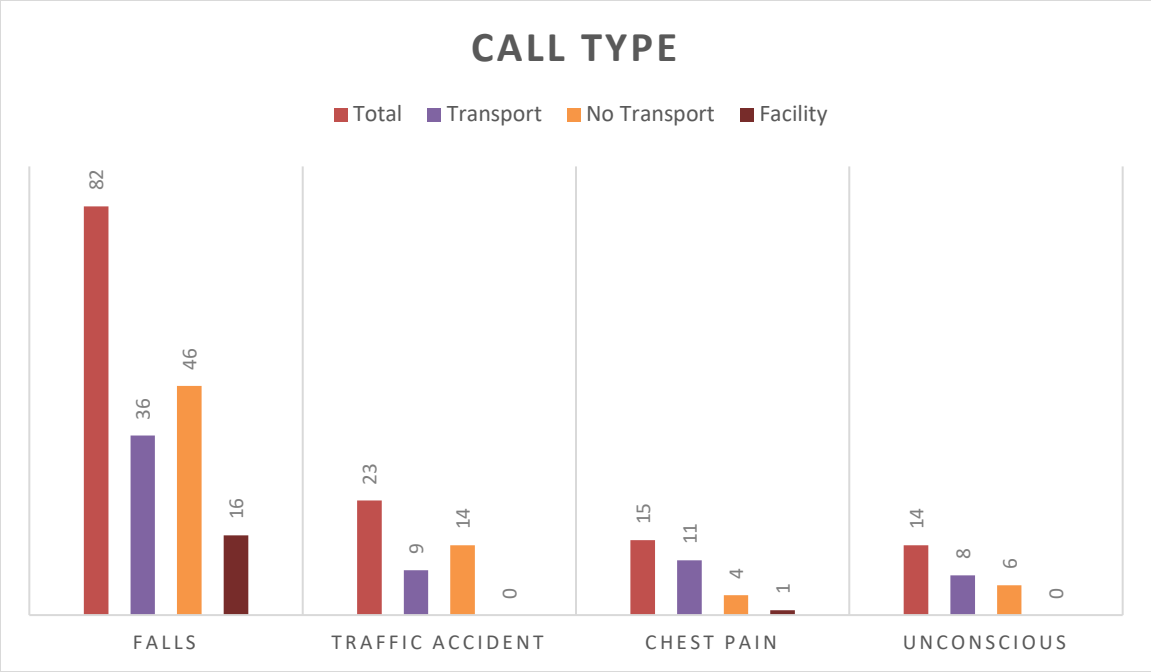
FROM: Aaron LeClair

RE: Operations Summary – June 2020









Training Programs:

Two EMTs and one paramedic are participating in field training.
Personnel are participating on-line, in-house training programs, and Squad Meetings

COVID:

The department continues to procure PPE to ensure the safety of our personnel.
Shift rotations were altered and remain in place to limit potential exposures between personnel.

Operational Analysis:

The department continues to work on the operational analysis of the department. As discussed before, this analysis will review all aspects of the department.
The immediate area of focus is short and long term staffing.

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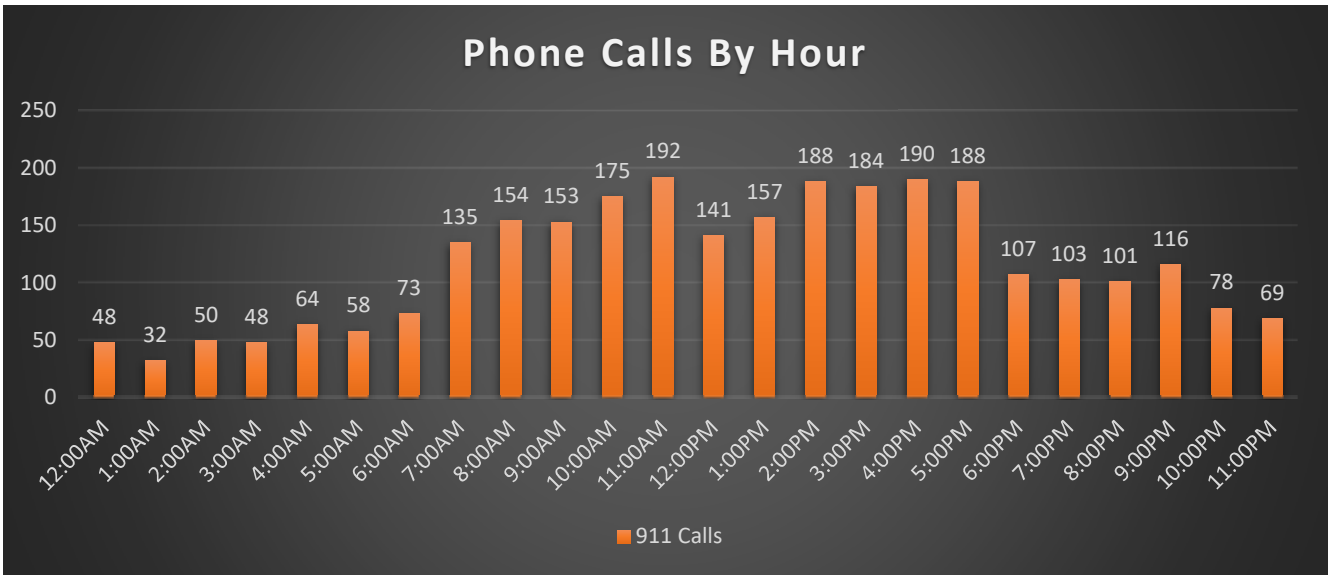
Communications Monthly Report

March 2020

Call Volume

	March 2020	YTD 2020	March 2019	YTD 2019
911 Line	435	1,425	N/A	N/A
Non – Emergency	2,369	7,292	N/A	N/A
Total	**2,804**	**8,717**	**N/A**	**N/A**

Peak Call Times



Top 5 Calls

1. 911 Hang Up/Follow Up
2. Citizen Assist
3. Medical
4. Motorist Assist
5. Suspicious

Monthly Overview:

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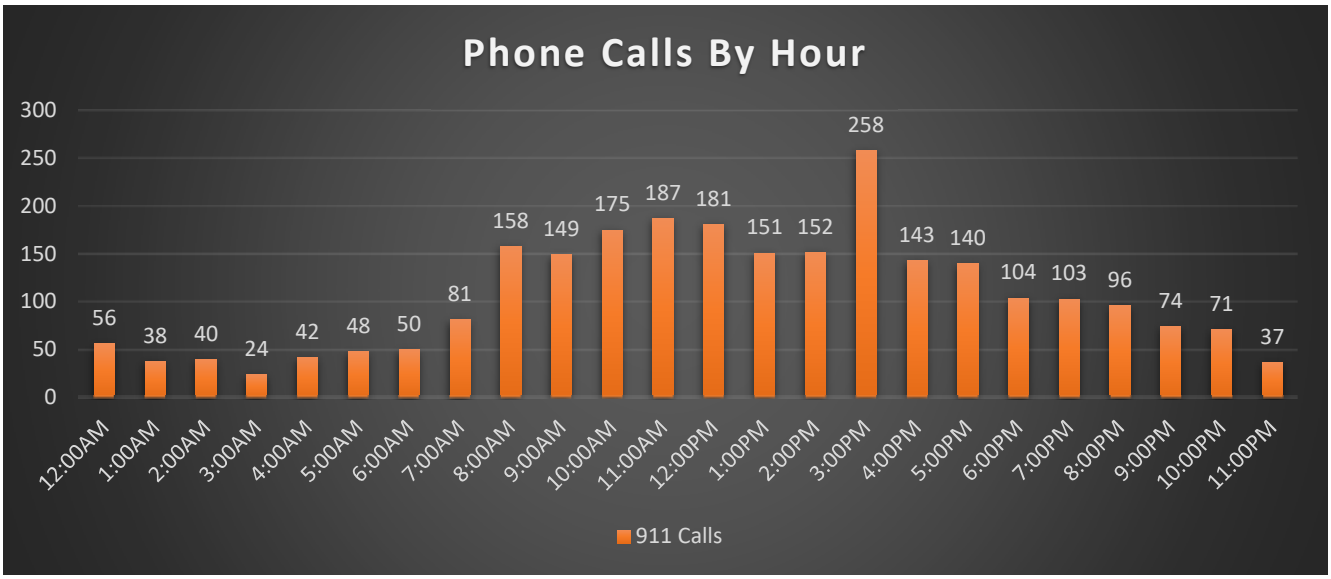
Communications Monthly Report

April 2020

Call Volume

	April 2020	YTD 2020	April 2019	YTD 2019
911 Line	405	1,830	363	N/A
Non – Emergency	2,153	9,445	2,008	N/A
Total	**2,558**	**11,275**	**2,371**	**N/A**

Peak Call Times



Top 5 Calls

1. 911 Hang Up/Follow Up
2. Citizen Assist
3. Welfare Check
4. Suspicious
5. Medical

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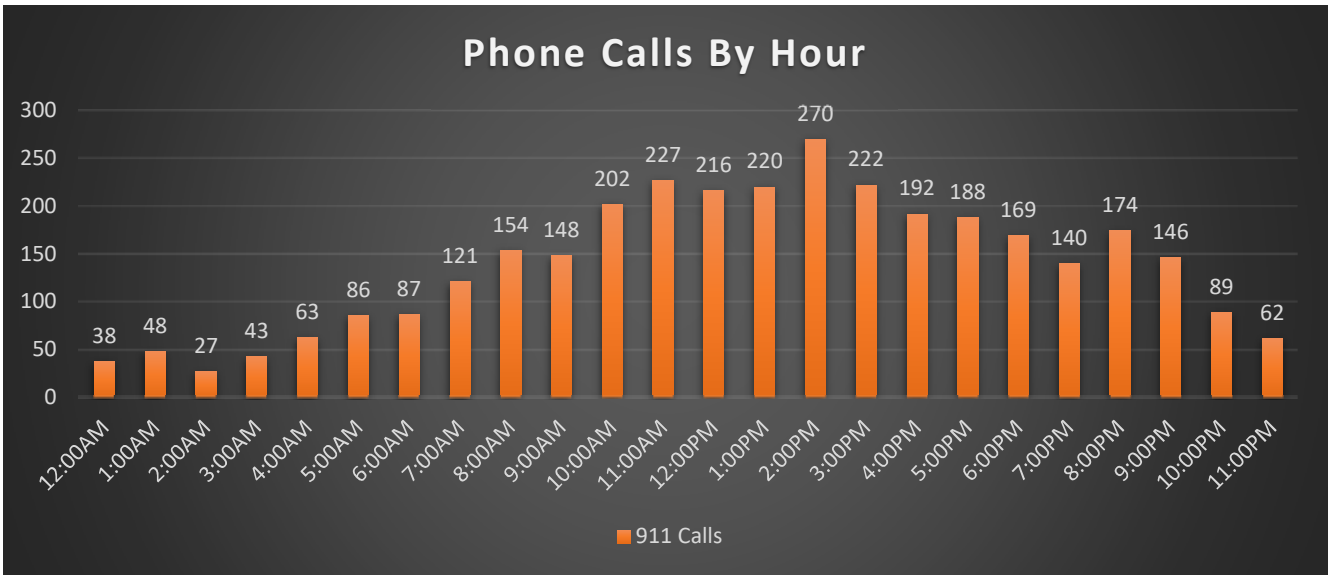
Communications Monthly Report

May 2020

Call Volume

	May 2020	YTD 2020	May 2019	YTD 2019
911 Line	593	2,423	628	N/A
Non – Emergency	2,739	12,184	3,177	N/A
Total	**3,332**	**14,607**	**3,805**	**N/A**

Peak Call Times



Top 5 Calls

1. 911 Hang Up/Follow Up
2. Citizen Assist
3. Suspicious
4. Medical
5. Welfare Check

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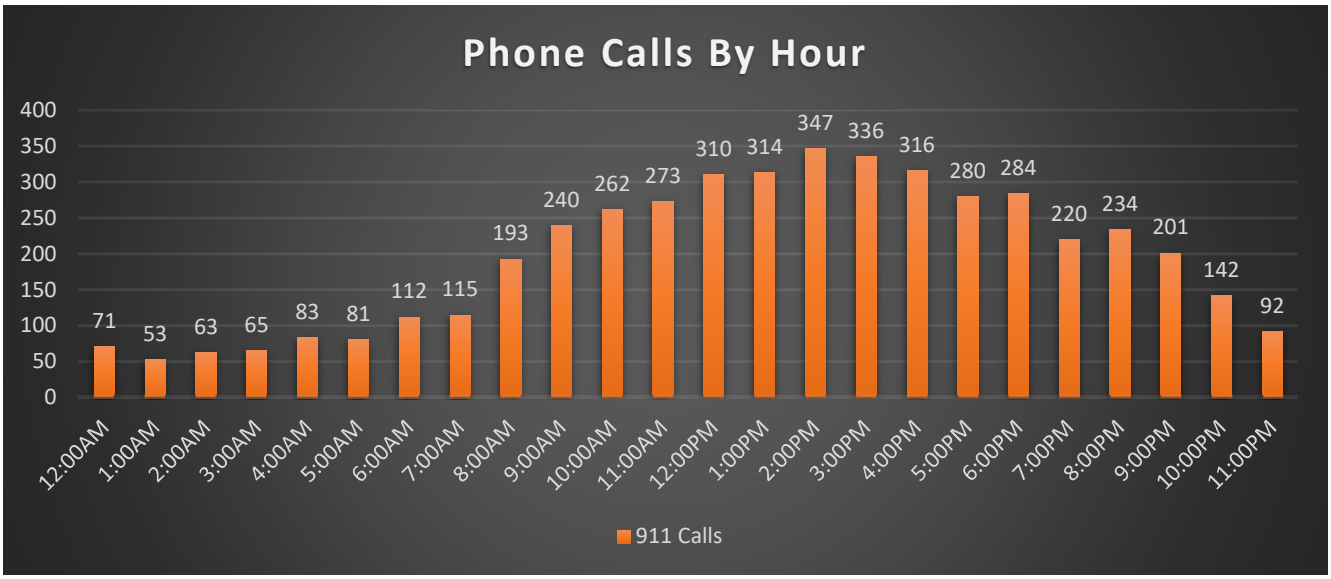
Communications Monthly Report

June 2020

Call Volume

	June 2020	YTD 2020	June 2019	YTD 2019
911 Line	948	3,371	755	N/A
Non – Emergency	3,739	15,923	3,049	N/A
Total	**4,687**	**19,294**	**3,804**	**N/A**

Peak Call Times



Top 5 Calls

1. 911 Hang Up/Follow Up
2. Citizen Assist
3. Suspicious
4. Traffic Violation
5. Motorist Assist

Monthly Overview:

1 onboarding

2 vacancies

Town of Clay Banks

RESOLUTION 19-04-01

Implement a Comprehensive Communications Plan

Whereas, the Town of Clay Banks cooperated with the Door County Economic Development Corporation in conducting a survey to gather information on the path to improving Cell Phone and Internet Service availability; and

Whereas, the Door County Economic Development Corporation goal is to develop a plan for countywide broadband coverage for each and every business and resident in Door County; and

Whereas, the results of our survey showed there are major breaches in cell phone and internet coverage's scattered throughout the Town of Clay Banks, with locations along the shoreline and below the bluffs being the most affected areas; and

Whereas, the Town of Clay Banks is aware the Southern Door Fire Department also experiences breaches in communications, under the Door County Communication System, when responding to emergency calls in these same prone areas; and

Whereas, proper communications is paramount for the safety and well-being of our citizens and those passing through, knowing that at anytime an emergency call from a cell phone or a communication from an emergency vehicle could save a life or protect property; and

Whereas, the present service for Cell Phone and Internet coverage in Door County is a mixture of either satellite or hit-or-miss communication tower construction. It is a 'Porcupine' approach to a problem that requires serious planning.

Now Therefore Be It Resolved, by action at the Annual Meeting for the Town of Clay Banks, the electorate present hereby calls on the County of Door to conduct a study and implement a Comprehensive Communications Plan that will provide broad coverage for Emergency, Cell Phone and Internet coverage for all areas and properties in Door County, and

Be it Further Resolved, the seriousness of the problem requires that the Comprehensive Communications Plan be approved and in place before there is any expansion to any present or new Emergency, Cell Phone or Internet Systems, and

Be it Further Resolved, that the Clerk for the Town of Clay Banks send a copy of this Resolution to the Door County Economic Development Corporation, the Door County Administrator, our County Board Representative and the Door County Unit of the Towns Association requesting their assistance in advancing this effort.

I attest this Resolution was unanimously passed
at the Annual Meeting for the Town of Clay Banks
on April 18, 2019.

Jessica Bongle

Jessica Bongle, Clerk

BAYCOM

A Lifeline in the Moments that Matter

Quotation For	Vendor
Door County Communications 1201 Duluth Ave. Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235	BAYCOM, Inc. Kate Premo W239N2890 Pewaukee Road Pewaukee, WI 53072 kpremo@baycominc.com

Quote # KP0603

Date 6/3/2020
Quote valid until 7/3/2020

DESCRIPTION		TOTAL PRICE
24/7 Remote and Scheduled Support, Security Patches, VESTA software updates Windows Update Licensing excluded. All Service Agreement options include coverage for the following: VESTA 9-1-1 Servers VESTA 9-1-1 Prime Standard Operations VESTA 9-1-1 IRR Module Peripherals and Gateways VESTA Analytics Lite Patch Management		
1 Year Option - 2021	$18,200.00	**$18,200.00**
3 Year Option - 2021-2023 Annual cost of $16,933.33	$50,800.00	**OPTIONAL**
5 Year Option - 2021-2025 Annual Cost of $15,420	$77,100.00	**OPTIONAL**
	Total	**$18,200.00**

Approved By

PO #

Terms and Conditions can be found at https://www.baycominc.com/baycom-operating-terms-conditions/

We impose a surcharge of 2% on credit card purchases over $1,000, which is not greater than our cost of acceptance

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805 E Albert Street, Portage, WI 53901
4009 Felland Road, Madison, WI 53716
3450 Losey Blvd South, La Crosse, WI 54601

CUSTOMER:	Door County	CONTACT:	Jason Rouer
	421 Nebraska Street	PHONE:	(920) 746-5983
	Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235	EMAIL:	jrouer@co.door.wi.us
CUSTOMER #:	7683	CONTRACT START:	5/22/2019
CONTRACT #:	7683_01	CONTRACT END:	12/31/2020

DESCRIPTION	MODEL #	SERIAL #	TYPE	SVC LOC	24/7	FACTORY WARRANTY	NOTES
BACKROOM SUPPORT BUNDLE	853031-BRSGSPT1YR		V	CUST	YES		
WORKSTATION BUNDLE	853031-ESSLTWKST1YR		V	CUST	YES		
MDG SERV DEV & IMPL	809800-14152		V	CUST	NO		
PATCH MGMT	809800-16211		V	CUST	NO		
						(5/22/2019-12/31/2019) SA TOTAL	**$ 8,248.63**
						2020 SA TOTAL	**$ 14,140.50**

NOTES:

Includes BAYCOM labor only for fix and repair under normal conditions.
Includes annual Proactive Maintenance.
Includes software updates and patches.
Includes 24/7 BAYCOM support.
Price does not include tax if applicable.

Your signature is an acceptance of Baycom's Terms & Conditions (www.baycominc.com/service-terms)

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Customer Signature Date PO#:

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DOOR COUNTY

ANNUAL RADIO SYSTEM
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May 14, 2020

Door County Information System
Attn: Jason Rouer
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Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235

Subject: Annual Radio System Maintenance Contract

Mr. Rouer:

Per the request of the county, Bay Electronics submits the following pricing for annual maintenance of the radio communication system. This proposal encompasses the entire network as a whole; radio infrastructure, radio dispatch infrastructure and network/microwave infrastructure. Bay Electronics would like to propose a 3-year agreement for the radio system maintenance, being able to offer a 3-year agreement, Bay Electronics is able to offer the same annual maintenance cost as 2020, for the years 2021-2023. We hope this proposal helps with Door Counties' budget planning as there will be no increase from previous maintenance contracts.

- **2021-2023: $110,492.00/annually**
  - Annual contracts will be billed monthly on the 1st of each month = $9,202.67/month (current payment arrangement)

As part of this maintenance contract, the county will receive the following service and support from Bay Electronics:

- System Spares
  - Bay Electronics will maintain a complete spares part inventory for system, currently Bay Electronics maintains spare parts for approximately 90-95% of the entire system
- Annual Maintenance Inspection and Report
  - Repeater/Receiver Testing
    - TX Frequency Error, Coded Squelch Modulation, Local Voice Modulation, Dispatcher Voice Modulation, Console Tone Modulation, Power Output (Chassis/After Filter), Reflected Power, Receiver Sensitivity, Tone Level, Local TX Descense, Site Noise
  - Antenna Line Sweeps
  - Battery Maintenance and Capacity
  - Microwave Quality and Performance
  - Site Clean-Up as necessary
- Response Time as Dictated by Schedule (PLEASE NOTE! Bay Electronics makes best effort to respond to issues regardless of category as quickly as possible, in most circumstances less than 20 minutes)
  - Category A: 365/34/7
  - Category B: Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m
  - Time and Material: As Needed

A complete list of the equipment and maintenance schedule is attached. If there any questions in regards to this proposal, please feel free to contact me at your convenience. Thank you!

Respectfully submitted,

Bay Electronics, Inc.

Jason Baudhuin
Project Manager

Site	Manufacturer	Part Number	Description	Recommended Category
BAILEYS HARBOR	ANDREW	PMT200-81315	4-PORT DEHYDRATOR	T/M
BAILEYS HARBOR	AVIAT	EV102-MB-00-300	IRU600 V3 RF ASSEMBLY, NON-PROTECTED, 11 GHZ (BAILEYS HARBOR - FISH CREEK)	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	AVIAT	EV102-MB-MB-300	IRU600 V3 RF ASSEMBLY, PROTECTED, 11 GHZ (BAILEYS HARBOR - SUNNYSLOPE)	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-105FS-BS	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 105AH	T/M
BAILEYS HARBOR	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	H48TEL12-45-19	48VDC, 45AH BATTERIES	T/M
BAILEYS HARBOR	COMPROD	13US3240	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	ELTEK	CTO50201.002	FLATPACK S -48VDC POWER SUPPLY, 40 AMPS	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	HARRIS	MASTRIII	REGIONAL OPS NORTH VHF RECEIVER	T/M
BAILEYS HARBOR	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
BAILEYS HARBOR	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	SIMOCO	N11X003	SINGLE NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
BAILEYS HARBOR	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
BAILEYS HARBOR	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
BAILEYS HARBOR	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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BRUSSELS	ASTRON	RM-60A	12VDC, 60 AMP RACKMOUNT POWER SUPPLY	B
BRUSSELS	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-30-BST	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 30AH	T/M
BRUSSELS	COMPROD	13US3261	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
BRUSSELS	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
BRUSSELS	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
BRUSSELS	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
BRUSSELS	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
BRUSSELS	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
BRUSSELS	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
BRUSSELS	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
BRUSSELS	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
BRUSSELS	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
BRUSSELS	HARRIS	MASTRIII	REGIONAL OPS SOUTH VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
BRUSSELS	HARRIS	MASTRIII	DOORCOM VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
BRUSSELS	KENWOOD	TKR-840	SOUTH MED UHF REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	T/M
BRUSSELS	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
BRUSSELS	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
BRUSSELS	RAD	AIRMUX200	2.4 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO INCLUDES OUTDOOR UNIT (BRUSSELS - BRUSSELS DOT)	A
BRUSSELS	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
BRUSSELS	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
BRUSSELS	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
BRUSSELS	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
BRUSSELS	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	A
BRUSSELS	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
BRUSSELS	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
BRUSSELS	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
BRUSSELS	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
BRUSSELS	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
BRUSSELS	TX/RX	28-70-02A	RACKMOUNT VARI-NOTCH DUPLEXER	T/M

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BRUSSELS DOT	ANDREW	PMT200-82315	4-PORT DEHYDRATOR	T/M
BRUSSELS DOT	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-30	48VDC BATTERY BANK, 30AH	T/M
BRUSSELS DOT	HARRIS	TRUEPOINT 5200	6 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO (BRUSSELS DOT - JUSTICE CENTER)	A
BRUSSELS DOT	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
BRUSSELS DOT	NEWMAR	PM-48-18	48VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
BRUSSELS DOT	NEWMAR	PM-48-18	48VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
BRUSSELS DOT	RAD	AIRMUX200	2.4 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO INCLUDES OUTDOOR UNIT (BRUSSELS DOT - BRUSSELS)	A
BRUSSELS DOT	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
BRUSSELS DOT	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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CHAMBERS ISLAND	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	RAD	AIRMUX200	2.4 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO INCLUDES OUTDOOR UNIT (CHAMBERS ISLAND - ELLISON BAY)	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	SIMOCO	N11X003	SINGLE NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	TX/RX	N/A	VHF RECEIVE MULTICOUPLER	T/M

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ELLISON BAY	ANDREW	PMT200-82315	4-PORT DEHYDRATOR	T/M
ELLISON BAY	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-30-BST	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 30AH	T/M
ELLISON BAY	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-30	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 30AH	T/M
ELLISON BAY	COMPROD	13US3249	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
ELLISON BAY	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
ELLISON BAY	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
ELLISON BAY	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
ELLISON BAY	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
ELLISON BAY	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	MASTRIII	KEEPER CHANNEL VHF 110 WATT TRANSMITTER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	TRUEPOINT 5200	6 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO (ELLISON BAY - SUNNYSLOPE)	A
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	MASTRIII	NORTH MED VHF 110 WATT STATION WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	MASTRIII	REGIONAL OPS NORTH VHF 110 WATT STATION WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	MASTRIII	DOORCOM NORTH VHF 110 WATT STATION WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
ELLISON BAY	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
ELLISON BAY	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
ELLISON BAY	N/A	N/A	NORTH MED UHF DUPLEXER	T/M
ELLISON BAY	NEWMAR	PM-48-18	48VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
ELLISON BAY	NEWMAR	PM-48-18	48VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
ELLISON BAY	RAD	AIRMUX400	4.9 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO INCLUDES OUTDOOR UNIT (ELLISON BAY - WASHINGTON ISLAND)	A
ELLISON BAY	RAD	AIRMUX200	2.4 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO INCLUDES OUTDOOR UNIT (ELLISON BAY - CHAMBERS ISLAND)	A
ELLISON BAY	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
ELLISON BAY	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
ELLISON BAY	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
ELLISON BAY	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
ELLISON BAY	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	A
ELLISON BAY	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
ELLISON BAY	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
ELLISON BAY	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
ELLISON BAY	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
ELLISON BAY	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
ELLISON BAY	WIREMOLD	J06B0B	6 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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FISH CREEK	ANDREW	PMT200-81315	4-PORT DEHYDRATOR	T/M
FISH CREEK	AVIAT	EV102-MB-00-300	IRU600 V3 RF ASSEMBLY, NON-PROTECTED, 11 GHZ (FISH CREEK - BAILEYS HARBOR)	A
FISH CREEK	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-105FS-BS	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 105AH	T/M
FISH CREEK	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	H48TEL12-30-19	48VDC, 30AH BATTERIES	T/M
FISH CREEK	COMPROD	13US3246	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
FISH CREEK	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
FISH CREEK	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
FISH CREEK	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
FISH CREEK	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
FISH CREEK	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
FISH CREEK	ELTEK	CTO50201.002	FLATPACK S -48VDC POWER SUPPLY, 40 AMPS	A
FISH CREEK	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
FISH CREEK	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
FISH CREEK	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
FISH CREEK	HARRIS	MASTRIII	DOORCOM VHF RECEIVER	T/M
FISH CREEK	HARRIS	MASTRIII	REGIONAL OPS NORTH VHF RECEIVER	T/M
FISH CREEK	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
FISH CREEK	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
FISH CREEK	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
FISH CREEK	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
FISH CREEK	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
FISH CREEK	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
FISH CREEK	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
FISH CREEK	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	A
FISH CREEK	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
FISH CREEK	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
FISH CREEK	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
FISH CREEK	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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JACKSONPORT	ANDREW	PMT200-81315	4-PORT DEHYDRATOR	T/M
JACKSONPORT	AVIAT	EV102-MB-00-300	IRU600 V3 RF ASSEMBLY, NON-PROTECTED, 11 GHZ (JACKSONPORT - SUNNYSLOPE)	A
JACKSONPORT	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	H48TEL12-30-19	48VDC, 30AH BATTERIES	T/M
JACKSONPORT	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	T/M
JACKSONPORT	DURACOMM	SD-350C-12	48VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	T/M
JACKSONPORT	DURACOMM	SD-350C-12	48VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	T/M
JACKSONPORT	ELTEK	CTO50201.002	FLATPACK S -48VDC POWER SUPPLY, 40 AMPS	A
JACKSONPORT	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	T/M
JACKSONPORT	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	T/M
JACKSONPORT	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	T/M
JACKSONPORT	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	T/M
JACKSONPORT	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
JACKSONPORT	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	T/M
JACKSONPORT	SIMOCO	N11X003	SINGLE NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	T/M
JACKSONPORT	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
JACKSONPORT	TX/RX	42-38-12	RECEIVE MULTICOUPLER	T/M

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JUSTICE CENTER	ANDREW	PMT200-82315	4-PORT DEHYDRATOR	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	AVIAT	EV102-MB-00-300	IRU600 V3 RF ASSEMBLY, NON-PROTECTED, 11 GHZ (JUSTICE CENTER - MILL ROAD)	A
JUSTICE CENTER	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-30-BST	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 30AH	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	H48TEL12-30-19	48VDC, 30AH BATTERIES	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-45	48VDC, 45AH BATTERIES	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	COASTCOM	R344	T1 MULTIPLEXER (JUSTICE CENTER - SUNNYSLOPE)	A
JUSTICE CENTER	COMPROD	13US3230	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
JUSTICE CENTER	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
JUSTICE CENTER	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	ELTEK	CTO50201.002	FLATPACK S -48VDC POWER SUPPLY, 40 AMPS	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	TRUEPOINT 5200	6 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO (JUSTICE CENTER - SUNNYSLOPE)	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	TRUEPOINT 5200	6 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO (JUSTICE CENTER - BRUSSELS	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MUX3	T1 MULTIPLEXER (JUSTICE CENTER - MDF)	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	JAIL UHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	REGIONAL OPS JUSTICE CENTER VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	REGIONAL OPS SOUTH VHF RECEIVER	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	DOORCOM VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	HIGHWAY 110W VHF CONTROL STATION WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	KENWOOD	TK-790	ALARM RADIO WITH POWER SUPPLY	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	KENWOOD	TK-790	EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT CONTROL STATION WITH POWER SUPPLY	B
JUSTICE CENTER	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
JUSTICE CENTER	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	NEWMAR	PM-48-18	48VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	NEWMAR	PM-48-18	48VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
JUSTICE CENTER	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
JUSTICE CENTER	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
JUSTICE CENTER	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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JUSTICE CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	ZETRON	M1700	ALARM SYSTEM CONTROLLER	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER			JAIL UHF DUPLEXER	A

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MILL ROAD	ANDREW	PMT200B-81315	4-PORT DEHYDRATOR	T/M
MILL ROAD	AVIAT	EV102-MB-00-300	IRU600 V3 RF ASSEMBLY, NON-PROTECTED, 11 GHZ (MILL ROAD - JUSTICE CENTER)	A
MILL ROAD	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-30-BST	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 30AH	T/M
MILL ROAD	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	H48TEL12-30-19	48VDC, 30AH BATTERIES	T/M
MILL ROAD	COMPROD	13US3255-R1	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
MILL ROAD	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
MILL ROAD	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
MILL ROAD	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
MILL ROAD	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
MILL ROAD	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
MILL ROAD	ELTEK	CTO50201.002	FLATPACK S -48VDC POWER SUPPLY, 40 AMPS	A
MILL ROAD	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
MILL ROAD	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
MILL ROAD	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
MILL ROAD	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
MILL ROAD	HARRIS	MASTRIII	DUAL VHF RECEIVER (DOORCOM & REGIONAL OPS SOUTH)	T/M
MILL ROAD	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
MILL ROAD	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
MILL ROAD	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
MILL ROAD	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
MILL ROAD	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
MILL ROAD	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
MILL ROAD	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	A
MILL ROAD	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
MILL ROAD	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
MILL ROAD	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
MILL ROAD	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

Site	Manufacturer	Part Number	Description	Recommended Category
SOUTHWEST	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-30-BST	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 30AH	T/M
SOUTHWEST	COMPROD	13US3258	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
SOUTHWEST	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
SOUTHWEST	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
SOUTHWEST	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
SOUTHWEST	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
SOUTHWEST	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
SOUTHWEST	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
SOUTHWEST	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
SOUTHWEST	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
SOUTHWEST	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
SOUTHWEST	HARRIS	MASTRIII	REGIONAL OPS SOUTH VHF RECEIVER	T/M
SOUTHWEST	HARRIS	MASTRIII	KEEPER CHANNEL VHF 110 WATT TRANSMITTER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
SOUTHWEST	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
SOUTHWEST	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
SOUTHWEST	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
SOUTHWEST	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
SOUTHWEST	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
SOUTHWEST	SIMOCO	N11X003	SINGLE NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
SOUTHWEST	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	A
SOUTHWEST	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SOUTHWEST	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SOUTHWEST	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SOUTHWEST	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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SUNNYSLOPE	ANDREW	PMT200-82315	4-PORT DEHYDRATOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	AVIAT	EV102-MB-00-300	IRU600 V3 RF ASSEMBLY, NON-PROTECTED, 11 GHZ (SUNNYSLOPE - JACKSONPORT)	A
SUNNYSLOPE	AVIAT	EV102-MB-MB-300	IRU600 V3 RF ASSEMBLY, PROTECTED, 11 GHZ (SUNNYSLOPE - BAILEYS HARBOR)	A
SUNNYSLOPE	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-30-BST	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 30AH	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	H48TEL12-45-19	48VDC, 45AH BATTERIES	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-70	48VDC BATTERY BANK, 70AH	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	COASTCOM	R344	T1 MUTLIPLEXER (SUNNYSLOPE - MDF ROOM)	A
SUNNYSLOPE	COASTCOM	R344	T1 MULTIPLEXER (SUNNYSLOPE - JUSTICE CENTER)	A
SUNNYSLOPE	COMPROD	13US3236-R1	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
SUNNYSLOPE	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
SUNNYSLOPE	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	ELTEK	CTO50201.002	FLATPACK S -48VDC POWER SUPPLY, 40 AMPS	A
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	DOORCOM VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	REGIONAL OPS SOUTH VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	TRUEPOINT 5200	6 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO (SUNNYSLOPE - JUSTICE CENTER)	A
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	TRUEPOINT 5200	6 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO (SUNNYSLOPE - ELLISON BAY)	A
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	MED CENTRAL UHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT/SCHOOLS VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	B
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	VLAW31 / POINT VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	B
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	POINT-POINT VHF RECEIVER	B
SUNNYSLOPE	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
SUNNYSLOPE	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	NEWMAR	PM-48-18	48VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	NEWMAR	PM-48-18	48VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
SUNNYSLOPE	SIMOCO	N11X003	SINGLE NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
SUNNYSLOPE	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
SUNNYSLOPE	SIMOCO	M11X001	TRAFFIC MANAGER #1	A
SUNNYSLOPE	SIMOCO	M11X001	TRAFFIC MANAGER #2	A

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SUNNYSLOPE	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	WIREMOLD	J08B0B	8 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	ZETRON	MODEL 38	COMMUNITY REPEATER PANEL	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE			MED CENTRAL UHF DUPLEXER	T/M

Site	Manufacturer	Part Number	Description	Recommended Category
WASHINGTON ISLAND	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-105FS-BS	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 105AH	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	COMPROD	13US3243	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	HARRIS	MASTRIII	DUAL VHF RECEIVER (DOORCOM & REGIONAL OPS NORTH)	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	RAD	AIRMUX400	4.9 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO INCLUDES OUTDOOR UNIT (WASHINGTON ISLAND - ELLISON BAY)	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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911 CENTER	EF JOHNSON	53SL ES	WISCOM DISPATCH RADIO WITH POWER SUPPLY	B
911 CENTER	HP	ML310E	ALARM SYSTEM PC WITH WUG SOFTWARE	T/M
911 CENTER	KENWOOD	TK-7150	POSITION #2 BACK-UP RADIO WITH POWER SUPPLY	B
911 CENTER	KENWOOD	TK-7180	POSITION #4 BACK-UP RADIO WITH POWER SUPPLY	B
911 CENTER	KENWOOD	TK-7180	POSITION #3 BACK-UP RADIO WITH POWER SUPPLY	B
911 CENTER	KENWOOD	TK-7180	POSITION #1 BACK-UP RADIO WITH POWER SUPPLY	B
911 CENTER	ZETRON	MODEL 15B	MULTI-FORMAT ENCODER	B
911 CENTER	COASTCOM	R344	T1 MULTIPLEXER (MDF - SUNNYSLOPE)	A
911 CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT CONTROL STATION WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	A
911 CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT CONTROL STATION WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	A
911 CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT CONTROL STATION WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	A
911 CENTER	HARRIS	MUX3	T1 MULTIPLEXER (MDF - JUSTICE CENTER)	A
911 CENTER	KENWOOD	TK-790H	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT CONTROL STATION WITH POWER SUPPLY	A
911 CENTER	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
911 CENTER	SIMOCO	M11X001	TRAFFIC MANAGER #1	A
911 CENTER	SIMOCO	M11X001	TRAFFIC MANAGER #2	A
911 CENTER	SIMOCO	N11X003	SINGLE CONSOLE INTERFACE UNIT #4	A
911 CENTER	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL CONSOLE INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
911 CENTER	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL CONSOLE INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
911 CENTER	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL CONSOLE INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
911 CENTER	SIMOCO	U11X001	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, AC POWER	A
911 CENTER	SPECTRACOM	NET/GPS	GPS TIME CLOCK	B
911 CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-0615	6 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
911 CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
911 CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
911 CENTER	VEGA	DSP-223	FIRE SIMULCAST TONE REMOTE INTERFACE	A
911 CENTER	MINDSHARE	MS-84 ASMBY-R3	RACK RELAY, CARD CAGES AND ACCESSORIES	A
911 CENTER	MINDSHARE	10500MAXPLUS	POSITION #1, DISPATCH WORKSTATION	A
911 CENTER	MINDSHARE	10500MAXPLUS	POSITION #2, DISPATCH WORKSTATION	A
911 CENTER	MINDSHARE	10500MAXPLUS	POSITION #3, DISPATCH WORKSTATION	A
911 CENTER	MINDSHARE	10500MAXPLUS	POSITION #4, DISPATCH WORKSTATION	A
911 CENTER	TRIPPLITE		RADIO DISPATCH UPS	A
911 CENTER	MINDSHARE	750M-195-000	MASTER AUX I/O RELAY BOARD	A
911 CENTER	DURACOMM		RADIO DISPATCH POWER SUPPLY	A
911 CENTER	DURACOMM		RADIO DISPATCH POWER SUPPLY	A
911 CENTER	CISCO		24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A

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EMS BUILDING	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-105FS-BS	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 105AH	T/M
EMS BUILDING	COMPROD	13US3240	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
EMS BUILDING	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
EMS BUILDING	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
EMS BUILDING	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
EMS BUILDING	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
EMS BUILDING	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
EMS BUILDING	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
EMS BUILDING	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
EMS BUILDING	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
EMS BUILDING	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
EMS BUILDING	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
EMS BUILDING	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
EMS BUILDING	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
EMS BUILDING	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
EMS BUILDING	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
EMS BUILDING	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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Door County Information System
Attn: Jason Rouer
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Subject: Annual Radio System Maintenance Contract

Mr. Rouer:

Per the request of the county, Bay Electronics submits the following pricing for annual maintenance of the radio communication system. This proposal encompasses the entire network as a whole; radio infrastructure, radio dispatch infrastructure and network/microwave infrastructure. With the addition of the new radio dispatch as well as the addition of another radio site (EMS Facility), the current contract pricing for annual maintenance shall be amended to reflect these changes.

- **2018:** There will be no change to the current contract, while the radio dispatch console remains under warranty until June 2019, the EMS facility was brought live at the same time, therefore, while the dispatch is warranty, the addition of the EMS facility offset the savings of the warranty
- **2019: $103,378.00**
  - Radio Dispatch under warranty until June 2019
  - EMS Facility added to Maintenance Contract for entire year
- **2020: $110,492.00**
  - Radio Dispatch and EMS Facility under Maintenance Contract for entire year

As part of this maintenance contract, the county will receive the following service and support from Bay Electronics:

- System Spares
  - Bay Electronics will maintain a complete spares part inventory for system, currently Bay Electronics maintains spare parts for approximately 90-95% of the entire system
- Annual Maintenance Inspection and Report
  - Repeater/Receiver Testing
    - TX Frequency Error, Coded Squelch Modulation, Local Voice Modulation, Dispatcher Voice Modulation, Console Tone Modulation, Power Output (Chassis/After Filter), Reflected Power, Receiver Sensitivity, Tone Level, Local TX Descense, Site Noise
  - Antenna Line Sweeps
  - Battery Maintenance and Capacity
  - Microwave Quality and Performance
  - Site Clean-Up as necessary
- Response Time as Dictated by Schedule (PLEASE NOTE! Bay Electronics makes best effort to respond to issues regardless of category as quickly as possible, in most circumstances less than 20 minutes)
  - Category A: 365/34/7
  - Category B: Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m
  - Time and Material: As Needed

A complete list of the equipment and maintenance schedule is attached. If there any questions in regards to this proposal, please feel free to contact me at your convenience. Thank you!

Respectfully submitted,

Bay Electronics, Inc.

Jason Baudhuin
Project Manager

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BAILEYS HARBOR	ANDREW	PMT200-81315	4-PORT DEHYDRATOR	T/M
BAILEYS HARBOR	AVIAT	EV102-MB-00-300	IRU600 V3 RF ASSEMBLY, NON-PROTECTED, 11 GHZ (BAILEYS HARBOR - FISH CREEK)	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	AVIAT	EV102-MB-MB-300	IRU600 V3 RF ASSEMBLY, PROTECTED, 11 GHZ (BAILEYS HARBOR - SUNNYSLOPE)	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-105FS-BS	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 105AH	T/M
BAILEYS HARBOR	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	H48TEL12-45-19	48VDC, 45AH BATTERIES	T/M
BAILEYS HARBOR	COMPROD	13US3240	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	ELTEK	CTO50201.002	FLATPACK S -48VDC POWER SUPPLY, 40 AMPS	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	HARRIS	MASTRIII	REGIONAL OPS NORTH VHF RECEIVER	T/M
BAILEYS HARBOR	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
BAILEYS HARBOR	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	SIMOCO	N11X003	SINGLE NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	A
BAILEYS HARBOR	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
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BAILEYS HARBOR	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
BAILEYS HARBOR	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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BRUSSELS	ASTRON	RM-60A	12VDC, 60 AMP RACKMOUNT POWER SUPPLY	B
BRUSSELS	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-30-BST	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 30AH	T/M
BRUSSELS	COMPROD	13US3261	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
BRUSSELS	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
BRUSSELS	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
BRUSSELS	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
BRUSSELS	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
BRUSSELS	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
BRUSSELS	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
BRUSSELS	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
BRUSSELS	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
BRUSSELS	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
BRUSSELS	HARRIS	MASTRIII	REGIONAL OPS SOUTH VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
BRUSSELS	HARRIS	MASTRIII	DOORCOM VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
BRUSSELS	KENWOOD	TKR-840	SOUTH MED UHF REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	T/M
BRUSSELS	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
BRUSSELS	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
BRUSSELS	RAD	AIRMUX200	2.4 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO INCLUDES OUTDOOR UNIT (BRUSSELS - BRUSSELS DOT)	A
BRUSSELS	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
BRUSSELS	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
BRUSSELS	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
BRUSSELS	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
BRUSSELS	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	A
BRUSSELS	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
BRUSSELS	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
BRUSSELS	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
BRUSSELS	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
BRUSSELS	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
BRUSSELS	TX/RX	28-70-02A	RACKMOUNT VARI-NOTCH DUPLEXER	T/M

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BRUSSELS DOT	ANDREW	PMT200-82315	4-PORT DEHYDRATOR	T/M
BRUSSELS DOT	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-30	48VDC BATTERY BANK, 30AH	T/M
BRUSSELS DOT	HARRIS	TRUEPOINT 5200	6 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO (BRUSSELS DOT - JUSTICE CENTER)	A
BRUSSELS DOT	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
BRUSSELS DOT	NEWMAR	PM-48-18	48VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
BRUSSELS DOT	NEWMAR	PM-48-18	48VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
BRUSSELS DOT	RAD	AIRMUX200	2.4 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO INCLUDES OUTDOOR UNIT (BRUSSELS DOT - BRUSSELS)	A
BRUSSELS DOT	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
BRUSSELS DOT	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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CHAMBERS ISLAND	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	RAD	AIRMUX200	2.4 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO INCLUDES OUTDOOR UNIT (CHAMBERS ISLAND - ELLISON BAY)	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	SIMOCO	N11X003	SINGLE NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	T/M
CHAMBERS ISLAND	TX/RX	N/A	VHF RECEIVE MULTICOUPLER	T/M

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ELLISON BAY	ANDREW	PMT200-82315	4-PORT DEHYDRATOR	T/M
ELLISON BAY	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-30-BST	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 30AH	T/M
ELLISON BAY	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-30	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 30AH	T/M
ELLISON BAY	COMPROD	13US3249	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
ELLISON BAY	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
ELLISON BAY	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
ELLISON BAY	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
ELLISON BAY	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
ELLISON BAY	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	MASTRIII	KEEPER CHANNEL VHF 110 WATT TRANSMITTER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	TRUEPOINT 5200	6 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO (ELLISON BAY - SUNNYSLOPE)	A
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	MASTRIII	NORTH MED VHF 110 WATT STATION WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	MASTRIII	REGIONAL OPS NORTH VHF 110 WATT STATION WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
ELLISON BAY	HARRIS	MASTRIII	DOORCOM NORTH VHF 110 WATT STATION WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
ELLISON BAY	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
ELLISON BAY	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
ELLISON BAY	N/A	N/A	NORTH MED UHF DUPLEXER	T/M
ELLISON BAY	NEWMAR	PM-48-18	48VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
ELLISON BAY	NEWMAR	PM-48-18	48VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
ELLISON BAY	RAD	AIRMUX400	4.9 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO INCLUDES OUTDOOR UNIT (ELLISON BAY - WASHINGTON ISLAND)	A
ELLISON BAY	RAD	AIRMUX200	2.4 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO INCLUDES OUTDOOR UNIT (ELLISON BAY - CHAMBERS ISLAND)	A
ELLISON BAY	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
ELLISON BAY	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
ELLISON BAY	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
ELLISON BAY	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
ELLISON BAY	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	A
ELLISON BAY	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
ELLISON BAY	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
ELLISON BAY	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
ELLISON BAY	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
ELLISON BAY	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
ELLISON BAY	WIREMOLD	J06B0B	6 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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FISH CREEK	ANDREW	PMT200-81315	4-PORT DEHYDRATOR	T/M
FISH CREEK	AVIAT	EV102-MB-00-300	IRU600 V3 RF ASSEMBLY, NON-PROTECTED, 11 GHZ (FISH CREEK - BAILEYS HARBOR)	A
FISH CREEK	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-105FS-BS	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 105AH	T/M
FISH CREEK	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	H48TEL12-30-19	48VDC, 30AH BATTERIES	T/M
FISH CREEK	COMPROD	13US3246	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
FISH CREEK	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
FISH CREEK	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
FISH CREEK	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
FISH CREEK	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
FISH CREEK	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
FISH CREEK	ELTEK	CTO50201.002	FLATPACK S -48VDC POWER SUPPLY, 40 AMPS	A
FISH CREEK	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
FISH CREEK	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
FISH CREEK	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
FISH CREEK	HARRIS	MASTRIII	DOORCOM VHF RECEIVER	T/M
FISH CREEK	HARRIS	MASTRIII	REGIONAL OPS NORTH VHF RECEIVER	T/M
FISH CREEK	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
FISH CREEK	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
FISH CREEK	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
FISH CREEK	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
FISH CREEK	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
FISH CREEK	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
FISH CREEK	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
FISH CREEK	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	A
FISH CREEK	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
FISH CREEK	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
FISH CREEK	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
FISH CREEK	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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JACKSONPORT	ANDREW	PMT200-81315	4-PORT DEHYDRATOR	T/M
JACKSONPORT	AVIAT	EV102-MB-00-300	IRU600 V3 RF ASSEMBLY, NON-PROTECTED, 11 GHZ (JACKSONPORT - SUNNYSLOPE)	A
JACKSONPORT	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	H48TEL12-30-19	48VDC, 30AH BATTERIES	T/M
JACKSONPORT	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	T/M
JACKSONPORT	DURACOMM	SD-350C-12	48VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	T/M
JACKSONPORT	DURACOMM	SD-350C-12	48VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	T/M
JACKSONPORT	ELTEK	CTO50201.002	FLATPACK S -48VDC POWER SUPPLY, 40 AMPS	A
JACKSONPORT	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	T/M
JACKSONPORT	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	T/M
JACKSONPORT	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	T/M
JACKSONPORT	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	T/M
JACKSONPORT	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
JACKSONPORT	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	T/M
JACKSONPORT	SIMOCO	N11X003	SINGLE NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	T/M
JACKSONPORT	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
JACKSONPORT	TX/RX	42-38-12	RECEIVE MULTICOUPLER	T/M

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JUSTICE CENTER	ANDREW	PMT200-82315	4-PORT DEHYDRATOR	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	AVIAT	EV102-MB-00-300	IRU600 V3 RF ASSEMBLY, NON-PROTECTED, 11 GHZ (JUSTICE CENTER - MILL ROAD)	A
JUSTICE CENTER	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-30-BST	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 30AH	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	H48TEL12-30-19	48VDC, 30AH BATTERIES	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-45	48VDC, 45AH BATTERIES	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	COASTCOM	R344	T1 MULTIPLEXER (JUSTICE CENTER - SUNNYSLOPE)	A
JUSTICE CENTER	COMPROD	13US3230	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
JUSTICE CENTER	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
JUSTICE CENTER	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	ELTEK	CTO50201.002	FLATPACK S -48VDC POWER SUPPLY, 40 AMPS	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	TRUEPOINT 5200	6 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO (JUSTICE CENTER - SUNNYSLOPE)	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	TRUEPOINT 5200	6 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO (JUSTICE CENTER - BRUSSELS	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MUX3	T1 MULTIPLEXER (JUSTICE CENTER - MDF)	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	JAIL UHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	A
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	REGIONAL OPS JUSTICE CENTER VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	REGIONAL OPS SOUTH VHF RECEIVER	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	DOORCOM VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	HIGHWAY 110W VHF CONTROL STATION WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	KENWOOD	TK-790	ALARM RADIO WITH POWER SUPPLY	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	KENWOOD	TK-790	EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT CONTROL STATION WITH POWER SUPPLY	B
JUSTICE CENTER	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
JUSTICE CENTER	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	NEWMAR	PM-48-18	48VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	NEWMAR	PM-48-18	48VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
JUSTICE CENTER	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
JUSTICE CENTER	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
JUSTICE CENTER	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	A
JUSTICE CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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JUSTICE CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER	ZETRON	M1700	ALARM SYSTEM CONTROLLER	T/M
JUSTICE CENTER			JAIL UHF DUPLEXER	A

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MILL ROAD	ANDREW	PMT200B-81315	4-PORT DEHYDRATOR	T/M
MILL ROAD	AVIAT	EV102-MB-00-300	IRU600 V3 RF ASSEMBLY, NON-PROTECTED, 11 GHZ (MILL ROAD - JUSTICE CENTER)	A
MILL ROAD	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-30-BST	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 30AH	T/M
MILL ROAD	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	H48TEL12-30-19	48VDC, 30AH BATTERIES	T/M
MILL ROAD	COMPROD	13US3255-R1	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
MILL ROAD	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
MILL ROAD	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
MILL ROAD	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
MILL ROAD	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
MILL ROAD	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
MILL ROAD	ELTEK	CTO50201.002	FLATPACK S -48VDC POWER SUPPLY, 40 AMPS	A
MILL ROAD	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
MILL ROAD	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
MILL ROAD	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
MILL ROAD	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
MILL ROAD	HARRIS	MASTRIII	DUAL VHF RECEIVER (DOORCOM & REGIONAL OPS SOUTH)	T/M
MILL ROAD	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
MILL ROAD	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
MILL ROAD	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
MILL ROAD	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
MILL ROAD	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
MILL ROAD	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
MILL ROAD	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	A
MILL ROAD	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
MILL ROAD	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
MILL ROAD	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
MILL ROAD	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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SOUTHWEST	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-30-BST	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 30AH	T/M
SOUTHWEST	COMPROD	13US3258	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
SOUTHWEST	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
SOUTHWEST	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
SOUTHWEST	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
SOUTHWEST	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
SOUTHWEST	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
SOUTHWEST	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
SOUTHWEST	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
SOUTHWEST	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
SOUTHWEST	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
SOUTHWEST	HARRIS	MASTRIII	REGIONAL OPS SOUTH VHF RECEIVER	T/M
SOUTHWEST	HARRIS	MASTRIII	KEEPER CHANNEL VHF 110 WATT TRANSMITTER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
SOUTHWEST	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
SOUTHWEST	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
SOUTHWEST	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
SOUTHWEST	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
SOUTHWEST	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
SOUTHWEST	SIMOCO	N11X003	SINGLE NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
SOUTHWEST	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	A
SOUTHWEST	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SOUTHWEST	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SOUTHWEST	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SOUTHWEST	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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SUNNYSLOPE	ANDREW	PMT200-82315	4-PORT DEHYDRATOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	AVIAT	EV102-MB-00-300	IRU600 V3 RF ASSEMBLY, NON-PROTECTED, 11 GHZ (SUNNYSLOPE - JACKSONPORT)	A
SUNNYSLOPE	AVIAT	EV102-MB-MB-300	IRU600 V3 RF ASSEMBLY, PROTECTED, 11 GHZ (SUNNYSLOPE - BAILEYS HARBOR)	A
SUNNYSLOPE	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-30-BST	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 30AH	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	H48TEL12-45-19	48VDC, 45AH BATTERIES	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-70	48VDC BATTERY BANK, 70AH	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	COASTCOM	R344	T1 MUTLIPLEXER (SUNNYSLOPE - MDF ROOM)	A
SUNNYSLOPE	COASTCOM	R344	T1 MULTIPLEXER (SUNNYSLOPE - JUSTICE CENTER)	A
SUNNYSLOPE	COMPROD	13US3236-R1	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
SUNNYSLOPE	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
SUNNYSLOPE	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	ELTEK	CTO50201.002	FLATPACK S -48VDC POWER SUPPLY, 40 AMPS	A
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	DOORCOM VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	REGIONAL OPS SOUTH VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	TRUEPOINT 5200	6 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO (SUNNYSLOPE - JUSTICE CENTER)	A
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	TRUEPOINT 5200	6 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO (SUNNYSLOPE - ELLISON BAY)	A
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	MED CENTRAL UHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT/SCHOOLS VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	B
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	VLAW31 / POINT VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	B
SUNNYSLOPE	HARRIS	MASTRIII	POINT-POINT VHF RECEIVER	B
SUNNYSLOPE	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
SUNNYSLOPE	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	NEWMAR	PM-48-18	48VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	NEWMAR	PM-48-18	48VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
SUNNYSLOPE	SIMOCO	N11X003	SINGLE NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
SUNNYSLOPE	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
SUNNYSLOPE	SIMOCO	M11X001	TRAFFIC MANAGER #1	A
SUNNYSLOPE	SIMOCO	M11X001	TRAFFIC MANAGER #2	A

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SUNNYSLOPE	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	A
SUNNYSLOPE	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	WIREMOLD	J08B0B	8 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE	ZETRON	MODEL 38	COMMUNITY REPEATER PANEL	T/M
SUNNYSLOPE			MED CENTRAL UHF DUPLEXER	T/M

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WASHINGTON ISLAND	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-105FS-BS	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 105AH	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	COMPROD	13US3243	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	HARRIS	MASTRIII	DUAL VHF RECEIVER (DOORCOM & REGIONAL OPS NORTH)	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	RAD	AIRMUX400	4.9 GHZ MICROWAVE RADIO INCLUDES OUTDOOR UNIT (WASHINGTON ISLAND - ELLISON BAY)	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #3	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	SIMOCO	SR2000	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF RECEIVER	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
WASHINGTON ISLAND	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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911 CENTER	EF JOHNSON	53SL ES	WISCOM DISPATCH RADIO WITH POWER SUPPLY	B
911 CENTER	HP	ML310E	ALARM SYSTEM PC WITH WUG SOFTWARE	T/M
911 CENTER	KENWOOD	TK-7150	POSITION #2 BACK-UP RADIO WITH POWER SUPPLY	B
911 CENTER	KENWOOD	TK-7180	POSITION #4 BACK-UP RADIO WITH POWER SUPPLY	B
911 CENTER	KENWOOD	TK-7180	POSITION #3 BACK-UP RADIO WITH POWER SUPPLY	B
911 CENTER	KENWOOD	TK-7180	POSITION #1 BACK-UP RADIO WITH POWER SUPPLY	B
911 CENTER	ZETRON	MODEL 15B	MULTI-FORMAT ENCODER	B
911 CENTER	COASTCOM	R344	T1 MULTIPLEXER (MDF - SUNNYSLOPE)	A
911 CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT CONTROL STATION WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	A
911 CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT CONTROL STATION WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	A
911 CENTER	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT CONTROL STATION WITH POWER AMPLIFIER AND POWER SUPPLY	A
911 CENTER	HARRIS	MUX3	T1 MULTIPLEXER (MDF - JUSTICE CENTER)	A
911 CENTER	KENWOOD	TK-790H	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT CONTROL STATION WITH POWER SUPPLY	A
911 CENTER	MIKROTIK	CRS125-24G	24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A
911 CENTER	SIMOCO	M11X001	TRAFFIC MANAGER #1	A
911 CENTER	SIMOCO	M11X001	TRAFFIC MANAGER #2	A
911 CENTER	SIMOCO	N11X003	SINGLE CONSOLE INTERFACE UNIT #4	A
911 CENTER	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL CONSOLE INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
911 CENTER	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL CONSOLE INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
911 CENTER	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL CONSOLE INTERFACE UNIT #3	A
911 CENTER	SIMOCO	U11X001	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, AC POWER	A
911 CENTER	SPECTRACOM	NET/GPS	GPS TIME CLOCK	B
911 CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-0615	6 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
911 CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
911 CENTER	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
911 CENTER	VEGA	DSP-223	FIRE SIMULCAST TONE REMOTE INTERFACE	A
911 CENTER	MINDSHARE	MS-84 ASMBY-R3	RACK RELAY, CARD CAGES AND ACCESSORIES	A
911 CENTER	MINDSHARE	10500MAXPLUS	POSITION #1, DISPATCH WORKSTATION	A
911 CENTER	MINDSHARE	10500MAXPLUS	POSITION #2, DISPATCH WORKSTATION	A
911 CENTER	MINDSHARE	10500MAXPLUS	POSITION #3, DISPATCH WORKSTATION	A
911 CENTER	MINDSHARE	10500MAXPLUS	POSITION #4, DISPATCH WORKSTATION	A
911 CENTER	TRIPPLITE		RADIO DISPATCH UPS	A
911 CENTER	MINDSHARE	750M-195-000	MASTER AUX I/O RELAY BOARD	A
911 CENTER	DURACOMM		RADIO DISPATCH POWER SUPPLY	A
911 CENTER	DURACOMM		RADIO DISPATCH POWER SUPPLY	A
911 CENTER	CISCO		24-PORT ETHERNET SWITCH	A

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EMS BUILDING	C&D TECHNOLOGIES	TEL 12-105FS-BS	24VDC BATTERY BANK, 105AH	T/M
EMS BUILDING	COMPROD	13US3240	TX/RX COMBINING SYSTEM	A
EMS BUILDING	DURACOMM	DBRM-20-75	DC FUSE PANEL/DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	A
EMS BUILDING	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
EMS BUILDING	DURACOMM	SD-350B-12	24VDC - 12VDC CONVERTER	A
EMS BUILDING	DURACOMM	RLP-4024BB	REDUNDANT 24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
EMS BUILDING	DURACOMM	RLP-4024-BBSCLVD	24VDC POWER SUPPLY/BATTERY CHARGER	A
EMS BUILDING	HARRIS	MASTRIII	PAGING SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
EMS BUILDING	HARRIS	MASTRIII	LAW SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
EMS BUILDING	HARRIS	MASTRIII	EMS SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
EMS BUILDING	HARRIS	MASTRIII	FIRE SIMULCAST VHF 110 WATT REPEATER WITH POWER AMPLIFIER	A
EMS BUILDING	MOXA	E2210-T	ACTIVE ETHERNET I/O SERVER, 12 DIGITAL INPUT, 8 DIGITAL OUTPUT	T/M
EMS BUILDING	SIMOCO	U11X005	GPS UNIVERSAL REFERENCE GENERATOR, DC POWER	A
EMS BUILDING	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #1	A
EMS BUILDING	SIMOCO	N11X013	DUAL NETWORK INTERFACE UNIT #2	A
EMS BUILDING	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M
EMS BUILDING	TRIPPLITE	RS-1215	12 OUTLET, 15 AMP RACKMOUNT SURGE PROTECTOR	T/M

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Department **28 - Sheriff**									
Batch Number **2020-00000373**		Batch Date 07/03/2020				Entered by User Diane Franklin			
Vendor **3176 - CNA SURETY**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
2020-00000204	Dantoin - Notary Bond Renewal	Edit		07/03/2020	07/03/2020	07/03/2020			30.00
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **3176 - CNA SURETY** Totals			Invoices	1		$30.00
Vendor **20492 - JIM OLSON FORD LINCOLN, LLC**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
2020-00000205	(2) New Squads	Edit		07/03/2020	07/03/2020	07/03/2020			65,977.00
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **20492 - JIM OLSON FORD LINCOLN, LLC** Totals			Invoices	1		$65,977.00
Vendor **21228 - NELSON TACTICAL**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
8469	Mic Holders	Edit		07/03/2020	07/03/2020	07/03/2020			47.42
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **21228 - NELSON TACTICAL** Totals			Invoices	1		$47.42
Vendor **15069 - STAPLES ADVANTAGE**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
3449194792	Sheriff Office Supplies	Edit		07/03/2020	07/03/2020	07/03/2020			38.25
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **15069 - STAPLES ADVANTAGE** Totals			Invoices	1		$38.25
Vendor **16007 - STELLAR SERVICES, LLC**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
2020-00000206	Commissary	Edit		07/03/2020	07/03/2020	07/03/2020			437.43
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **16007 - STELLAR SERVICES, LLC** Totals			Invoices	1		$437.43
Vendor **10575 - TOWN OF WASHINGTON**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
2020-00000207	Police Services on Washington Island	Edit		07/03/2020	07/03/2020	07/03/2020			80,000.00
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **10575 - TOWN OF WASHINGTON** Totals			Invoices	1		$80,000.00
			Batch Number **2020-00000373** Totals			Invoices	6		$146,530.10
			Department **28 - Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	6		$146,530.10

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Department **28 - Sheriff**									
Batch Number **2020-00000364**		Batch Date 06/26/2020				Entered by User Diane Franklin			
Vendor **22606 - ADL MONITORING SOLUTIONS, LLC**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
15-10602	Electronic Monitoring	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			952.85
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **22606 - ADL MONITORING SOLUTIONS, LLC** Totals			Invoices	1		$952.85
Vendor **2130 - BOB BARKER COMPANY INC**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
WEB000673716	Supplies for Inmates	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			191.49
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **2130 - BOB BARKER COMPANY INC** Totals			Invoices	1		$191.49
Vendor **19873 - EDUCORR, LLC**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
1161/1120	PREA Training	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			498.00
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **19873 - EDUCORR, LLC** Totals			Invoices	1		$498.00
Vendor **19219 - JIM OLSON CHRYSLER**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
2020-00000199	Squad Repair/Maintenance 5/21/20-6/18/20	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			1,168.61
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **19219 - JIM OLSON CHRYSLER** Totals			Invoices	1		$1,168.61
Vendor **16007 - STELLAR SERVICES, LLC**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
2020-00000198	Commissary	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			279.04
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **16007 - STELLAR SERVICES, LLC** Totals			Invoices	1		$279.04
Vendor **30521 - STREICHERS**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
I1436984	(10) Key holders/ (12)OC Spray	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			217.60
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **30521 - STREICHERS** Totals			Invoices	1		$217.60
Vendor **14532 - WALMART COMMUNITY/GEMB**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
2020-00000197	Misc Items	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			116.88
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0

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		Vendor	**14532 - WALMART COMMUNITY/GEMB** Totals			Invoices	1		$116.88
			Batch Number **2020-00000364** Totals			Invoices	7		$3,424.47
			Department **28 - Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	7		$3,424.47
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				Grand Totals		Invoices	7		$3,424.47

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Department **28 - Sheriff**									
Batch Number **2020-00000345**		Batch Date 06/19/2020				Entered by User Diane Franklin			
Vendor **4818 - CELLCOM WISCONSIN RSA 10**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
380507	(2)Cellphones for MCV	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			7.04
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **4818 - CELLCOM WISCONSIN RSA 10** Totals			Invoices	1		$7.04
Vendor **13999 - D C AUTOMOTIVE**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
1013	Tow Charge 0 20-003940	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			180.00
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **13999 - D C AUTOMOTIVE** Totals			Invoices	1		$180.00
Vendor **22841 - DAIRYLAND VETERINARY SERVICE**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
173429	Care of Vaness Horses	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			392.00
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **22841 - DAIRYLAND VETERINARY SERVICE** Totals			Invoices	1		$392.00
Vendor **8520 - DOOR COUNTY HARDWARE COMPANY**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
364906	Keys	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			21.12
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **8520 - DOOR COUNTY HARDWARE COMPANY** Totals			Invoices	1		$21.12
Vendor **19219 - JIM OLSON CHRYSLER**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
2020-00000191	Wiper Blades/Tow Charge	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			309.05
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **19219 - JIM OLSON CHRYSLER** Totals			Invoices	1		$309.05
Vendor **16320 - KIEHNAU'S SERVICE LLC**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
16153	Tow Charge - 20-004635 Fatality	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			1,000.00
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **16320 - KIEHNAU'S SERVICE LLC** Totals			Invoices	1		$1,000.00
Vendor **22650 - NORTHERN DOOR COMMUNICATIONS**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
26493	Microphone/Antenna	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			98.95
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **22650 - NORTHERN DOOR COMMUNICATIONS** Totals			Invoices	1		$98.95

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Vendor **9487 - PRECISION KIOSK TECHNOLOGIES**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
2020-00000192	Monthly Software Fee for Kiosks	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			598.00
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **9487 - PRECISION KIOSK TECHNOLOGIES** Totals			Invoices	1		$598.00
Vendor **4009 - RAZORS EDGE BARBER SHOP**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
June 2020	June 2020 Inmate Haircuts	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			162.00
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **4009 - RAZORS EDGE BARBER SHOP** Totals			Invoices	1		$162.00
Vendor **1397 - REGISTRATION FEE TRUST**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
2020-00000193	Title Fee	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			334.00
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **1397 - REGISTRATION FEE TRUST** Totals			Invoices	1		$334.00
Vendor **15069 - STAPLES ADVANTAGE**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
2020-00000195	Office Supplies	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			40.64
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **15069 - STAPLES ADVANTAGE** Totals			Invoices	1		$40.64
Vendor **16007 - STELLAR SERVICES, LLC**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
2020-00000194	Commissary	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			856.86
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **16007 - STELLAR SERVICES, LLC** Totals			Invoices	1		$856.86
Vendor **22225 - SUMMIT FOOD SERVICE, LLC**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
2000081761	May 2020 Inmate Meals	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			10,984.30
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **22225 - SUMMIT FOOD SERVICE, LLC** Totals			Invoices	1		$10,984.30
Vendor **13488 - TRANS UNION**									
Sub-Department **28 Sheriff**									
05054685	May 2020 Membership Dues	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			95.00
			Sub-Department **28 Sheriff** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **13488 - TRANS UNION** Totals			Invoices	1		$95.00
Vendor **6359 - WIL KIL PEST CONTROL**									

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Sub-Department	**28 Sheriff**								
3893846	Exterior Perimeter	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			349.25
			Sub-Department	**28 Sheriff** Totals		Invoices	1		0
			Vendor	**6359 - WIL KIL PEST CONTROL** Totals		Invoices	1		$349.25
			Batch Number	**2020-00000345** Totals		Invoices	15		$15,428.21
			Department	**28 - Sheriff** Totals		Invoices	15		$15,428.21
28 Sheriff									
				Grand Totals		Invoices	15		$15,428.21

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Department **29 - Emergency Services**									
Batch Number **2020-00000326**		Batch Date 06/05/2020				Entered by User Aaron LeClair			
Vendor **4583 - AIRGAS**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
9101461006	EMS - oxygen	Edit		06/05/2020	06/05/2020	06/05/2020			240.72
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **4583 - AIRGAS** Totals			Invoices	1		$240.72
Vendor **11647 - AT&T MOBILITY LLC**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
06012020	EMS - FirstNet May	Edit		06/05/2020	06/05/2020	06/05/2020			216.67
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **11647 - AT&T MOBILITY LLC** Totals			Invoices	1		$216.67
Vendor **2370 - BAY ELECTRONICS INC**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
3741	EMS - radio repair med 0659	Edit		06/05/2020	06/05/2020	06/05/2020			78.75
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **2370 - BAY ELECTRONICS INC** Totals			Invoices	1		$78.75
Vendor **20164 - CHOICE1 HEALTHCARE SERVICES**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
10098	EMS - test strips	Edit		06/05/2020	06/05/2020	06/05/2020			149.70
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **20164 - CHOICE1 HEALTHCARE SERVICES** Totals			Invoices	1		$149.70
Vendor **8520 - DOOR COUNTY HARDWARE COMPANY**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
363466	EMS - router bit	Edit		06/05/2020	06/05/2020	06/05/2020			18.99
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **8520 - DOOR COUNTY HARDWARE COMPANY** Totals			Invoices	1		$18.99
Vendor **7717 - EMERGENCY MEDICAL PRODUCTS INC**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
2171827	EMS - Igels/bandaging/ext sets/gloves	Edit		06/05/2020	06/05/2020	06/05/2020			269.63
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **7717 - EMERGENCY MEDICAL PRODUCTS INC** Totals			Invoices	1		$269.63
Vendor **15627 - GALLS, AN ARAMARK COMPANY**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
06/05/2020	EMS - Uniform	Edit		06/05/2020	06/05/2020	06/05/2020			968.95
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0

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		Vendor	**15627 - GALLS, AN ARAMARK COMPANY** Totals			Invoices	1		$968.95
Vendor	**15598 - GROSBEIER AUTO & TOWING**								
Sub-Department	**29 Emergency Services**								
06/05/2020	EMS - Tow Med 9423	Edit		06/05/2020	06/05/2020	06/05/2020			244.76
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
		Vendor	**15598 - GROSBEIER AUTO & TOWING** Totals			Invoices	1		$244.76
Vendor	**29282 - SISTER BAY AUTOMOTIVE**								
Sub-Department	**29 Emergency Services**								
87878	EMS - Oil change/inspection 9423	Edit		06/05/2020	06/05/2020	06/05/2020			240.23
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
		Vendor	**29282 - SISTER BAY AUTOMOTIVE** Totals			Invoices	1		$240.23
Vendor	**13484 - STRYKER MEDICAL**								
Sub-Department	**29 Emergency Services**								
3038149	EMS - Cot Battery Charger	Edit		06/05/2020	06/05/2020	06/05/2020			774.58
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
		Vendor	**13484 - STRYKER MEDICAL** Totals			Invoices	1		$774.58
Vendor	**34875 - VANS FIRE & SAFETY**								
Sub-Department	**29 Emergency Services**								
4135364	EMS - Island Fire Extinguishers	Edit		06/05/2020	06/05/2020	06/05/2020			47.00
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
		Vendor	**34875 - VANS FIRE & SAFETY** Totals			Invoices	1		$47.00
			Batch Number **2020-00000326** Totals			Invoices	11		$3,249.98
			Department **29 - Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	11		$3,249.98
29 Emergency Services									
				Grand Totals		Invoices	11		$3,249.98

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Invoice Number	Invoice Description	Status	Held Reason	Invoice Date	Due Date	G/L Date	Received Date	Payment Date	Invoice Net Amount
Department **29 - Emergency Services**									
Batch Number **2020-00000341**		Batch Date 06/12/2020				Entered by User Aaron LeClair			
Vendor **4818 - CELLCOM WISCONSIN RSA 10**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
380482	EMS - Cellcom May	Edit		06/12/2020	06/12/2020	06/12/2020			150.74
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **4818 - CELLCOM WISCONSIN RSA 10** Totals			Invoices	1		$150.74
Vendor **8384 - DOOR COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
06/11/2020	EMS - May 2020 pharmacy	Edit		06/12/2020	06/12/2020	06/12/2020			439.58
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **8384 - DOOR COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER** Totals			Invoices	1		$439.58
Vendor **7717 - EMERGENCY MEDICAL PRODUCTS INC**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
2173729	EMS - angios/electrodes/ext sets/igels/pt movers	Edit		06/12/2020	06/12/2020	06/12/2020			1,215.88
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **7717 - EMERGENCY MEDICAL PRODUCTS INC** Totals			Invoices	1		$1,215.88
Vendor **12099 - IMAGE INNOVATORS**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
SINV41042	EMS - Uniform duffel bags	Edit		06/12/2020	06/12/2020	06/12/2020			1,267.50
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **12099 - IMAGE INNOVATORS** Totals			Invoices	1		$1,267.50
Vendor **20492 - JIM OLSON FORD LINCOLN, LLC**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
40544	EMS - Truck 7141 - allignment	Edit		06/12/2020	06/12/2020	06/12/2020			189.00
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **20492 - JIM OLSON FORD LINCOLN, LLC** Totals			Invoices	1		$189.00
Vendor **13484 - STRYKER MEDICAL**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
3041447M	EMS - Cot Battery	Edit		06/12/2020	06/12/2020	06/12/2020			407.67
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **13484 - STRYKER MEDICAL** Totals			Invoices	1		$407.67
Vendor **31970 - SUPERIOR CHEMICAL CORPORATION**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
267285	EMS - Cleaning supplies	Edit		06/12/2020	06/12/2020	06/12/2020			184.97
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0

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		Vendor	**31970 - SUPERIOR CHEMICAL CORPORATION**	Totals		Invoices	1		$184.97
		Batch Number	**2020-00000341**	Totals		Invoices	7		$3,855.34
		Department	**29 - Emergency Services**	Totals		Invoices	7		$3,855.34
29 Emergency Services									
				Grand Totals		Invoices	7		$3,855.34

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Invoice Number	Invoice Description	Status	Held Reason	Invoice Date	Due Date	G/L Date	Received Date	Payment Date	Invoice Net Amount
Department **29 - Emergency Services**									
Batch Number **2020-00000356**		Batch Date 06/19/2020				Entered by User Aaron LeClair			
Vendor **4583 - AIRGAS**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
06/19/2020	EMS - Oxygen	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			261.38
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **4583 - AIRGAS** Totals			Invoices	1		$261.38
Vendor **8520 - DOOR COUNTY HARDWARE COMPANY**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
06/19/2020	EMS - Station Supplies	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			56.20
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **8520 - DOOR COUNTY HARDWARE COMPANY** Totals			Invoices	1		$56.20
Vendor **20492 - JIM OLSON FORD LINCOLN, LLC**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
06/19/2020	EMS - Vehicle Maintenance	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			536.60
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **20492 - JIM OLSON FORD LINCOLN, LLC** Totals			Invoices	1		$536.60
Vendor **30820 - STURGEON BAY UTILITIES**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
06/19/2020	EMS - Headquarters May Utilities	Edit		06/19/2020	06/19/2020	06/19/2020			953.16
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **30820 - STURGEON BAY UTILITIES** Totals			Invoices	1		$953.16
			Batch Number **2020-00000356** Totals			Invoices	4		$1,807.34
			Department **29 - Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	4		$1,807.34
29 Emergency Services									
				Grand Totals		Invoices	4		$1,807.34

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Invoice Number	Invoice Description	Status	Held Reason	Invoice Date	Due Date	G/L Date	Received Date	Payment Date	Invoice Net Amount
Department **29 - Emergency Services**									
Batch Number **2020-00000368**		Batch Date 06/26/2020				Entered by User Aaron LeClair			
Vendor **12274 - AMERICAN OVERHEAD DOOR**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
251652	EMS - Headquarters garage door repair	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			1,391.44
		Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals				Invoices	1		0
		Vendor **12274 - AMERICAN OVERHEAD DOOR** Totals				Invoices	1		$1,391.44
Vendor **2370 - BAY ELECTRONICS INC**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
3774	EMS - microphones	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			312.00
		Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals				Invoices	1		0
		Vendor **2370 - BAY ELECTRONICS INC** Totals				Invoices	1		$312.00
Vendor **9978 - DEATH'S DOOR FUEL LLC**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
06/26/2020	EMS - Fuel	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			132.02
		Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals				Invoices	1		0
		Vendor **9978 - DEATH'S DOOR FUEL LLC** Totals				Invoices	1		$132.02
Vendor **7717 - EMERGENCY MEDICAL PRODUCTS INC**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
06/26/2020	EMS - Medical Supplies	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			845.33
		Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals				Invoices	1		0
		Vendor **7717 - EMERGENCY MEDICAL PRODUCTS INC** Totals				Invoices	1		$845.33
Vendor **20492 - JIM OLSON FORD LINCOLN, LLC**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
40856	EMS - Med 6708 oil change/inspection	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			41.96
		Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals				Invoices	1		0
		Vendor **20492 - JIM OLSON FORD LINCOLN, LLC** Totals				Invoices	1		$41.96
Vendor **17320 - LAMPERTS**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
252184	EMS - Command 1 - command construction supplies	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			137.88
		Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals				Invoices	1		0
		Vendor **17320 - LAMPERTS** Totals				Invoices	1		$137.88
Vendor **2963 - MAPLE STREET SIGN CO**									

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Sub-Department	**29 Emergency Services**								
6420	EMS - Uniform duty shirts	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			1,698.48
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **2963 - MAPLE STREET SIGN CO** Totals			Invoices	1		$1,698.48
Vendor	**7208 - MED ALLIANCE INC**								
Sub-Department	**29 Emergency Services**								
193112	EMS - ETCO2 cannulas	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			198.39
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **7208 - MED ALLIANCE INC** Totals			Invoices	1		$198.39
Vendor	**12430 - NORTH CENTRAL AMBULANCE**								
Sub-Department	**29 Emergency Services**								
34245	EMS - siren drivers	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			444.25
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **12430 - NORTH CENTRAL AMBULANCE** Totals			Invoices	1		$444.25
Vendor	**7990 - OSHKOSH FIRE & POLICE EQUIPMNT**								
Sub-Department	**29 Emergency Services**								
181044	EMS - replacement LED lights	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			163.80
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **7990 - OSHKOSH FIRE & POLICE EQUIPMNT** Totals			Invoices	1		$163.80
Vendor	**11363 - WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE**								
Sub-Department	**29 Emergency Services**								
06/26/2020	EMS - Charter Central	Edit		06/26/2020	06/26/2020	06/26/2020			206.41
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **11363 - WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE** Totals			Invoices	1		$206.41
			Batch Number **2020-00000368** Totals			Invoices	11		$5,571.96
			Department **29 - Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	11		$5,571.96
29 Emergency Services									
				Grand Totals		Invoices	11		$5,571.96

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Department **29 - Emergency Services**									
Batch Number **2020-00000383**		Batch Date 07/03/2020				Entered by User Aaron LeClair			
Vendor **11647 - AT&T MOBILITY LLC**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
07012020	EMS - June FirstNet	Edit		07/03/2020	07/03/2020	07/03/2020			587.47
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **11647 - AT&T MOBILITY LLC** Totals			Invoices	1		$587.47
Vendor **15583 - AUTOZONE**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
1966216101	EMS - DEF fluid	Edit		07/03/2020	07/03/2020	07/03/2020			45.52
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **15583 - AUTOZONE** Totals			Invoices	1		$45.52
Vendor **6486 - CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
07/03/2020	EMS - Charter	Edit		07/03/2020	07/03/2020	07/03/2020			531.66
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **6486 - CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS** Totals			Invoices	1		$531.66
Vendor **7717 - EMERGENCY MEDICAL PRODUCTS INC**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
07/03/2020	EMS - Medical Supplies	Edit		07/03/2020	07/03/2020	07/03/2020			912.98
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **7717 - EMERGENCY MEDICAL PRODUCTS INC** Totals			Invoices	1		$912.98
Vendor **15627 - GALLS, AN ARAMARK COMPANY**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
15919694	EMS - Duty boots	Edit		07/03/2020	07/03/2020	07/03/2020			164.95
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **15627 - GALLS, AN ARAMARK COMPANY** Totals			Invoices	1		$164.95
Vendor **7990 - OSHKOSH FIRE & POLICE EQUIPMNT**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
181177	EMS - Emergency Lights	Edit		07/03/2020	07/03/2020	07/03/2020			160.00
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **7990 - OSHKOSH FIRE & POLICE EQUIPMNT** Totals			Invoices	1		$160.00
Vendor **15069 - STAPLES ADVANTAGE**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
3449194782	EMS - Office Supplies	Edit		07/03/2020	07/03/2020	07/03/2020			78.85
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **15069 - STAPLES ADVANTAGE** Totals			Invoices	1		$78.85

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Vendor **13484 - STRYKER MEDICAL**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
3063534	EMS - SpO2 cables	Edit		07/03/2020	07/03/2020	07/03/2020			703.10
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **13484 - STRYKER MEDICAL** Totals			Invoices	1		$703.10
Vendor **6238 - VILLAGE OF SISTER BAY**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
62283	EMS - North Station 2nd Quarter	Edit		07/03/2020	07/03/2020	07/03/2020			7,321.36
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **6238 - VILLAGE OF SISTER BAY** Totals			Invoices	1		$7,321.36
Vendor **36270 - WASHINGTON ISLAND FERRY LINE I**									
Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services**									
07/03/2020	EMS - Island Ferry - moving ambulances/training	Edit		07/03/2020	07/03/2020	07/03/2020			157.00
			Sub-Department **29 Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	1		0
			Vendor **36270 - WASHINGTON ISLAND FERRY LINE I** Totals			Invoices	1		$157.00
			Batch Number **2020-00000383** Totals			Invoices	10		$10,662.89
			Department **29 - Emergency Services** Totals			Invoices	10		$10,662.89
29 Emergency Services									
				Grand Totals		Invoices	10		$10,662.89

Pre-Paid Voucher Listing - Emergency Management and Communications - June			
Vendor #	Vendor Name	Description	Amount
11363	Wisconsin Public Service	Sunny Slope Tower	$ 260.34
6486	Charter Spectrum	TV	$ 129.72
11363	Wisconsin Public Service	Southwest Tower	$ 189.22
11363	Wisconsin Public Service	Mill Road Tower	$ 117.77
4818	Cellcom	Monthly Bill	$ 40.03
11363	Wisconsin Public Service	Egg Harbor Tower	$ 29.00
3487	FLS Banners	Dispatch Uniforms	$ 59.40
30820	Sturgeon Bay Utilities	Justice Center Tower	$ 174.07
11363	Wisconsin Public Service	Brussels Tower	$ 215.53
11994	Interstate Power Systems	Control Assembly	$ 420.90
11994	Interstate Power Systems	Brussels Generator Maint	$ 673.37
11994	Interstate Power Systems	Actuator	$ 722.09
2370	Bay Electronics	Battery	$ 186.50
9574	Washington Is Electric	Washinton Island Tower	$ 124.71
11647	ATT	Cell Bill	$ 35.36
Total			$ 3,378.01

Date 7/7/2020

Submitted By Daniel Kane