



GREEN LAKE COUNTY

571 County Road A, Green Lake, WI 54941

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The following documents are included in the packet for the County Board meeting on April 18, 2023:

- 1) Agenda
- 2) Draft minutes from the 03/21/2023 meeting
- 3) Documents distributed during Public Comment
- 4) Update from County Administrator Cate Wylie
- 5) Resolution 07-2023 Resolution Recommending Revision to state Renewable Energy Contract Regulations
- 6) Ordinance 06-2023 Amending Chapter 257, Vehicles, All Terrain/Utility Terrain
- 7) 2022 Annual Reports
- 8) Committee Appointments



Green Lake County Board of Supervisors
Meeting Notice

The Green Lake County Board of Supervisors will meet in person and via virtual communication in Room #0902 in the City of Green Lake, Wisconsin on Tuesday, the **18th day of April, 2023 at 9:00 AM** for the organizational meeting of the Board. Business to be transacted include:

AGENDA

County Board of Supervisors

- Dist. 1 Nancy Hoffmann*
- Dist. 2 Charles Buss*
- Dist. 3 Curtis Talma*
- Dist. 4 David Abendroth*
- Dist. 5 Ken Bates*
- Dist. 6 Brian Floeter*
- Dist. 7 Bob Schweder*
- Dist. 8 Nancy Hiestand*
- Dist. 9 Bill Boutwell*
- Dist. 10 Sue Wendt*
- Dist. 11 Harley Reabe*
- Dist. 12 Charlie Wielgosh*
- Dist. 13 Don Lenz*
- Dist. 14 Dennis Mulder*
- Dist. 15 Nita Krenz*
- Dist. 16 Joe Gonyo*
- Dist. 17 Luke Dretske*
- Dist. 18 Richard Trochinski*
- Dist. 19 Gene Thom*

Virtual attendance at meetings is optional. If technical difficulties arise, there may be instances when remote access may be compromised. If there is a quorum attending in person, the meeting will proceed as scheduled.

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Roll Call**
- 3. Reading of the Call**
- 4. Pledge of Allegiance**
- 5. Minutes of 03/21/23 meeting**
- 6. Announcements**
- 7. Organization Direction to Committees**
- 8. Public Comment (3 min. limit)**
- 9. Appearances**
 - Monthly update from County Administrator Cate Wylie
 - Jeff Mann, Corporation Counsel – Roberts Rules of Order overview
 - Conservation Poster Contest Awards – 9:45
 - Student appearances relating to County Government Day – 10:30
- 10. WCA video – What Are Counties?**
- 11. Employee Recognition Awards for 2022**
- 12. Resolutions**
 - Res. 7-2023 Resolution Recommending Revision to State Renewable Energy Contract Regulations
- 13. Ordinances**
 - Ord. 6-2023 Amending Chapter 257, Vehicles, All Terrain/Utility Terrain
- 14. 2022 Annual Reports**
- 15. Committee Appointments**
- 16. Departments to Report on May 16, 2023**
- 17. Future Agenda Items for Action & Discussion**
- 18. Adjourn**

Given under my hand and official seal at the Government Center in the City of Green Lake, Wisconsin, this 10th day of April, 2023.

Elizabeth A. Otto, Green Lake County Clerk

This meeting will be conducted and available through in person attendance or audio/visual communication. Remote access can be obtained through the following link:

Microsoft Teams meeting

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GREEN LAKE COUNTY MISSION:

- 1) *Fiscal Responsibility*
- 2) *Quality Service*
- 3) *Innovative Leadership*
- 4) *Continual Improvement in County Government*

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BOARD PROCEEDINGS

REGULAR MEETING

March 21, 2023

The Green Lake County Board of Supervisors met in regular session, Tuesday, March 21, 2023 at 4:30 PM via remote access and in person access for the regular meeting of the Board.

The Board was called to order by Chair David Abendroth. Roll call taken – Present - 16, Absent – 3 (Ken Bates-District 5, Nancy Hiestand-District 8, Luke Dretske-District 17)

<u>Supervisor</u>	<u>Supervisor Districts</u>
Nancy Hoffmann	1
Charles Buss	2
Curt Talma	3
David Abendroth	4
Brian Floeter	6
Bob Schweder	7
Bill Boutwell	9
Sue Wendt	10
Harley Reabe	11
Charlie Wielgosh	12
Don Lenz	13
Dennis Mulder	14
Nita Krenz	15
Joe Gonyo	16
Richard Trochinski	18
Gene Thom	19

READING OF THE CALL

The Green Lake County Board of Supervisors will convene via virtual communication and in person at the Government Center in the City of Green Lake, Wisconsin on Tuesday the 21st day of March, 2023 at 4:30 PM for the regular meeting of the Board. Business to be transacted includes:

CALL TO ORDER
ROLL CALL
READING OF THE CALL
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
MINUTES OF 02/21/2023
ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PUBLIC COMMENT (3 minute limit)

APPEARANCES

- Lisa Reas, Sanitary District Administrator – update on Big Green Lake
- Monthly update from County Administrator Cate Wylie
- Nancy Hoffmann, Community Health Assessment Steering Committee – Community Health Assessment survey

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION REGARDING STATUS OF MEDICAL EXAMINER

RESOLUTIONS

- Resolution 05-2023 Resolution to Utilize American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funds for Green Lake County Groundwater Program
- Resolution 06-2023 Resolution to Amend Resolution 41-2021 to Reflect Proration of Employer HSA Contribution and Opt-Out Incentive Payments

ORDINANCES

- Ordinance 03-2023 Relating to Rezone in the Town of Brooklyn – Owners: Marcel and Marion Mildebrandt, Jeffrey and Kristine Miller
- Ordinance 04-2023 Relating to Amending Green Lake County Ordinance §9-4 Regular Meetings
- Ordinance 05-2023 Amending Ch. 257, Expanding ATV/UTV Road Routes OR Amending Chapter 257, Vehicles, All-Terrain/Utility Terrain

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

DEPARTMENTS TO REPORT ON APRIL 18, 2023

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS FOR ACTION & DISCUSSION

ADJOURN

Given under my hand and official seal at the Government Center in the City of Green Lake, Wisconsin this 17th day of March, 2023

Elizabeth A. Otto

Green Lake County Clerk

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

1. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was recited.

MINUTES OF 02/21/2023

2. **Motion/second (Buss/Wendt)** to approve the minutes of the February 21, 2023 County Board meeting with no additions or corrections. Motion carried with no negative vote.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. The next meeting of the County Board will take place on April 18, 2023 at 9:00 AM. This is the meeting that includes the annual Student Government Day.

PUBLIC COMMENT (3 minute limit)

4. 10 residents of Green Lake County spoke in favor of the ATV/UTV ordinances coming before the Board later in the meeting, 2 residents spoke against passage of the ordinances. Two of these same residents also

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stated they are against changing the time of the regular meetings to 4:30 PM. Sheriff Mark Podoll spoke expressing safety concerns regarding ATV/UTV operation.

APPEARANCES

5. Lisa Reas, Green Lake Sanitary District Administrator, gave a presentation on the various responsibilities of the Sanitary District including sewer utility for 950 homes surrounding Green Lake, lake protection, restoration, beach sampling, aquatic plant control, Green Lake Conservancy land management, cold water fish rearing, groundwater nitrate levels, and erosion control. Reas cited the GLSD's partnership with Green Lake County Land Conservation and other groups in working on the increasing concern regarding water quality in Big Green Lake and their combined efforts to decrease the problems.
6. County Administrator Cate Wylie expanded on her written report to include more information on the Medical Examiner contract, flex bank project, the WCA Legislative event she recently attended, Finance Director recruitment, and community outreach.
7. Nancy Hoffmann, a member of the Community Health Assessment Steering Committee, reminded all attending to fill out the Community Health Assessment survey put out by the Green Lake County Health Department.
8. District 8 Supervisor Nancy Hiestand marked as present in the meeting at 5:30 PM. Present – 17, Absent – 2 (Ken Bates-District 5, Luke Dretske-District 17).

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION REGARDING STATUS OF MEDICAL EXAMINER

9. County Administrator Cate Wylie stated that the current contract with Marquette County for the Medical Examiner services has been extended for 30 days. She stated that she recommends hiring the Medical Examiner here in Green Lake County and contracting with Marquette County for the shared services. **Motion/second (Mulder/Reabe)** to move forward with hiring the Medical Examiner in Green Lake County and contract with Marquette County for billable services. Roll call vote – Ayes – 17, Nays – 0, Abstain – 0, Absent – 2 (Bates, Dretske). Motion carried.

RESOLUTIONS

10. Resolution 05-2023 Resolution to Utilize American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funds for Green Lake County Groundwater Program. **Motion/second (Reabe/Mulder)** to adopt Resolution 05-2023. Discussion held. Roll call vote on motion to adopt Resolution 05-2023 – Ayes – 17, Nays – 0, Abstain – 0, Absent – 2 (Bates, Dretske). Resolution 05-2023 passed as adopted.
11. Resolution 06-2023 Resolution to Amend Resolution 41-2021 to Reflect Proration of Employer HSA Contribution and Opt-Out Incentive Payments. **Motion/second (Krenz/Lenz)** to adopt Resolution 06-2023. Discussion held. Roll call vote on motion to adopt Resolution 06-2023 – Ayes – 17, Nays – 0, Abstain – 0, Absent – 2 (Bates, Dretske). Resolution 06-2023 passed as adopted.

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12. Ordinance 03-2023 Relating to Rezone in the Town of Brooklyn – Owners: Marcel and Marion Mildebrandt, Jeffrey and Kristine Miller. **Motion/second (Buss/Boutwell)** to enact Ordinance 03-2023. No discussion. Roll call vote on motion to enact Ordinance 03-2023 – Ayes – 17, Nays – 0, Abstain – 0, Absent – 2 (Bates, Dretske). Ordinance 03-2023 passed as adopted.
13. Ordinance 04-2023 Relating to Amending Green Lake County Ordinance §9-4 Regular Meetings. Chair Abendroth stated that this ordinance has been referred back to the Administrative Committee for further review so there will be no action taken at this time.
14. Ordinance 05-2023 Amending Chapter 257, Expanding ATV/UTV Road Routes OR Amending Chapter 257, Vehicles, All-Terrain/Utility Terrain. **Motion/second (Thom/Mulder)** to enact the ordinance brought forward by the Judicial Law Committee. Mulder withdrew his second. Wendt seconded the motion. Discussion held. Roll call vote – Ayes – 5 (Floeter, Wendt, Gonyo, Trochinski, Thom), Nays – 12, Abstain – 0, Absent – 2 (Bates, Dretske). Motion failed. **Motion (Buss)** to exclude CTH D from the City of Princeton north and CTH T from Hwy 73 west to the City of Princeton. No second. Motion failed. **Motion/second (Floeter/Krenz)** to return both ordinances to the Judicial Law and Highway Committees to formulate a joint ordinance to be brought back to the County Board. Roll call vote – Ayes – 12, Nays – 4 (Hoffmann, Buss, Wielgosh, Gonyo), Abstain – 1 (Schweder), Absent – 2 (Bates, Dretske).

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

15. Chair Abendroth made the following appointments to various committees:
 - Emergency Management Services – Allan Hoffmann, Joel Strahota, Evan Vandenlangenber, and Mike Wuest
 - Family Resource Council – Tony Beregszazi, Haley Lowney, Gail Olson, Bailey Reese
 - Green Lake County Justice Collaborating Council – Nan Prost and Brian Pulvermacher
 - Green Lake County Parks Commission – Vonn Roberts
 - Health Advisory Committee – Joan Blum
 - HHS Transportation Coordinating Committee – Tracy Campnell
16. **Motion/second (Thom/Boutwell)** to approve the appointments. Motion carried with no negative vote.

DEPARTMENTS TO REPORT ON APRIL 18, 2023

17. To be determined

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS FOR ACTION AND DISCUSSION

18. None

ADJOURN

19. Chairman Abendroth adjourned the meeting at 5:59 PM.

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Respectfully Submitted,

Elizabeth Otto
County Clerk

DRAFT

Oppose the Green Lake LUPZC proposed ordinance amendment

About this petition

It was reported in the 3/9/2023 Green Lake Reporter on page 20 in the Zoning Committee article that the Green Lake Land Use Planning & Zoning Committee (LUPZC) is considering an ordinance amendment "that would put an end to Board of Adjustments (BOA) appeals of Committee decisions" and that the zoning committee hopes to adopt this amendment before summer.

This comes after the Kopplin and Kinas Skunk Hollow Quarry debacle where the LUPZC approved the quarry request by completely ignoring a number of the requirements that were NOT met but that were needed for the approval. This approval was justifiably overturned by the BOA on appeal, (much to the chagrin of the LUPZC).

With this proposed amendment, the LUPZC is now trying to avoid accountability with the BOA and with the county residents that they serve. This is not right and I urge you to let the LUPZC know of your opposition to this proposed ordinance change.

They need to be accountable to the community they work for.

Green Lake County residents only. please sign this petition against the LUPZC proposed ordinance amendment.

Thank you.

Please sign this online petition to Oppose the Green Lake LUPZC proposed ordinance amendment

<https://www.ipetitions.com/petition/oppose-the-green-lake-lupzc-proposed-ordinance/> (Green Lake County residents only, please.)

Signatures

1. Name: Edward Ellsworth on 2023-04-03 00:18:49
Comments:

2. Name: Kathy Ratering on 2023-04-03 01:02:43
Comments:

3. Name: Robert McCarthy on 2023-04-03 12:37:57
Comments: We need to put this quarry matter to bed once and for all time

4. Name: Eric Rtering on 2023-04-03 18:22:51
Comments:

5. Name: Diane Mockridge on 2023-04-04 03:47:40
Comments:

6. Name: Karen Ellsworth on 2023-04-04 13:56:44
Comments: People come here to visit Green Lake not visit a quarry. SAVE the Lake and the creeks that feed Green Lake.

7. Name: Kim Bates on 2023-04-05 03:33:20
Comments: Zoning department needs some changes starting at the top!

8. Name: Danielle Boerson on 2023-04-05 13:29:50
Comments:

9. Name: Mathew Boerson on 2023-04-05 13:42:23
Comments:

10. Name: Richard Halko on 2023-04-07 13:05:29
Comments:

11. Name: Jeanne Curran Halko on 2023-04-07 13:18:07
Comments:

12. Name: Elaine Houser on 2023-04-07 13:41:37
Comments:

13. Name: Kenton Miller on 2023-04-07 14:06:25
Comments:

14. Name: Andrew Dudzinski on 2023-04-11 17:12:28
Comments:
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15. Name: Tracy Dudzinski on 2023-04-11 17:13:29
Comments:
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16. Name: Pamela Rohde on 2023-04-11 18:56:09
Comments:
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17. Name: Susan McConnell on 2023-04-11 19:03:55
Comments:
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18. Name: Penny Howell on 2023-04-11 23:35:00
Comments:
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19. Name: Rich Grennan on 2023-04-11 23:36:22
Comments:
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20. Name: Richard Rohde on 2023-04-12 00:11:29
Comments: Democracy = People's voice counts.
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21. Name: Brenda Hughes on 2023-04-12 01:11:19
Comments:
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22. Name: Denise Roehl on 2023-04-13 20:26:55
Comments:
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23. Name: Don Cluppert on 2023-04-13 21:08:36
Comments:
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24. Name: Natalie Haselwood on 2023-04-13 21:10:16
Comments:
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25. Name: Laura Hughes on 2023-04-14 13:34:52
Comments:
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26. Name: Sam Dudzinski on 2023-04-14 22:24:39
Comments:
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27. Name: Tom Holz on 2023-04-15 12:52:26
Comments:
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28. Name: Lydia Hammen on 2023-04-15 13:07:03
Comments:

29. Name: Paul Mueller on 2023-04-15 15:24:33
Comments:

30. Name: Laurie Holz on 2023-04-16 12:59:53
Comments:

31. Name: John Zeratsky on 2023-04-16 16:57:05
Comments:

32. Name: Randy Roeper on 2023-04-16 22:27:20
Comments:

33. Name: Shelley Schwandt on 2023-04-17 16:36:24
Comments:

34. Name: Thomas Schultz on 2023-04-17 20:01:08
Comments:

Good morning. I'm Dick Martens, W2965 Hillside Road, in the Town of Brooklyn. I am secretary of the GLA.

I urge you to take two actions: first, cease further consideration of a proposed amendment to the County Code which would bypass review by the Board of Adjustment of decisions granting Conditional Use Permits by the Land Use Planning and Zoning Committee. You each received a copy of the County's Brief filed in Circuit Court in the Skunk Hollow Mine case. The County's Brief fully explains why the proposed amendment is contrary to Wisconsin law.

Second, I urge you to broaden the notice requirements for conditional use permits to allow more time for parties to prepare for the CUP hearing. Presently Section 350-54(c) of the County Code only requires newspaper notice for hearing a CUP and mailed notice to property owners within 300' of the property affected. Let me use the Skunk Hollow Mine case as an example. Kopplin & Kinas filed their application for a CUP on March 29, 2022; the County received the CUP fee the next day, March 30th.

It wasn't until June 23 and again on June 30, over two and a half months later, that the County published the newspaper notice for the Skunk Hollow Mine case. Reportedly the first notices received by mail were on June 25 for a hearing set for July 7.

My point is that valuable preparation time was lost due to the County's late publication and mailing of the SHM legal notice. How different the July 7th hearing might have been if the neighbors had had the opportunity to retain counsel and hire experts during the two and a half months that the Kopplin & Kinas' application was sitting in a file.

I suggest that the County amend its Code to provide mailed notice of a CUP hearing to neighbors within 1000' of the affected property and that the notice be mailed not less than 60 days before the hearing.

Cases impacting Big Green and its amenities like Mitchell Glen and Powell Spring are complicated and technical. The law requires that "substantial evidence", not opinion or speculation, support the various standards required for issuance of a conditional use permit. Preparing for a case like Skunk Hollow Mine is time consuming and costly. But the stakes are high, both for homeowners and the County, which receives half of its tax revenue from property owners adjacent to Big Green.

Let's work together to protect Green Lake County's most valuable natural resource. We are in this together.

Thank you for listening and for your service to the citizens of this County.



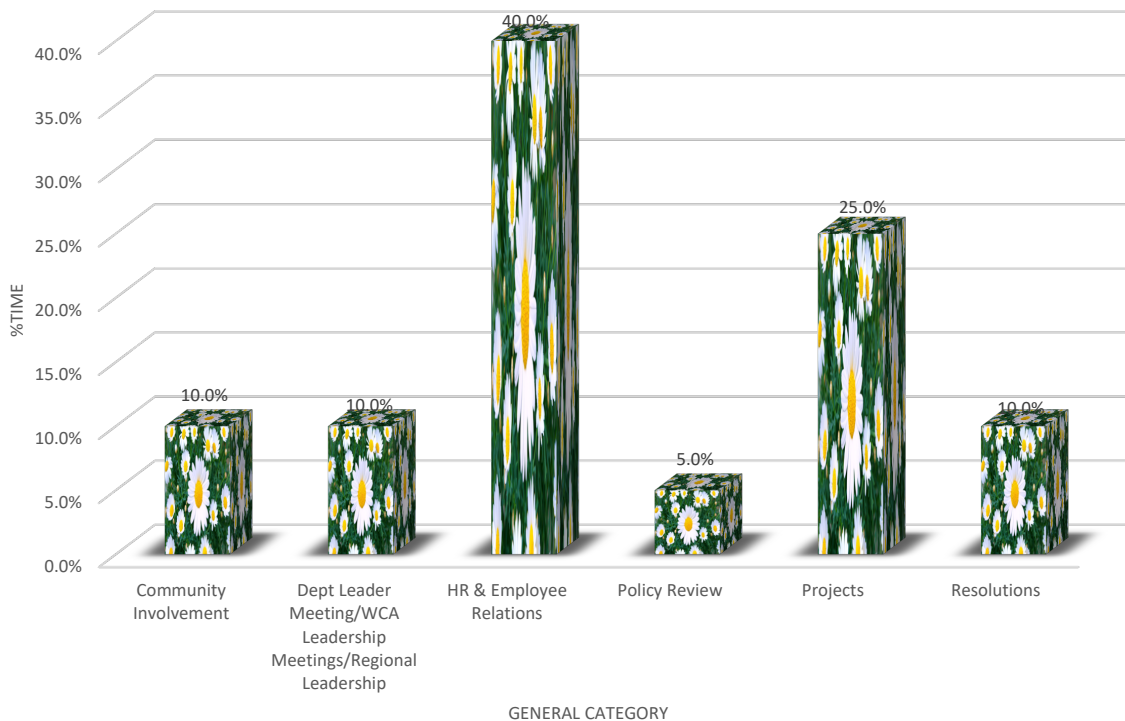
ADMINISTRATOR ACTIVITY REPORT

by Cate Wylie

3/21/2023

Project Start Date	Project Name	Project Goal	Actionable Items	Date Due
1/1/2023 3/14/2023 4/13/2023	ME Contract	Waiting for legal review MOU to extend through April 30, 2023 Hiring ME in GLC. Sent Contract to Marquette County for their use of our ME.	execute MOU Awaiting CB decision Marquette County Board meeting 4/18 to decide if they wish to contract our ME.	no later than- 3/31/2023 New due date 4/30/23
3/10/2023 4/13/2023	Exempt v Non-Exempt Review and recommendation. Sub-project to Flex Bank	Assess exempt status of employees to appropriately align with business needs and labor law	Recommendation for any needed change	April Personnel Meeting
2/22/2023 4/12/2023	Recruit/Hire Finance Director	Hire capable Finance Director by April 30, 2023 Will not meet this deadline.	Post position, actively recruit Actively Recruiting	TBD
4/12/2023	2021 Audit	Completion of 2021 Audit with appropriate reporting to Financial Partners, State,	Complete	Overdue
3/30/2023	ATV/UTV Resolution of Ordinance Change	One resolution coming from Operations to present to joint committee and County Board.	Work collaboratively to present best policy	4/12/2023

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIVITIES



RESOLUTION NUMBER 7-2023

Resolution Recommending Revision to State Renewable Energy Contract Regulations

The County Board of Supervisors of Green Lake County, Green Lake, Wisconsin, duly assembled at its regular meeting on this 18th day of April, 2023, does resolve as follows:

- 1 **WHEREAS**, the Wisconsin Legislature has limited how counties can regulate solar and
- 2 wind energy systems. See Wis stats. 66.0401, 196.02, 196.025 & 196.378.
- 3
- 4 **WHEREAS**, The Wisconsin Public Service Commission (“PSC”) has promulgated rules
- 5 that limit how counties can regulate wind energy systems. See PSC 128 of the
- 6 Wisconsin Administrative Code.
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- 8 Fiscal note is not applicable.
- 9 Majority vote is needed to pass.

Roll Call on Resolution No. 7 -2023

Ayes , Nays , Absent , Abstain

Passed and Adopted/Rejected this day of 18th day of April 2023.

/s/ Curt Talma

Curt Talma, Chair

/s/ Chuck Buss

Chuck Buss, Vice Chair

absent

Bill Boutwell

absent

Harley Reabe

/s/ Gene Thom

Gene Thom

County Board Chairman

ATTEST: County Clerk
Approve as to Form:

Corporation Counsel

10 **WHEREAS**, Planning and Zoning is a fundamental regulatory function and authority of
11 Wisconsin counties.

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13 **WHEREAS**, Green Lake County residents have expressed concerns about contractual
14 provisions proposed by both solar and wind renewable energy companies in renewable
15 energy easement agreements.

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17 **WHEREAS**, Green Lake County Land Use Planning & Zoning Committee and the
18 Green Lake County Board of Supervisors have concerns about the use of renewable
19 energy systems and their negative impacts on our residents, agricultural land and
20 production, as well as our water ways.

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22 **WHEREAS**, Green Lake County Land Use Planning & Zoning Committee and the
23 Green Lake County Board of Supervisors have concerns about the regulatory limitations
24 placed on the counties by PSC 128, Chapter 66 and Chapter 196, Wisconsin Statutes.

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26 **NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:** by the Green Lake County Board of
27 Supervisors recommends and requests the Wisconsin Public Service Commission and
28 the Wisconsin State Legislature to revise PAC 128 and/or Chapters 66 & 196 of the
29 Wisconsin Statutes to address the following concerns:

30 a. Some renewable energy contracts under the current regulations appear to
31 bind owners and their property to decades worth of encumbrances while
32 allowing renewable energy companies to terminate the contracts at any time
33 for any or no reason.

34 b. The law does not prohibit energy companies from shifting liability created by
35 the renewable energy company to the landowners. This includes liability for
36 stray voltage, diminished property values, neurological problems, cancer, and
37 death that the renewable energy company causes.

38 c. State Law prohibits the regulation of the density and footprint of renewable
39 energy systems by Municipalities and prohibits Green Lake County from
40 requiring bonding certain to ensure proper decommissioning of renewable
41 energy systems.

42 **NOW THEREFORE BE FURTHER RESOLVED**, a copy of this resolution be sent to
43 Governor Tony Evers, all members of the State Legislature, the Wisconsin Counties
44 Association, and all other Wisconsin Counties.

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ORDINANCE NO. 6-2023

Amending Chapter 257, Vehicles, All-Terrain/Utility Terrain

The County Board of Supervisors of Green Lake County, Green Lake Wisconsin, duly assembled at its regular meeting begun on the 18th day of April 2023, does ordain as follows:

WHEREAS, the Green Lake County Highway Committee has given due consideration to the recreational and economic value of designating all County Trunk Highways as an ATV/UTV route and weighed the recreational and economic value against protecting the safety of motorists by maintaining the road edge, surface and integrity of the right-of-way, public safety, terrain involved, traffic density and history of automobile traffic; and,

WHEREAS, the Green Lake County Highway Committee and the Highway Department have received requests for designation of portions of County Trunk Highways as ATV/UTV routes.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF GREEN LAKE DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Green Lake County Ordinance, Chapter 257, Vehicles, All-Terrain/Utility Terrain, Ordinance Number 18-2017 enacted on August 15, 2017 be, and it hereby is, AMENDED.

Roll Call on Ordinance No. 6 – 2023

Aye , Nay , Absent , Abstain

Submitted by Highway & Judicial Law Enforcement and Emergency Management Committees:

Passed & Enacted/Rejected this 18th day of April 2023

/s/ Dennis Mulder
Dennis Mulder, Chair, Highway

David Abendroth, County Board Chairman

/s/ Charles Buss
Charles Buss

Attest: County Clerk
Approved as to Form: Elizabeth Otto

/s/ Charlie Wielgosh
Charlie Wielgosh

Corporation Counsel Jeff Mann

/s/ Robert Schweder
Robert Schweder

/s/ Don Lenz
Don Lenz

/s/ Joe Gonyo
Joe Gonyo, Chair, Jud/Law

/s/ Bill Boutwell
Bill Boutwell

/s/ Ken Bates
Ken Bates

/s/ Gene Thom
Gene Thom

/s/ Sue Wendt
Sue Wendt, Vice Chair, Jud/Law

15 Section 2. Chapter 257, All-Terrain/Utility-Terrain Vehicles is amended as follows:

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17 §257-1. Authority.

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19 This Chapter is adopted under the authority granted by §§59.02 and 23.33 (8)(b) and (11) Wis.
20 Stats. and Wis. Admin. Code NR §64.12.

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22 §257-2. Title.

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24 This Chapter shall be known as, referred to, or cited as the “Green Lake County All-Terrain/Utility
25 Terrain Vehicle, (ATV/UTV) Ordinance.”

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27 §257-3. Jurisdiction.

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29 This Chapter shall regulate the operation of all all-terrain/utility-terrain vehicles in all areas of
30 Green Lake County.

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32 §257-4. Adoption of Statutory Provisions.

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34 Except as otherwise specifically provided in this Ordinance, the statutory provisions in Chapters
35 23, 340 to 348 and 350 of the Wisconsin Statutes, establishing regulations with respect to all-
36 terrain vehicles (ATVs), utility terrain vehicles (UTVs) and Wisconsin Administrative Code
37 Chapter NR 64, All Terrain Vehicles and Utility Terrain Vehicles are hereby adopted by reference
38 and made a part of this chapter as if fully set forth herein. Unless otherwise provided in this
39 ordinance, any act required to be performed or prohibited by any statute incorporated herein by
40 reference is required or prohibited by this ordinance. Any future amendments, revisions or
41 modifications of the statutes or administrative codes incorporated herein are made a part of this
42 chapter to secure uniform statewide regulation of ATVs and UTVs.

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44 §257-5. Definitions.

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46 A. The definitions of words and phrases as they appear in §§23.33(1), 340.01, 341.01,
47 342.01, 343.01, 344.01, 345.01, 346.01, 347.01 and 348.01 Wis Stats. and Wis. Admin.
48 Code NR §64.02, unless the word or phrase is defined differently in this chapter, are
49 hereby adopted and made a part of this chapter as if fully set forth herein. Any future
50 amendments, revisions or modifications of the statutes or administrative codes
51 incorporated herein are made a part of this chapter to secure uniform statewide regulation
52 of ATVs and UTVs.

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54 §257-6. Delegation to Highway Committee.

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56 The Green Lake County Highway Committee (“the Highway Committee”) is authorized to
57 designate or rescind segments of Green Lake County Trunk Highways as ATV or UTV routes, in
58 accordance with the provisions of §23.33 Wis. Stats., Wis. Admin. Code Ch. NR §64, and the
59 provisions of this chapter. Final approval of any ATV or UTV route shall be by the County Board
60 of Supervisors enacting an Ordinance.

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62 §257-7. Designation, Modification, Suspension and Termination of ATV/UTV Routes.

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- 64 A. All County Highway Roads Except the following segments shall be designated as
65 ATV/UTV routes:
- 66 1) CTH A : Intersection of A & St Hwy 23 south to CTH I
 - 67 2) CTH K: Intersection of K & CTH A east to County Line
 - 68 3) CTH F: Intersection of F & CTH D east to Berlin City Limits; Berlin City Limits south to Town
69 Line Rd
 - 70 4) CTH D: Intersection of D & Evergreen Dr south to St Hwy 73; the section of D between
71 Roeder and Reetz Rds is exempted and ATV/UTV use is permitted
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- 73 B. ATV/UTV routes and proposed routes on or across a County trunk highway shall be
74 investigated and monitored to ensure that the ATV/UTV route has been authorized and
75 that the ATV/UTV route does not adversely affect the use of the highway or unreasonably
76 interfere with the peaceful enjoyment of private or public property.
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- 78 C. The County Board of Supervisors may rescind or modify the designation of an ATV/UTV
79 route by repeal of an ordinance granting final approval of the designation or by an
80 enactment of an ordinance modifying the designation.
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- 82 D. The Highway Committee may temporarily modify or suspend any designation of an
83 ATV/UTV route.
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- 85 E. The Highway Commissioner may, without prior approval of the Highway Committee,
86 modify or suspend any designation of an ATV/UTV route whenever emergency conditions
87 require closure, up to 120 days. The Green Lake County Sheriff may temporarily close
88 any ATV/UTV route whenever emergency conditions require closure.
- 89
- 90 F. Upon County Board approval of a designated ATV/UTV route, the County Clerk shall
91 immediately send a copy of the Ordinance designating the ATV/UTV route to the
92 Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, the state traffic patrol, the Green Lake
93 County Sheriff and any law enforcement agency of each town, city or village having
94 jurisdiction over any of the county trunk highways to which the ordinance designating the
95 ATV/UTV applies.
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- 97 G. The designation of any segment of a County Trunk Highway as an ATV/UTV route within
98 an incorporated municipality shall become effective upon passage of this ordinance or until
99 the municipality passes an ordinance restricting ATV/UTV routes within the municipality.

100 §257-9. Maintenance of ATV/UTV Routes.

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- 102
- 103 A. Designation of segments of the Green Lake County Highway System as ATV/UTV routes
104 does not impose upon the Green Lake County Highway Department a greater duty of care or
105 responsibility for maintenance of those segments than for any other segment of county
106 highway. Operators of ATVs/UTVs on county highways designated as an ATV/UTV route
107 assume all the usual and normal risks of ATV/UTV operation.

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109 §257-10. Signage of ATV/UTV Routes.

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- 111 A. The Green Lake County Highway Department is solely responsible for ATV/UTV route
112 signing. All required designated ATV/UTV route signs shall be installed and maintained by
113 the Highway Department.
114
- 115 B. All required signs shall be in accordance with state statutes and administrative codes
116 applicable to ATV/UTV routes on County trunk highways.
117
- 118 C. No person may erect, remove, obscure, or deface any official designated ATV/UTV route sign
119 unless authorized by the Highway Commissioner.
120

121 §257-11. Operation on All-terrain/Utility-terrain Vehicle Routes.
122

- 123 A. No person shall operate an ATV or UTV on a county trunk highway that has been designated
124 by the County Board or municipality to not allow ATV/UTV traffic, except for operation that is
125 allowed under state statute or administrative code. Operators are responsible for being aware
126 of those routes where ATV/UTV use is permitted on county highways.
127
- 128 B. No person shall operate an ATV or UTV on a county trunk highway designated as an
129 ATV/UTV route if the County trunk highway is closed for any reason.
130
- 131 C. General limitations. The following limitations apply on all county trunk highways designated
132 as ATV/UTV routes:
133
- 134 1. Operators shall abide by all traffic laws unless further restricted by this chapter.
135
 - 136 2. No ATV or UTV shall be operated at a speed greater than 35 miles per hour unless a
137 reduced speed is otherwise required by state statute.
138 [Amended 5-15-2018 by Ord. No. 21-2018]
139
 - 140 3. All ATVs and UTVs must operate with fully functional headlights, taillights, and brake
141 lights.
142
 - 143 4. ATVs and UTVs may only be operated on an approved ATV route between 5:00 a.m. to
144 midnight, year-round (January 1 through December 31).
145 [Amended 2-18-2020 by Ord. No. 3-2020]
146
 - 147 5. All ATV or UTV operators shall ride in single file on the extreme right-hand side of the
148 paved portion of the highway. Operation on the gravel shoulders, grassy in-slope, ditches,
149 or other highway right-of-way is prohibited unless yielding the right-of-way. Left turns may
150 be made from any part of the highway when it is safe given prevailing conditions.
151
 - 152 6. Crossings should be made only at a place where no obstruction prevents a quick and safe
153 crossing. "Obstruction" includes, but is not limited to, impairment of view and potentially
154 hazardous roadway conditions.
155
 - 156 7. All ATV and UTV operators and passengers under 18 years old shall wear protective
157 headgear while operating on County trunk highways.
158

- 159 8. No person under the age of 16 may operate an ATV or UTV on any segment of a County
160 trunk highway that is a designated ATV/UTV route.
161
162 9. Every person who operates an ATV or UTV on any segment of a County trunk highway
163 which is designated as an ATV/UTV route shall have in his or her immediate possession a
164 valid motor vehicle operator's license and shall display the license document upon
165 demand from any law enforcement officer, state patrol officer, inspector under Wis. Stat.
166 §110.07(1), conservation warden or municipal peace officer.
167
168 10. No ATV or UTV may be operated on any designated ATV/UTV route if the ATV or UTV
169 does not meet all applicable federal noise and air pollution standards.
170
171 11. No person may ride in or on any part of an ATV or UTV that is not designated or intended
172 to be used by passengers.
173

174 §257-12. Enforcement.

- 175
176 A. This Ordinance shall be enforced by any officer employed by the Green Lake County Sheriff's
177 Office, or any other law enforcement official as set forth in Wis. Stats. §23.33(12).
178
179 B. Adoption of this ordinance shall not prohibit any law enforcement officer or DNR warden from
180 proceeding under any other ordinance, regulation, statute, law or order that pertains to the
181 subject matter under this chapter.
182

183 §257-13. Violations and Penalties.

184
185 Any person violating any provision of this chapter shall, upon conviction, forfeit a dollar amount
186 not to exceed the maximum dollar amount of the forfeiture provided in the subsection(s) of
187 Wisconsin Statutes violated, together with all applicable costs, and in default of payment of such
188 forfeiture and costs shall be confined in the Green lake County Jail until such forfeiture and costs
189 are paid, but not to exceed 30 days.
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191 §257-14. Severability.

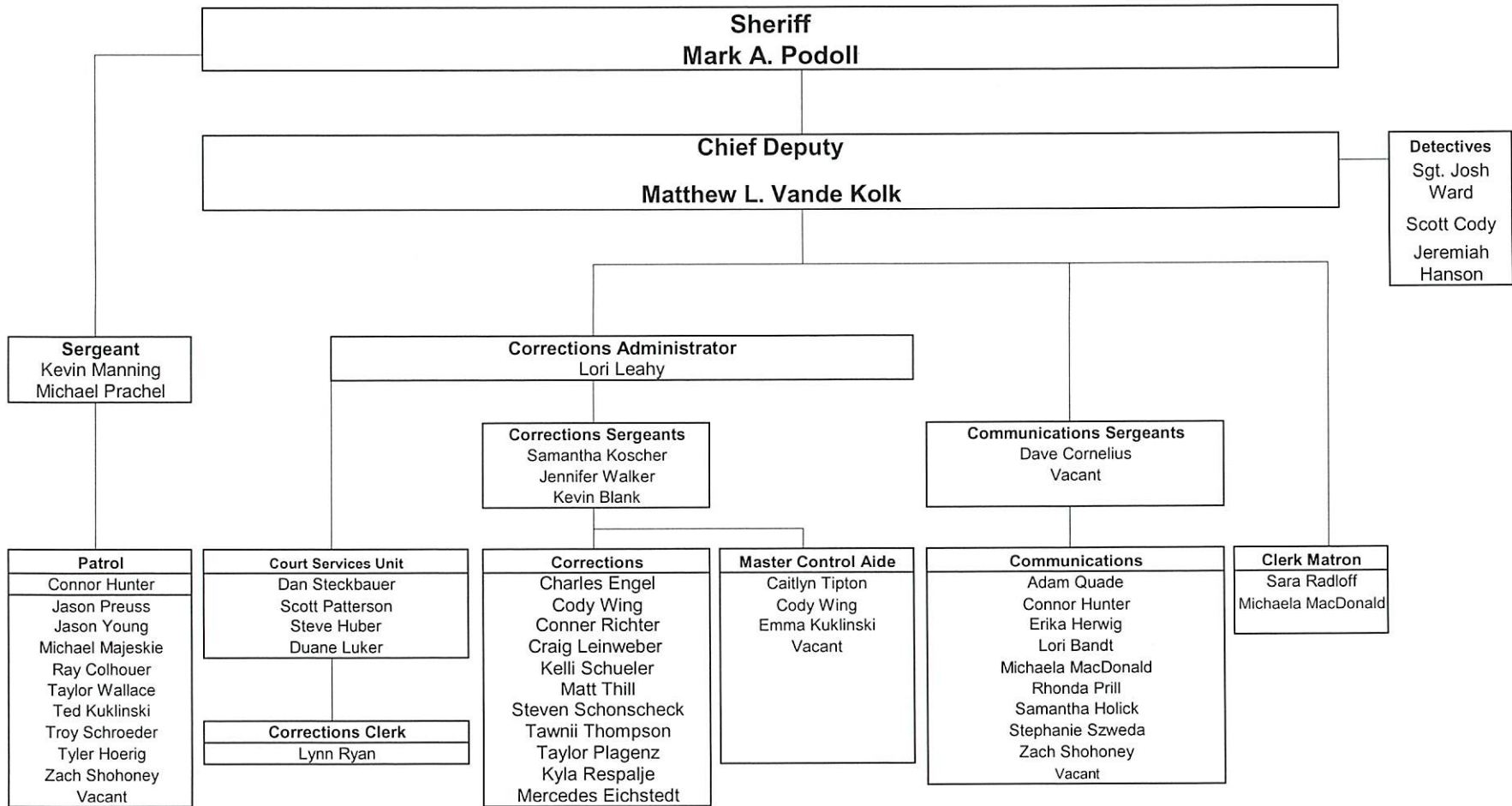
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193 Should any portion of this Ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be
194 invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof,
195 other than the part declared invalid.
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197 Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective upon passage and publication.
198

199 Section 4. The amendment of this chapter herein shall not have any effect on existing litigation and
200 shall not operate as an abatement of any action or proceeding then pending or by virtue of the
201 repealed or amended sections.



GREEN LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 2022



Sheriff's Office Administration 2022

Sheriff Mark A. Podoll (left) and Chief Deputy Matthew Vande Kolk (right)

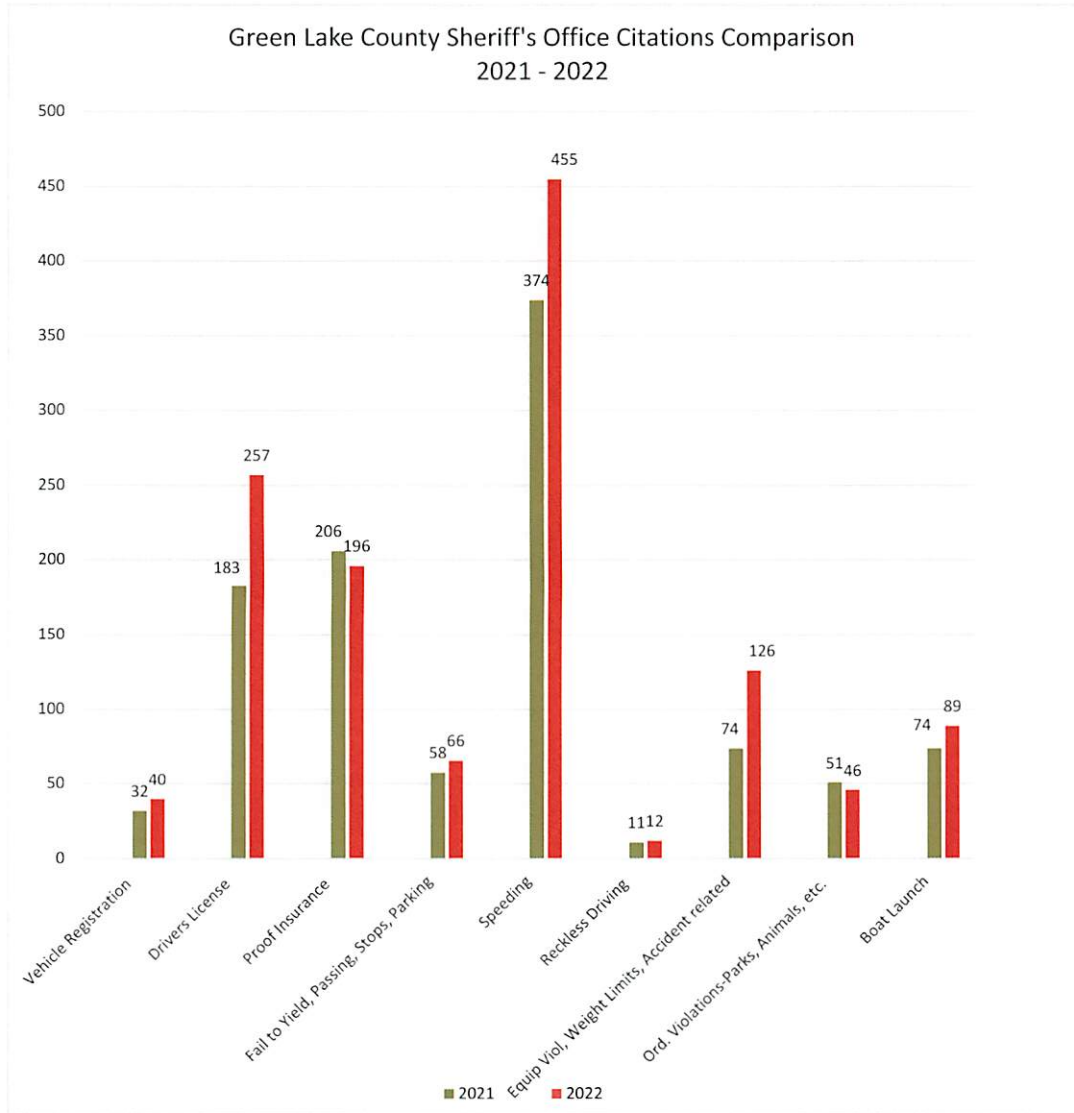


The Green Lake County Sheriff's Office is a proactive public service agency dedicated to excellence through quality customer service. We shall ensure quality service for everyone by way of our responsiveness and accountability. We shall maintain a quality of professionalism through training and development of our staff. We are committed to serving and working together with the community, in a problem-solving partnership, to prevent crime, enforce laws, and resolve conflicts, thereby improving the quality of life for all citizens.

Green Lake County Sheriff's Office Citations 2021 - 2022

	2021	2022
TYPE	CITATIONS	CITATIONS
Vehicle Registration	32	40
Drivers License	183	257
Proof Insurance	206	196
Fail to Yield, Passing, Stops, Parking	58	66
Speeding	374	455
Reckless Driving	11	12
Equip Viol, Weight Limits, Accident related	74	126
Ord. Violations-Parks, Animals, etc.	51	46
Boat Launch	74	89
Alcohol Non-Driving	10	12
Other	128	115
Total	1201	1414

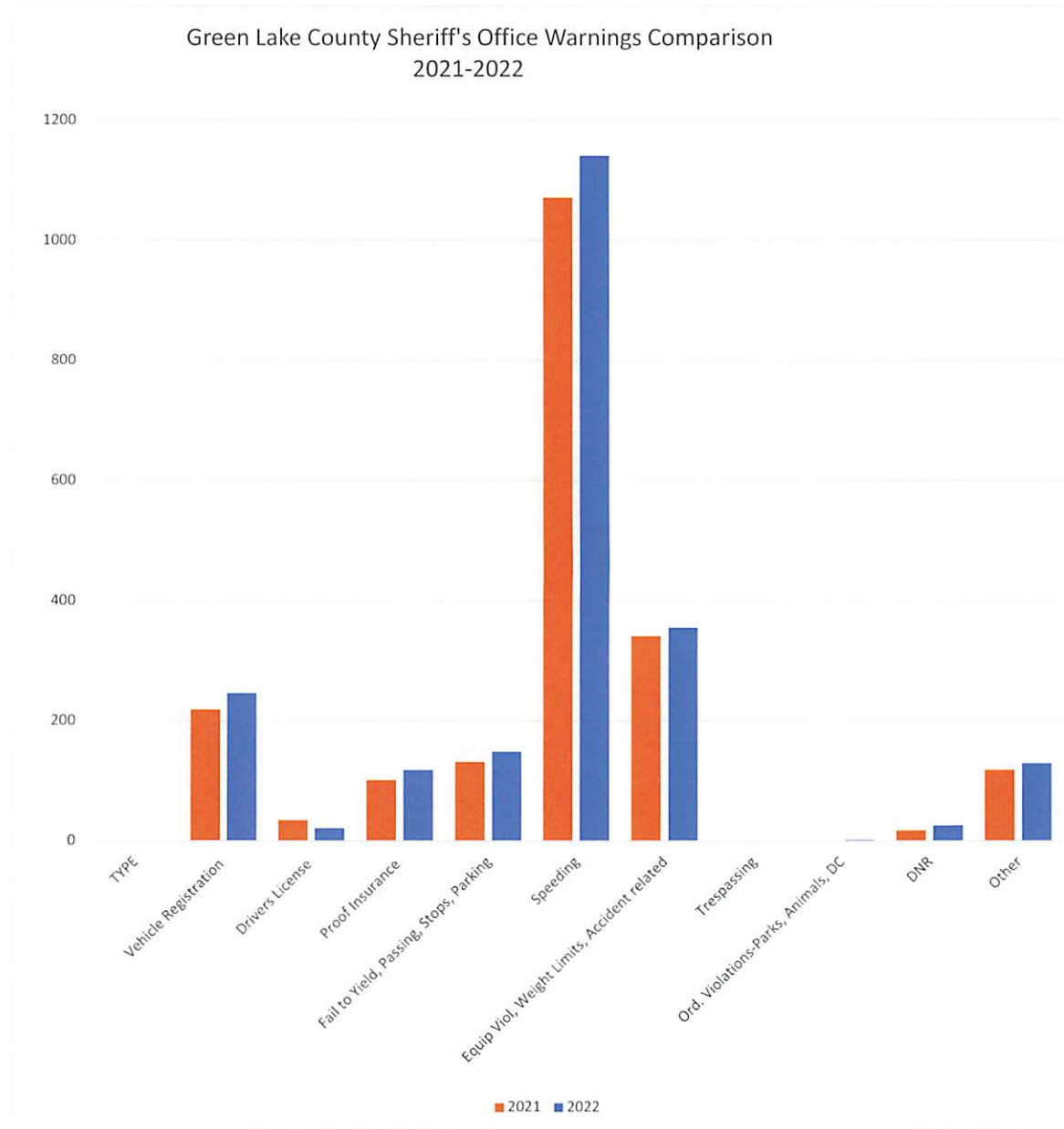
	2021	2022
BY LOCATION	CITATIONS	CITATIONS
<u>Townships:</u>		
Berlin	147	192
Brooklyn	376	426
Green Lake	182	190
Kingston	22	36
Mackford	68	84
Manchester	76	110
Marquette	57	43
Princeton	96	103
St. Marie	16	17
Seneca	45	55
<u>City/Village</u>		
Berlin	51	74
Green Lake	16	21
Markesan	5	6
Princeton	16	25
Kingston	10	10
Marquette	7	8
<u>Lakes/Rivers</u>		
Big Green	11	14
Little Green		
Puckaway		
Fox		
Total	1201	1414



Green Lake County Sheriff's Office Warnings 2021 - 2022

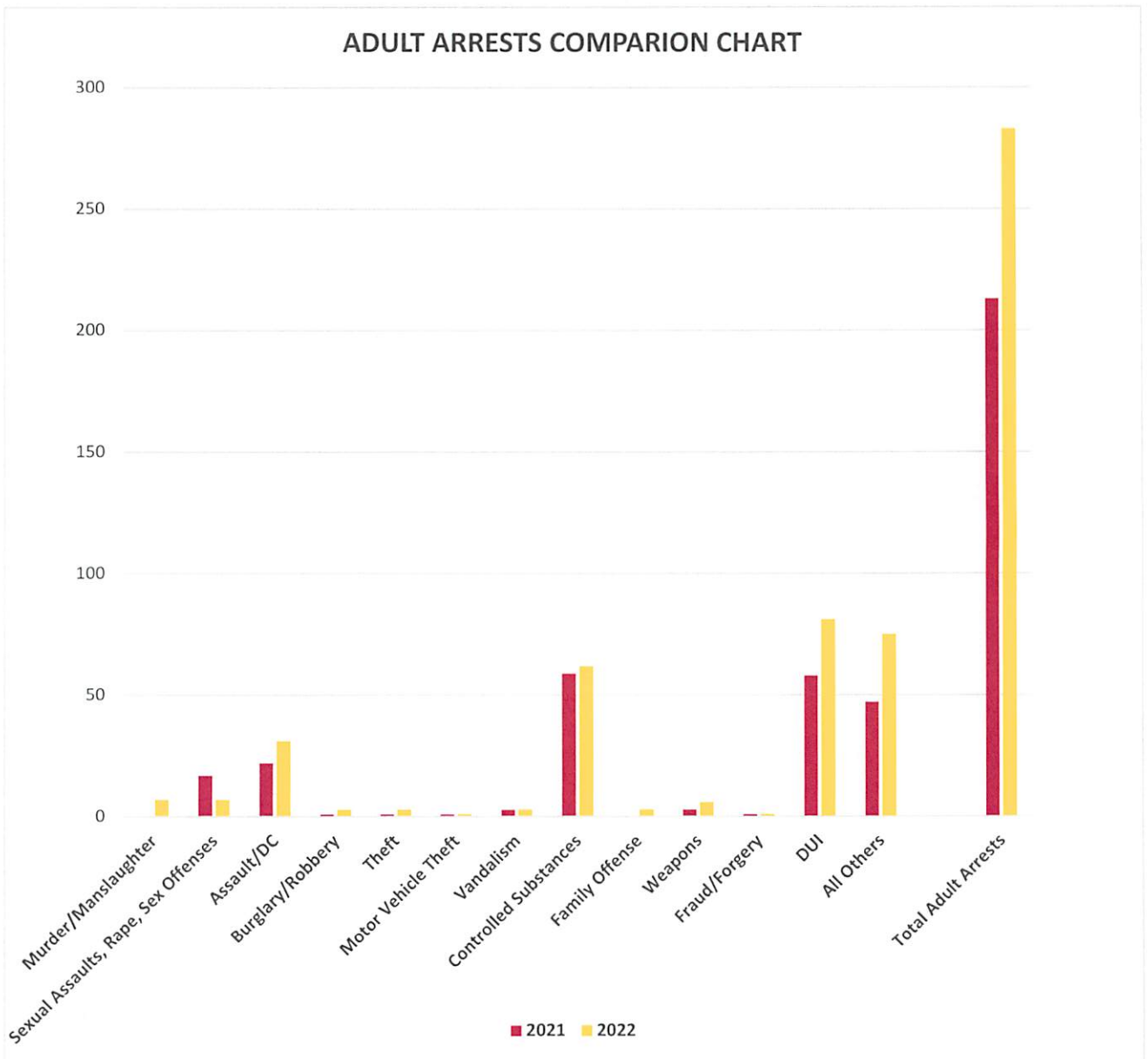
	2021	2022
TYPE	Warnings	Warnings
Vehicle Registration	219	246
Drivers License	35	22
Proof Insurance	101	118
Fail to Yield, Passin	131	148
Speeding	1,072	1,142
Equip Viol, Weight	341	355
Trespassing	0	0
Ord. Violations-Par	1	2
DNR	18	26
Other	118	129
Total	2036	2188

	2021	2022
BY LOCATION	Warnings	Warnings
<i>Townships:</i>		
Berlin	251	279
Brooklyn	670	709
Green Lake	263	273
Kingston	32	32
Mackford	119	113
Manchester	175	190
Marquette	89	102
Princeton	181	205
St. Marie	16	4
Seneca	49	66
<i>City/Village</i>		
Berlin	81	102
Green Lake	16	12
Markesan	11	9
Princeton	47	50
Kingston	15	10
Marquette	1	2
<i>Lakes/Rivers</i>		
Big Green	20	30
Little Green		
Puckaway		
Fox		
Total	2036	2188



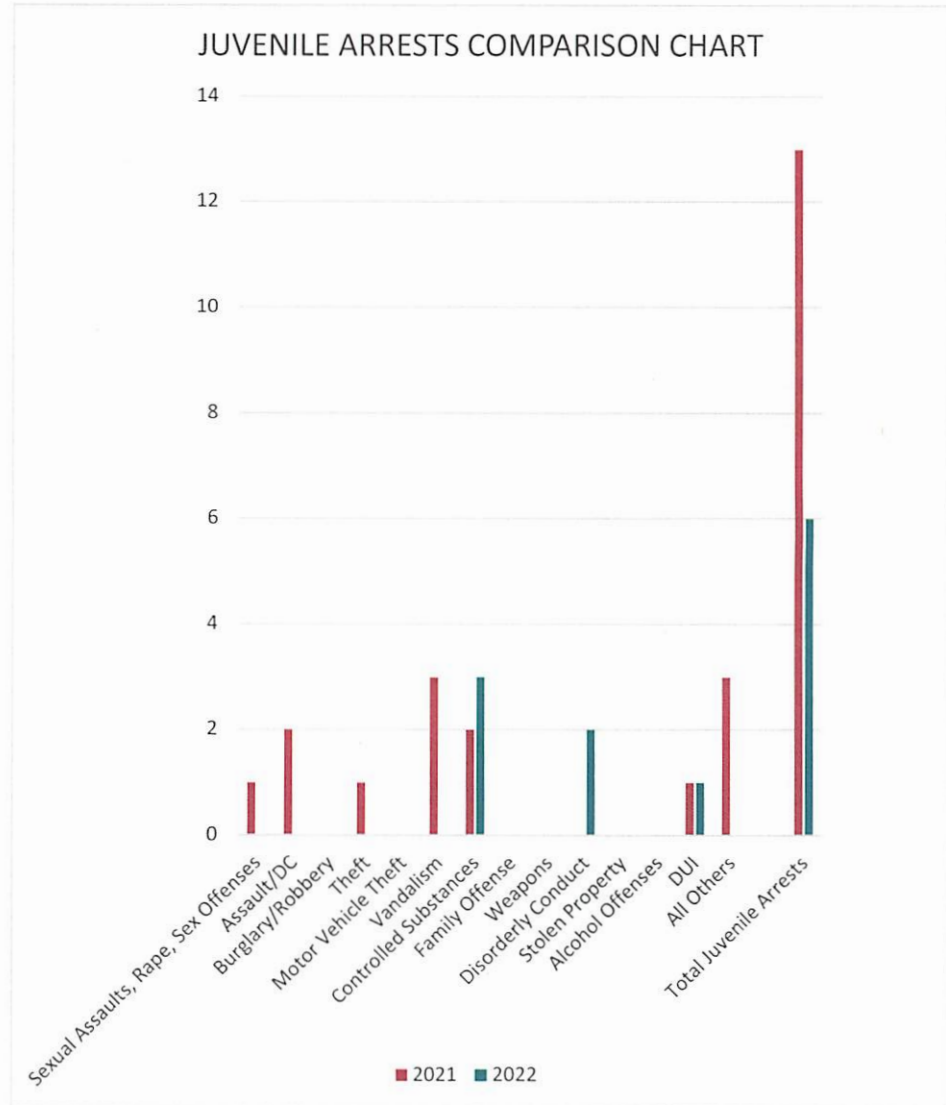
Green Lake County Sheriff's Office Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR/IBR) Related Adult Arrests

Criminal Arrests Adult (UCR)	2021	2022
Murder/Manslaughter		7
Sexual Assaults, Rape, Sex Offenses	17	7
Assault/DC	22	31
Burglary/Robbery	1	3
Theft	1	3
Motor Vehicle Theft	1	1
Vandalism	3	3
Controlled Substances	59	62
Family Offense	0	3
Weapons	3	6
Fraud/Forgery	1	1
DUI	58	81
All Others	47	75
Total Adult Arrests	213	283



Green Lake County Sheriff's Office Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR/IBR) Related Juvenile Arrests

Criminal Arrests Juvenile (UCR)	2021	2022
Murder/Manslaughter		
Sexual Assaults, Rape, Sex Offenses	1	
Assault/DC	2	
Burglary/Robbery		
Theft	1	
Motor Vehicle Theft		
Vandalism	3	
Controlled Substances	2	3
Family Offense		
Weapons		
Disorderly Conduct		2
Stolen Property		
Alcohol Offenses		
DUI	1	1
All Others	3	
Total Juvenile Arrests	13	6

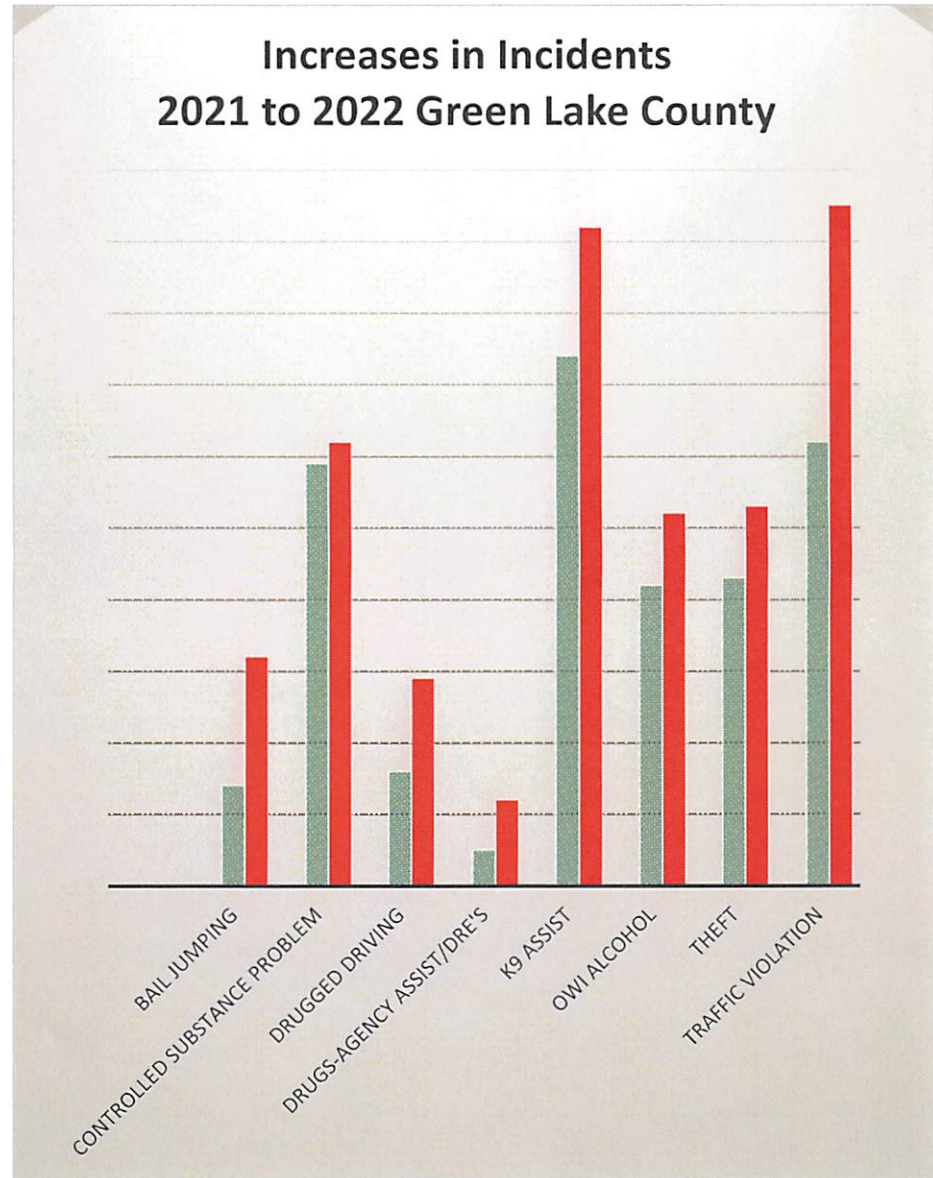


Green Lake County Sheriff's Office Increased Incident Comparisons 2021 - 2022

Increases in Incidents

Nature of Incident	2021	2022
Bail Jumping	14	32
Controlled Substance Problem	59	62
Drugged Driving	16	29
Drugs-Agency Assist/DRE's	5	12
K9 Assist	74	92
OWI Alcohol	42	52
Theft	43	53
Traffic Violation	62	95
	315	427

**Increases in Incidents
2021 to 2022 Green Lake County**



2022 GREEN LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

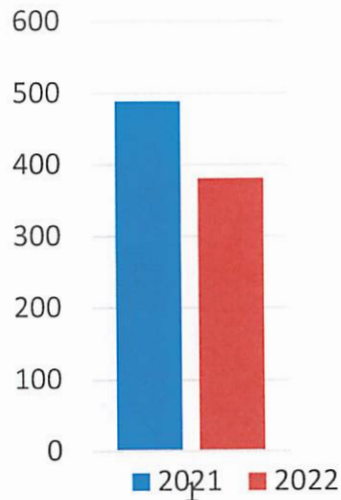
Civil Process (Papers Served)

Civil Process	2021	2022
Papers Served & Attempts	489	382

Values of Property Stolen and Recovered

Values	2021	2022
Value of Property Stolen	\$ 179,951.00	\$ 161,947.00
Value of Property Recovered	\$ 61,800.00	\$ 11,525.00

Paper Service
Comparison



Value of Property
Stolen



Value of Property
Recovered



Green Lake County Sheriff's Office Calls for Service-Comparison between 2021 and 2022

Nature of Incident	2021	2022
911 Follow up	799	534
Adult Transport	138	202
Agency Assistance, Mutual Aid	261	189
Agency Assist Person Charged	50	25
Alarm	80	88
Alcohol Offense	7	3
Animal Noise	2	3
Animal Problem	83	71
Assault	1	2
Attempted Burglary	1	4
ATV Complaint	0	2
Bail Jumping	14	32
Boat Complaint	4	7
Burglary	10	9
Cancel call	1	22
Car/Deer Accident	74	87
Car/Deer No Officer Sent	2	1
CERT call for jail	0	3
Child Abuse or Neglect	8	5
Check on Huber inmate	0	0
Citizen Assist	191	113
Citizen Dispute	13	9
Combined Tactical Unit GLSO	7	6
Computer Agency Assist/Forensics	111	43
Computer Crime	0	3
Custodial Interference	0	0
Controlled Substance Problem	59	62
Court Disturbance	0	0
Dead Body	18	17
Deliver Message	1	2
Disorderly Conduct	3	1
Disturbance	30	24
Domestic Situation	15	15

Nature of Incident	2021	2022
Drowning	0	0
Drugged Driving	16	29
Drugs-Agency Assist	5	12
EMP Check	0	0
Emergency Detention Involuntary	21	19
Voluntary Diversion Plan	6	3
Emergency Detention Voluntary	2	1
Elder Abuse	0	0
Escort	0	0
Failure to Report to Jail	18	8
Family Fight	6	5
Fire	70	65
Fire Arm Surrender	0	0
Fireworks	6	5
Found Property	15	6
Fraud	23	14
Gas Drive Off	4	3
Harassment	14	9
House Check	9	8
Huber Walk Away	0	0
Ice Rescue	3	2
Illegal Burning	0	0
Information Report	103	103
Internal Invest	0	1
Int Crimes Against Children	3	5
Investigation death	3	3
Jail Incident	24	29
Juvenile Problem	14	23
Juvenile transport	13	10
Juvenile Runaway	3	1
K-9 Assist	74	92
K-9 Misc	0	0
K-9 Person Charged	39	48

Green Lake County Sheriff's Office Calls for Service-Comparison between 2021 and 2022

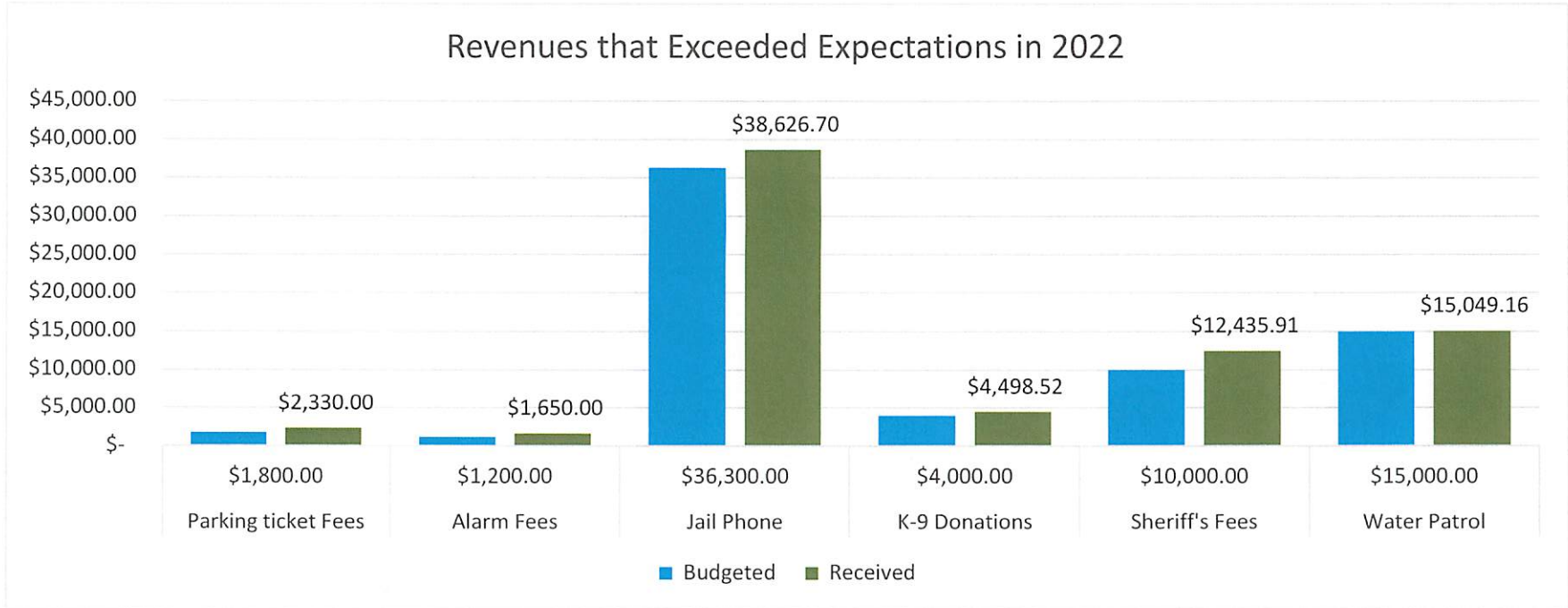
Nature of Incident	2021	2022
K-9 Presentation	2	1
K-9 School Search	8	10
K-9 Search and Rescue	0	0
Litter/Pollution/Public Health	7	1
Lockout	104	82
Lost Property	3	2
Medical Emergency	204	202
Miscellaneous	4	2
Missing Person	2	3
Mutual Aid for Fire Dept.	0	0
Noise Complaint	17	7
Obstructing	11	8
Odor complaint	5	6
Offender Release Authorization	1	1
Officer Errand	3	10
Open Door	5	1
OWI Alcohol	42	52
Parking Problem	1	5
Prisoner Escort to Court	0	0
Probation/Parole Violation	6	7
Property Damage, Non Vandalism	21	20
Records Check	74	59
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	1	1
Resisting/Interfering /Officer	10	8
Scam	16	23
Search Warrant	2	0
Security	0	0
Sex assault	7	10
Sex Offender Registration	0	5
Sex Offense	1	2
Snowmobile Complaint	1	2
Stalking	0	0
Suspicious Person/Circumstance	77	39

Nature of Incident	2021	2022
Temporary Restraining Order	10	13
Theft	45	53
Theft-Automobile	3	3
Theft-Identity	6	1
Theft - Truck/Bus	0	0
Threatening	8	5
Time System Entry	10	14
Traffic Accident w/ Damage	95	89
Traffic Accident, Fatal	3	1
Traffic Accident, w/ Injuries	49	53
Traffic Hazard	11	7
Traffic Misc.	78	85
Traffic Patrol Requested	35	21
Traffic Violation	62	95
Trespassing	19	21
Truancy	0	0
Unmanned Aircraft System	16	18
Vandalism	6	12
Varda Alarm	0	0
Violation of court orders	1	5
Wanted Person	28	29
Warrant Pick Up Out of County	4	6
Weapon Offense	4	6
Welfare Check	87	83
Total	3395	3277

Green Lake County Sheriff's Office Revenues Exceeding Expectations for 2022

Revenue Source	Budgeted	Received
Parking ticket Fees	\$ 1,800.00	\$ 2,330.00
Alarm Fees	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,650.00
Jail Phone	\$ 36,300.00	\$ 38,626.70
K-9 Donations	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,498.52
Sheriff's Fees	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 12,435.91
Water Patrol	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,049.16
	\$ 68,300.00	\$ 74,590.29

Revenues that Exceeded Expectations in 2022



Green Lake County Sheriff's Office Correctional Facility Administration 2022



Correctional Facility Statistics

Average Daily Population	70
Total Bookings: Male	769
Female	145
Total Meals Served	67,298
Income - Inmates Housed for Dodge County	\$9,073.00
Income - Inmates Housed for Calumet County	\$215.00
Income – Electronic Monitoring Program	\$22,471.42

GREEN LAKE COUNTY JAIL MONTHLY STATISTICS

MONTH/ YEAR	ADP	HUBER	HUBER/EMP INCOME	FEMALE LOCK DOWN	MEALS	EMP	GL INMATES TRANSFERREC	Dodge Co. Days Safekeepers	Billed for Dodge Co. Safekeepers	Calumet Co Days Safekeepers	Billed for Calumet Safekeepers
Jan-22	66	0	\$2,565.50	13 59	5334	3	1	72	\$ 3,096.00	5	\$ 215.00
Feb-22	67	0	\$1,915.00	12 58	4772	4	1	40	\$ 1,720.00	0	\$ -
Mar-22	73	0	\$2,058.00	12 65	6166	5	0	71	\$ 3,053.00	0	\$ -
Apr-22	81	0	\$2,560.00	16 75	6509	5	1	28	\$ 1,204.00	0	\$ -
May-22	71	0	\$2,369.00	13 62	5528	5	4	0	\$ -	0	\$ -
Jun-22	64	0	\$2,301.50	11 56	4877	5	2	0	\$ -	0	\$ -
Jul-22	67	0	\$2,115.00	11 61	5391	4	2	0	\$ -	0	\$ -
Aug-22	67	0	\$1,730.92	11 63	5451	3	1	0	\$ -	0	\$ -
Sep-22	70	0	\$1,842.00	12 66	5588	3	1	0	\$ -	0	\$ -
Oct-22	73	0	\$1,274.00	12 70	6120	2	1	0	\$ -	0	\$ -
Nov-22	71	0	\$335.50	12 69	5845	1	0	0	\$ -	0	\$ -
Dec-22	69	0	\$1,405.00	9 66	5717	3	0	0	\$ -	0	\$ -
Totals											
Average	70	0	\$1,872.62	12 64	5608	4	1	211	\$ 9,073.00	5	\$ 215.00

ADP- Average daily population

Huber- Sentenced inmate, work release + Sent/Huber from other county

Huber Income- Amount paid by Huber and CAM inmates for the month

Female- Average number of females held that month

Lockdown- Number of inmates held that month that are not working Huber's

Meals- Number of meals + bag lunches served that month

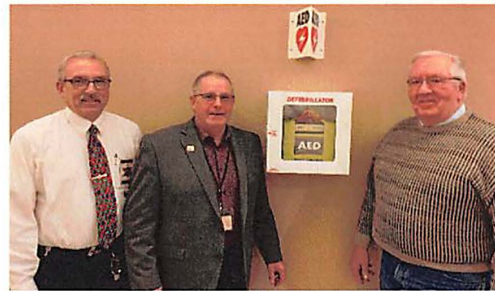
EMP- Number of inmates on electronic monitoring

GL Inmates Transferred- Inmate serving in other county + Sent/Huber serv. out of county

Safekeepers - Holding for another county

Safekeeper days - the number of cumulative days that month for all Safekeepers for that county

GREEN LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE IS HERE TO PROTECT AND SERVE!





GREEN LAKE COUNTY
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March 2023

To: The Green Lake County Board of Supervisor
From: Cate Wylie, MBA

Under general direction of the Green Lake County Board, the Administrator serves as the County's chief administrative officer under State Statute 59.18 and is responsible for directing all managerial and administrative functions of the county, except those functions vested in boards, commissions, or other elected officers.

A Review of reports and correspondence, the former County Administrator led the following initiative/programs in 2022:

- Countywide ambulance services contracted and implementation.
- Coroner to Medical Examiner ordinance passed. Contracting with Marquette County for ME services.
- Final phase of Government Center Structural and Electronic Security Upgrades completed.
- 2021 Audit implementation (work on this audit continues).
- Bonding for Bug Tussel 1, LLC Project implemented.
- Hiring of a new County Administrator.

I joined Green Lake County in December of 2022. Projects I initiated or continued to manage in 2022 include:

- Renegotiation of ME contract.
- Review of Shared Revenue issue.
- Recruit and hiring of Corp Counsel.
- Contract financial consultant to assist with financial issues./concerns.
- Ongoing 2021 Audit management.
- Review of Flex Banks and set project team in motion.
- Renegotiation of non-budgeted proposed pay increases.
- Developed weekly Department Leadership huddles.

I look forward to my first full year as County Administrator, the numerous projects and challenges the position will present, and working with the wonderful team of people that support the many facets of the County.

Circuit Court

Green Lake County

February 27, 2023

Cate Wylie
County Administrator
571 County Rd A.
Green Lake, WI 54941

RE: Annual Report - 2022

Dear County Administrator Wylie:

Attached is the annual report which encompasses the Circuit Court, Family Court Commissioner and Register in Probate's Annual Report. Should you have any questions or concerns please do not hesitate to contact me. If you need any additional information, or believe the county board would find it helpful, please let me know.

As always, it has been a pleasure to serve the citizens of Green Lake County and I look forward to doing so in this next year.

Very truly yours,



Mark T. Slate
Circuit Court Judge

MTS/ads

CC: Chairman Joe Gonyo, Judicial Law Committee

CIRCUIT COURT | FAMILY COURT COMMISSIONER | REGISTER IN PROBATE 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

The Circuit Court is the trial court of general jurisdiction in Wisconsin. It has original jurisdiction in both civil and criminal matters unless exclusive jurisdiction is given to another court. It also reviews State agency decisions and hears appeals from municipal courts. Jury trials are conducted only in circuit court.

Attached to this report is a list of the cases that have been handled by the Register in Probate and Juvenile Clerk. Case filings fluctuate from year to year and it is hard to see any consistent trend except that mental commitments are significantly down.

Angie Smit took over as the Register in Probate and Juvenile Clerk in August of 2022 and is still learning the job, but doing very well.

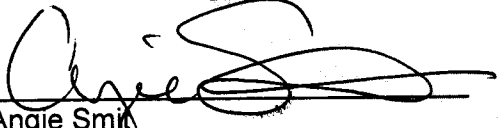
There have been few changes with regards to the court system in 2022. Although the Covid-19 pandemic is over, the Court continues to rely heavily on holding hearings via Zoom.

The Family Court Commissioner covers many hearings in family law cases, such as divorces and also hears restraining orders. The Family Court Commissioner also hears mediation for family law and small claims cases. Circuit Court Commissioner John Blazel took on more cases in 2022 and is transitioning to take over the Family Court Commissioner position in 2023. Court Commissioner Henry Conti was the Family Court Commissioner in 2022 and will continue as the Circuit Court Commissioner for 2023.

Should you have any questions or concerns please do not hesitate to contact me, the Family Court Commissioner, or the Register in Probate. We would be happy to assist you in any way we can.



Honorable Mark T. Slate
Circuit Court Judge



Angie Smit
Register in Probate
Juvenile Clerk



Honorable Henry Conti
Family Court Commissioner

Register in Probate's Annual Report 2022

Below are the case numbers for 2021 and 2022 that the Register in Probate oversees.

<i>Case Type</i>	2021	2022
Probate	13	15
Informal	54	42
Mental Commitments	79	47
Termination of Parental Rights	7	5
Adoptions	3	2
Juvenile Children in Need of Protection and Services	34	22
Juvenile Delinquents	21	22
Guardianships	14	7
Juvenile Guardianships	4	6
TOTAL	229	168

As you can see, there was a decrease in most cases that are handled by the Register in Probate Office, most noticeably the Mental Commitments and Juvenile – Children in Need of Protection or Services (CHIPS).



Green Lake County Clerk of Circuit Court

571 County Road A, Green Lake, WI 54941 920-294-4142

AMY S. THOMA
Clerk of Circuit Court

2022 ANNUAL REPORT - CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

TO: The Honorable Chairman and Board of Supervisors for Green Lake County.

Please accept this letter as the annual report for the Clerk of Circuit Court's Office.

STAFF

Clerk of Circuit Court - Amy S. Thoma
Chief Deputy Court Records Clerk - Cindy Werch
Deputy Court Records Clerk - Joy Schwark
Deputy Court Records Clerk - Rachel Belter
Deputy Court Records Clerk (part-time) - Allison Kavanaugh

The office of Clerk of Circuit Court is the custodian of record. Record keeping for the courts is governed by state statute and Wisconsin Supreme Court rule. These require that clerks maintain records of all documents filed with the courts, keep a record of court proceedings and collect various fees, fines and forfeitures ordered by the court or specified by statute. A sampling of the responsibilities, but not inclusive, include:

File circuit court cases and provide proper case maintenance of said cases through the Wisconsin Consolidated Courts Automation Program (CCAP). This includes preparation of court notices and distribution; review files as to the status of each case; preparation of court orders/judgments at the direction of the Circuit Court Judge; receipt filing fees, fines/forfeitures, court costs, and various surcharges.

Clerk hearings - swear in all witnesses called to testify; follow through on any court orders/directives given by the Circuit Court Judge; mark all exhibits offered and received into evidence and maintain said exhibits through the appropriate appeal time period.

Jury - annual change in juror lists; summons jurors; prepare vouchers for payment of jurors, bailiffs, and misc. expenses; submit an annual jury analysis pursuant to Wisconsin Supreme Court Rule 73.01.

Miscellaneous responsibilities - file various tax warrants, liens, and satisfactions; monitor for collection reimbursements for Guardians ad Litem and Court Appointed Counsel; prepare monthly disbursements to the county and municipalities; prepare quarterly interpreter and juvenile reimbursement report; and prepare an annual report of costs to the Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMENTS

JURY TRIALS

This office sent out a summons for seventeen jury trials in 2022. Of this number, jurors reported for ten trials. Of these trials, one trial was cancelled the morning of the trial due to an agreement being reached; five cases ended in a guilty verdict; two cases ended in guilty/not guilty verdicts; one case ended in a not guilty verdict; and one case ended in a mistrial. Charges for these trials were OWI 1st and 4th, Battery, Strangulation/Suffocation, False Imprisonment, Disorderly Conduct, Bail Jumping, and 1st Degree Sexual Assault.

The cost for these trials total approximately \$16,500.00. This amount includes per diem and mileage payments to jurors, bailiffs, meals, and supplies.

COLLECTION OF UNPAID DEBT

Our office began our contractual service with State Debt Collection (SDC) in March of 2017. This service is at no cost to the County. Any debt over \$50.00, and at least 90 days old, can be submitted to SDC.

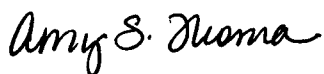
SDC continues to be a great resource in collection of unpaid debts, some of which are paid to the County. Since 2017, SDC has collect approximately \$539,400.00 on our behalf, over \$125,000.00 in 2022.

CASE COMPARISON & FINANCIAL INFORMATION

I have attached a 10-year case filing comparison. I have also attached financial information for 2022 that outlines costs and fees our office received, along with expenditures, payment received by the State of Wisconsin and payments collected for, and submitted to the State of Wisconsin, and to county municipalities.

My staff is to be commended for the excellent customer service provided in this, at times, hectic and fast-paced office and courtroom alike. Our goal is to continue to work together to provide this continued service and professionalism to the general public, and fellow County employees.

Respectfully submitted,



Amy S. Thoma
Clerk of Circuit Court

CASE FILING COMPARISON

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Criminal Misdemeanor	218	252	281	332	369	308	289	225	224	256
Criminal Felony	121	144	130	151	185	205	161	134	198	218
Criminal Traffic	96	121	119	113	129	124	127	103	145	122
Traffic	1640	1788	1902	1932	1576	1582	1290	930	1093	1306
Forfeiture	191	140	143	146	95	147	129	156	147	119
Juvenile Ordinance	10	1	7	4	6	6	6	14	10	7
Civil	160	138	124	187	159	125	142	118	89	119
Small Claims	405	382	357	338	354	416	403	272	280	248
Complex Forfeiture	14	5	2	6	4	5	4	34	2	32
Family	122	114	96	102	101	101	78	68	79	75
Paternity	37	65	18	33	45	29	13	11	16	11

2022 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

COSTS AND FEES RECEIVED

Circuit Court Filing Fees	\$ 19,203.76
Mailing Fees	\$ 362.00
Other Clerk Fees	\$ 4,482.20
Copy Fees	\$ 3,543.00
Interest on Judgments	\$ 5,759.00
Municipal Service Fee	\$ 145.00
Search Fees	\$ 60.00
Transmittal Fees	\$ -
Non-Sufficient Funds Fees	\$ 20.00
Witness Fees	\$ 138.37
FCC Mediation Fees	\$ 1,535.00
Child Support Fee	\$ 200.00
Jury Fees	\$ 2,257.00
Driver Improvement Surcharge	\$ 15,736.41
Forfeitures - State	\$ 23,088.12
Forfeitures/Fines - State	\$ 1,345.42
Forfeitures - County	\$ 52,561.69
Jail Surcharge	\$ 10,866.18
Ignition Interlock Surcharge	\$ 2,699.02
Costs for Extradition	\$ -
District Attorney Assessment	\$ 3,823.95
Mediation Fee Reimbursement	\$ 160.00
Court Apptd Atty Reimbursement	\$ 25,387.62
GAL Reimbursement	\$ 42,405.28
Bail Forfeiture	\$ 3,250.00
Blood Test Cost Reimbursement	\$ 2,060.67
Payment Plan Fee	\$ 1,859.76
Drug Reimbursement Buy Money	\$ 51.66
Medical/Psych. Reimbursement	\$ 1,248.13
TOTAL	\$ 224,249.24

**Fines, Costs & Fees collected
and paid to the State of Wisconsin** \$ 441,978.57

Forfeitures collected and paid to:

City of Berlin	\$ 2,395.23
City of Green Lake	\$ 219.04
City of Markesan	\$ 442.34
City of Princeton	\$ 1,520.91

EXPENDITURE VOUCHERS ISSUED

Guardian ad Litem	\$ 40,989.01
Court Appointed Counsel	\$ 50,069.47
Bailiffs	\$ 2,010.75
Dues	\$ 125.00
Interpreters	\$ 10,036.92
Jury Expense	\$ 14,496.68
Law Library	\$ 1,503.46
Psychological Evaluations	\$ 6,287.14
Office Supplies	\$ 3,018.47
Registration/Conferences	\$ 544.00
Transcripts	\$ 904.50
Print Management	\$ 101.19
Mileage	\$ -
Witness Expense	\$ 643.96
TOTAL	\$ 130,730.55

GRANTS/PAYMENTS RECEIVED FROM THE STATE

Court Support Payment	\$ 14,724.00
Guardian ad Litem	\$ 12,192.00
Interpreter	\$ 6,510.00
TOTAL	\$ 33,426.00



GREEN LAKE COUNTY
OFFICE OF CORPORATION COUNSEL

Daniel D Sondalle
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Green Lake County Administrative Committee

CC: Cate Wylie, County Administrator

FROM: Daniel D Sondalle

DATE: 2/06/2023

RE: Fourth Quarter 2022 Report on Activity
2022 Administrative Committee Reports

Honorable members of the Administrative Committee,

Our office continues to provide legal services to the County Board, elected officials and County Departments. As Corporation Counsel for the remaining quarter of 2022, I continue to perform contractual and statutory duties with the child support agency. Attorney Dawn Klockow logged 22.7 hours in October with 4.3 hours logged for Corporation Counsel's paralegal, Tami Toth, 5.5 hours in November with 6.8 hours logged for Tami and upon my start as Corporation Counsel November 22, 2022, in December 3.0 hours were logged by myself, with 8.0 hours logged for Tami, for a total of 50.3 hours logged for the fourth (4th) quarter of 2022.

I also continued to perform my duties as the contracted attorney for HHS for Children in Need of Protection and Services cases (23 open), and Termination of Parental Rights cases (3 open). For the month of October, we billed \$873.00. For the Month of November, we billed \$2,727.00. For the month of December, we billed \$3,842.00 for a total of \$7,442.00 billed for the fourth (4th) quarter of 2022.

Regards,

Daniel D. Sondalle
Corporation Counsel



GREEN LAKE COUNTY OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK

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County Clerk

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ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE COUNTY CLERK ANNUAL REPORT February 6, 2023

Activities in the County Clerk's office for 2022 included:

- ❖ 2022 was a busy year for elections. We had the April election which included County Board supervisors, the August primary, and the November general election. I serve as the Chief Election Official of Green Lake County by overseeing election administration, ballot preparation, programming, and certifying election results. Elections require much more work and attention to detail than in the past including WisVote entry, increased demand for absentee ballots, and keeping up with election law changes. I commend all of the municipal clerks willing to take on this daunting task and I appreciate all they do. I also appreciate Samantha's knowledge and her ability to manage the WisVote processes.
- ❖ Marriage licenses were on the increase in 2022 over the previous year. On July 1, 2022 we saw changes to a few marriage laws, one being that couples are able to apply in any county in the state. The 5 day waiting period changed to 3 days as well.
- ❖ Passport application processing increased dramatically in 2022! Apparently everyone wants to travel again after the pandemic! Annual training is required to keep our certificates up to date and to provide accurate information for each situation and questions that arise. Both Nan and Sam do an excellent job of providing this service to area residents. We have even had applicants come from quite a distance away because they heard we offer the best customer service in the area!
- ❖ All of the payroll tax reporting, W2's, and the annual retirement reconciliation have been completed for 2022.
- ❖ Maintaining and tracking dog licenses is a statutory duty of this office. There is no revenue involved with the process – all of the funds taken in are remitted to the state or paid back to the individual municipalities after expenses.
- ❖ I helped coordinate meetings and processes for the Administrative Committee and Public Administration Associates, LLC in their search for new County Administrator Cate Wylie in December of 2022.
- ❖ Other services my office provides to the county include payroll, phone management (landline and cell phones), door and badge security, agendas and minutes, purchasing and distribution of office supplies, mail distribution, DNR license sales, snowmobile maintenance grant funding, and benefits administration.

- ❖ Each year I like to take the opportunity to thank my staff for their contribution to this office. Both of them provides much appreciated assistance to me and to the general public, including our fellow Green Lake County employees.

As always, feel free to contact me with any questions or comments you may have.

Respectfully submitted,

Elizabeth Otto

Elizabeth Otto

County Clerk



2022 ANNUAL REPORT

TO: THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF GREEN LAKE COUNTY

		2021	2022
FISH & GAME LICENSES	Gross license fees remitted to state	\$1,133.70	\$1,386.75
	License fees retained by County	\$66.30	\$51.20
	Interest	\$0.05	\$0.09
DOG LICENSES	License fees collected	\$8,647.98	\$9,220.50
	License fees remitted to state	\$481.53	\$485.90
MARRIAGE LICENSES (1 posted in 2021)	109 marriage licenses at \$75.00/each	\$7,650.00	\$8,175.00
	Waivers: at \$25.00/each	\$525.00	\$275.00
	Fees remitted to state (110 @ \$25.00)	\$2,550.00	\$2,750.00
MAILINGS	Postage - county offices	\$48,176.36	\$46,511.26
	Municipal mailings - fees to the county (Real Estate tax bills)	\$7,441.21	\$7,894.38
PASSPORTS	241 Acceptance Fees collected at \$35.00/each	\$4,865.00	\$8,435.00
	232 Passport photo fees collected at \$10.00/each	\$1,100.00	\$2,315.00
ELECTION CHARGES	WisVote entry charges/supplies/S&H ((\$3,300 from T-Kingston for voting machine)	\$2,598.50	\$6,565.00
ELECTION NOTICES	newspapers notices submitted by the county	\$2,997.80	\$7,783.60
COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS	Berlin Journal publication fees for CB meetings	\$16,896.84	\$11,355.68
PAYROLL	Total county payroll W2's for 2022 - 260	\$11,603,818.70	\$12,030,552.96

Respectfully submitted,
Elizabeth A. Otto
Elizabeth A. Otto, County Clerk



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February 15, 2023

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RE: Annual Report

Dear Supervisors,

Please accept this letter as my annual report to the committee regarding the District Attorney's Office.

Case Analysis:

1072 Referral cases (includes civil traffic/ordinance violations, review only, all criminal violations, death reviews, search warrants and any state civil prosecution (eg., open meetings complaints, DNR violations). The cases that stand out for purposes of public concern would be 171 drug related cases, 98 domestic related, 76 OWI cases, (civil felony and misdemeanor), 23 sexual assault cases, 13 gun related cases. We currently have 2 filed vehicular homicides and 2 filed Len Bias (drug overdose) homicides.

There were 290 felony related cases, 439 misdemeanor cases, 64 juvenile delinquency cases, involving 45 different juveniles.

We continue to do combat in the war against drugs. There were 36 cases involving methamphetamine, 19 involving possession of a narcotic drug (primarily heroin/fentanyl), 99 involving possession of THC and a handful of cases with various other types of drugs. There were three criminal cases filed involving overdose situations.

Six cases went to jury trial. These six cases involved convictions for Battery, Disorderly Conduct, OWI & PAC 4th Offense, OAR, OWI & PAC 1st Offense, Possession of Cocaine,

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Strangulation, Battery, Sexual Assault of a Child, Child Enticement, False Imprisonment and Bail Jumping charges.

In addition to case filings, we assisted law enforcement with 90 search warrants or subpoenas in 2022. The majority of these search warrants involve either drug related offenses or sexual assault offenses.

Local Comparisons

In 2022 our neighboring counties of similar size (Waushara/Marquette) had similar caseloads. Waushara County typically has a larger amount than Green Lake or Marquette and do have an additional prosecutor. They are also in the process of acquiring a second Judge.

Filed Cases

Green Lake: Felonies - 221, Misdemeanors 259, Criminal Traffic 125

Waushara: Felonies – 243, Misdemeanors – 250, Criminal Traffic - 88

Marquette: Felonies – 157, Misdemeanors – 154, Criminal Traffic - 154

Other

In addition we reviewed the following types of cases that had post-disposition activity: 9 Petitions for Sentence Modification, 19 Sentencing After Revocation, 2 Parole Consideration, 2 Pardon Applications and 1 Conditional Release.

In 2022 we completed our transition to a paper-on-demand office. The majority of our cases are being stored in an electronic format with the exception of some privileged and sensitive documents. This includes continuing to utilize an electronic referral procedure between all of our law enforcement agencies within the county. This is done with both Spillman (the law enforcement database) and Protect (the DA database) being linked. Protect is also connected with the courts database, also known as CCAP, which allows court filings to be done electronically as well.

Statewide prosecutors' offices continue to struggle to attract and retain attorneys due to non-competitive wages. This issue is an important public safety issue that must be addressed to ensure efficient and effective prosecution. Green Lake County is as vulnerable to this issue as any other county. Currently this is a statewide concern as there remain several vacancies, some of which have been pending for months.

Sincerely,



Gerise M. LaSpisa
District Attorney



GREEN LAKE COUNTY

OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Gary V. Podoll
Director

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2022 EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ANNUAL REPORT

Director was awarded from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Emergency Management Planning Grant (EMPG) for director salary/operations of \$34,006.62

Director was awarded \$8,809.69 Emergency Planning & Community Right to know Act (EPCRA) Hazardous Material Grant.

Director was awarded \$7,517.31 Hazmat Response Equipment Grant for Hazmat Equipment for the Type II Team.

Director updated hazardous material plans for 11 facilities in the county, recorded updates of 43 reporting facilities and 12 Planning facilities.

Director has completed all state and federal requirements and has completed the planning calendar for next year.

Director is working on the County ID's using the State WI-CAMS System. There are a number of agencies in the county that are using the system. It is an on-going job to try and get as many people to use the system.

Director was put in charge by the County Board to work with County Fire Departments in the distribution of County ARPA Funds that the County Board approved to the Fire Departments.

Director attended National Weather Service (NWS) Virtual Tornado Spotters training online in April.

Director held Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) meeting to go over hazardous material updates required by EPCRA and grants, which was completed and approved, by the state. Director is working with LEPC on local hazardous material issues, which pertain to Green Lake County. Director and LEPC have been working on county disaster exercise planning. A Full-Scale Exercise was held on October 27, 2022, which involved a hazardous material transportation incident and operation of our County Emergency Operations Center (EOC).

Director completed the following training courses which included Emergency Planning & Special Needs Population course and attending sessions at the Governor's Conference on Emergency Management and Homeland Security for a total of 32 hours of training credit. This is a requirement for my State and Federal grants.

Director updated the Green Lake County Emergency Response Plan with Emergency Support functions. Director updated Green Lake County Strategic Plan.

Director was notified of 104 Severe Weather statements, 3 Severe Thunderstorm Watches, 6 Severe Thunderstorm Warnings and 3 Tornado Watches and 2 Tornado Warnings that affected Green Lake County. Director was notified of 3 small Hazardous Materials spills and 1 large spill involving a fire which occurred in Green Lake County. Director received 2 through the state reporting system and 2 through the Green Lake County 9-1-1 Dispatch Center.



Director toured Berlin Well # 6 on May 16, 2022. Well # 6 is a Hazardous Material Planning Facility.

Director is on call 24 hours a day 7 days a week.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Gary V. Podoll".

Gary V. Podoll,
Emergency Management Director
Green Lake County

2022
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to the
County Board
Supervisors



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HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & RELATIONSHIPS



Katie Gellings
Human Development & Relationships Educator

Reentry Ready—Green Lake County Correctional Facility

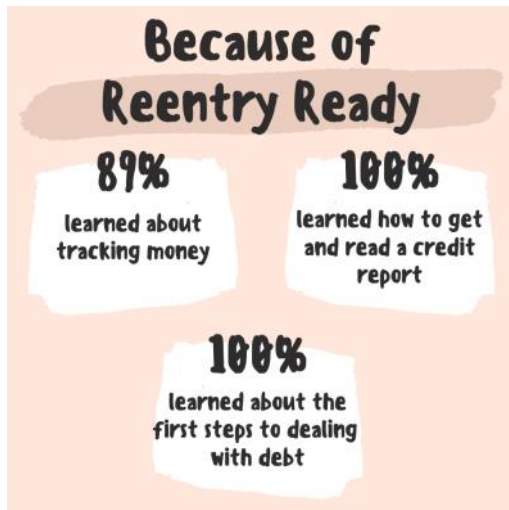
Reentry Ready is an 8-module class that provides people reentering communities with tools and tips for managing bills, identifying & prioritizing payments for both legal system-related debt and consumer debt, creating a spending & savings plan, understanding credit scores & reports, choosing financial products and services, and building other financial competencies. Through this, participants strengthen their financial literacy to support a prosperous reentry to their community. During 2022, Katie Gellings reached 68 participants through financial literacy programming at the Green Lake County Correctional Facility.

- Reentry Ready Curriculum**
Introduction: Self-Assessment
Module 1: Choosing Financial Products and Services
Module 2: Tracking Income and Benefits
Module 3: Paying Bills
Module 4: Saving
Module 5: Budgeting and Getting Through the Month
Module 6: Dealing with Debt
Module 7: Understanding Credit
Module 8: Protecting Your Money, Insurance, and Retirement
Additional Resources

Reentry Ready program evaluation data from 2022:

What's something from class that you plan to use?

- *The tools to help me build my credit and maintain it*
- *How to be smarter with money*
- *Taking care of my credit history*
- *Credit reports/keeping track of spending*
- *I plan to use the debt resolving sheets as well as general information about credit to benefit myself*
- *Credit card use*
- *How to improve my credit score and save money and budget better*
- *I will use the budgeting tools*
- *I plan on doing a budget and getting a credit report*



Kids in the Kitchen

Katie Gellings taught 17 sessions of a nutrition program called Kids in the Kitchen at the Boys & Girls Club of the Tri-County Area in Berlin, YoungStars Daycare in Markesan, and at the Senior Center in Berlin



through the Summer Recreation Program. There were a total of 202 youth who participated. Youth learned how to follow recipes, cut fruits and vegetables, measure ingredients, and about nutrition. The participants made fruit salsa, silly veggie wraps, and zucchini chocolate chip muffins.

Money As You Grow – Boys & Girls Club, Berlin



Money As You Grow is a series of book reads and activity for children. Youth participants learn basic money concepts including goal setting, prioritizing needs and wants, solving problems, making decisions, and self-control. Through this, they lay a foundation for financial security and contribute to positive financial management in later life. Katie Gellings taught 181 Boys & Girls Club youth in Berlin seven different Money As You Grow sessions in 2022. 97% of youth reported learning how to save money, and they also reported saving for: school/college, video games, a new bike, snacks, a Barbie house, and a movie.

209 Green Lake County residents learned to improve their financial capability through **financial education**

37 Green Lake County Circuit Court participants obtained valuable financial skills through **budgeting workshops**

181 Berlin area youth gained money concepts and skills with a program called **Money As You Grow**

REGIONAL CROPS



Natasha Paris
Regional Crops Educator

New Model, New Position

The Agriculture Institute of UW-Madison Extension has gone through significant changes in the last few years. In order to best serve our agricultural community with a focus on research-based information on profitability and sustainability in times of advanced technology and fast-paced change, the Regional Educator Model was born. Instead of needing to know everything about every part of agriculture, agriculture educators now specialize in one aspect of agriculture and serve a larger region. I started in this role in the summer of 2022 and serve Green Lake, Marquette, Waushara, and Adams Counties.



Building Relationships

I spent much of 2022 building relationships with farmers and stakeholders to better understand our local agricultural landscape and how I can best be of service. I attended Farm Bureau meetings, met with the Tri-County Produce Growers, went to county fairs, attended

field days, and met with Land & Water groups. At each of these I was intentional about meeting farmers, landowners, and community stakeholders to hear what their concerns are regarding everything from pest management to water quality.



Soil & Pasture Walks

During the fall I spoke at/or hosted multiple pasture or soil walks in which farmers and conservation professionals gathered to learn about soil health, the effects of various practices on soil properties, and winter bale grazing management. 36 participants learned about management of nutrients in sandy soils and soil health promoting practices such as no-till, cover crops, mulching, grazing, and bale grazing.



On-Farm Research

With the challenges facing agriculture today, we cannot know enough fast enough solely through agricultural research station work. To help answer the pressing questions of the day, UW-Madison is asking farmers to help us by allowing us to collect data and collect research from real-world field applications. For example, in order to help growers make better decisions about growing soybeans, I am participating in a big data project of scouting and reporting soybean data from local farmers fields. The goal is to build an app for farmers to use from their phones to help them optimize the profitability of soybean production. Farmers also appreciate the real-time reports I provide from scouting and this has led to further on-farm research projects.

What is something that you learned by participating in a soil or pasture walk?

"I learned that it's possible to graze sandy soils in a way that is cost effective and environmentally impactful (positively)." -Participant

"How many bales to use." -Participant

"My mind was blown on how much management can affect soil so drastically in so short a time." -Participant



4-H Program



Morgan Martinez
4-H Program Educator

4-H Overnight Summer Camp

20 Green Lake County youth and adult volunteers, participated the three-day camp at Upham Woods Outdoor Learning Center in Wisconsin Dells participating in outdoor educational activities This camp was organized in collaboration with Adams, Green Lake, Juneau, Marquette, and Waushara County 4-H programs for youth in grades 3-13.



Life skills developed through the camp experience include teamwork, decision making and self-responsibilities. These life skills are learned through the activities of service learning, recreation, and team building.

Project Kits

Project Kits are designed to provide youth the opportunity to experience hands-on project learning and explore the projects 4-H has to offer. Each kit contains nearly all needed materials and learning guides to complete projects. Some kits also included virtual components providing young people the opportunity to connect, learn, and reflect with others in a virtual setting. In 2022, 277 project kits were distributed. Some skills learned through these kits include:

- Exploring the principle components of and forces acting on an airplane and applied this knowledge to assemble and fly their own airplane.
- Learning different techniques and styles of art and applied the skills in paintings of the world around them.
- Experimenting with robotics to create a new and innovated robot that wrote with a marker.
- Learning basic cooking skills to make quick breads and nutritious snacks.



4-H Thriving Model – Program Quality Scores

Green Lake County - 2022

The 4-H Thriving Model predicts that youth who participate in 4-H programs that provide a high-quality developmental context will thrive, and thriving youth achieve key developmental outcomes.

To determine scores for Program Quality, youth members age 13 and up were invited to take an online survey asking them questions about their 4-H experience. The survey was developed by Mary Arnold, Oregon State University and Ryan Gagnon, Clemson University.

After analyzing data, the scores are provided which assess each component of the model on a scale of 1-7.
4.9-6.1 meaning high program quality
6.2-7.0 very high program quality

5.78

Youth Sparks

The Youth Sparks outcome measures how 4-H programs give youth opportunities to explore topics they are interested in learning about, passionate about, engaged with.

6.20

Challenging Growth

Challenging Growth outcome measures the extent to which adults in the program help youth to see new possibilities, push them to reach higher and hold them accountable.

5.98

Youth Belonging

This outcome measures how safe, welcome and supported youth feel in 4-H programs

6.41

Youth-Adult Partnerships

This outcome measures how youth feel about adult volunteers working with them and if they feel respected, listened to and have their ideas taken seriously.

6.21

Caring Adults

This outcome measures how youth feel the adults in their 4-H programs care about them and investing time in youth.

6.11

Program Quality Overall Score

Implications:

The data suggests that the program quality in Green Lake County 4-H is high, and there is room to grow. The lowest score for Youth Sparks suggests expanding the opportunity to support youth in learn new things (projects) and develop an interest in a topic/project. One way to address this need is to offer diverse hands-on learning opportunities based on youth interests. This is the second year for this survey and data reflects the 4-H program has grown in all areas.
2021 Data: 5.1 Youth Sparks; 5.8 Youth Belonging; 6.0 Caring Adults; 5.8 Challenging Growth; 5.9 Youth-Adult Partnerships; 5.7 Program Quality Overall Score.

Green Lake County 4-H members when asked about their favorite thing about 4-H...

- *“Being able to spend time with people who are interested in similar projects I’m interested in”*
- *“Getting to help others through community service and learning valuable skills, such as public speaking”*
- *“A variety of item that they offer and that people encourage me to try different things”*



Pat Wagner
Area 14 Extension Director

Area Extension Director Update

In January, 2022, I accepted the role of Area 14 Extension Director. I am excited to be a part of this five county area which includes Green Lake, Waushara, Marquette, Adams and Juneau counties. As I worked with the staff in the Green Lake County Extension office this past year, I was regularly impressed by their ability to provide education to county residents and information to county partners and stakeholders. The level of programming has increased to pre-pandemic levels and beyond. The mid-year addition to our team of a regional crops and soils educator has brought new and different programming for farmers and other land owners. In addition, our 4-H Youth Development Educator and Human Development and Relationships Educator continued to provide high level programming. In 2023, our staff will continue to work to meet the identified needs of the people of Green Lake County. Please feel free to reach me at pat.wagner@wisc.edu or 608-516-5540.



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2022

Green Lake County Fair Annual Report



Kathy Ninneman, Fair Coordinator
Green Lake County Fair
Compiled March 2023

One word comes to mind when I think of the Green Lake County Fair of 2022—"Blessed!" With planning some new things for the biggest four day event in the county—you pray for good weather! We were blessed with wonderful weather—a little hot, a few sprinkles early Sunday but very pleasantly pleased with how everything turned out for our "Blue Jeans and County Fair Dreams" Fair! I invite you to look at the photos included at the end of this report. You will see examples of the amazing talent of the youth and adults and all the fun and memories that were made at the 2022 Fair.

Fair Security was at the forefront of this year's fair in light of recent events. After meeting with Sheriff Podoll, Chief Deputy Vande Kolk and Sergeant Manning a security barrier plan was conveyed to Zach Knoke, Fair Maintenance. Everyone was very cooperative through this collaborative effort.

Exhibits were on the rise. A few areas that saw an increase was the farm displays, the small animal barn exhibits and the goats. Plus the livestock auction saw another record sale, selling by lot again.

One of the favorite additions to this year's fair was the Kids Zone tent on the grass near the small animal barn. There were pools of shelled corn with toys, large round bales for climbing, the libraries had storytime along with crafts, Extension educators held educational programs and the Fairests had cookies, milk and crown making. There were tables and chairs for parents to get out of the sun and let the kids play and recharge for more fair fun!

The donation of gravel for the track driveway by Kopplin & Kinas and Pollesch Excavating was a marvelous improvement. Zach got it spread so beautifully in time for the fairgoers to enjoy. Thankfully, it did not rain, in order to test out the new gravel. All the track events were well attended with standing room only for the demolition derby on Saturday night.

A new event brought to the fair this year by our Fairest of the Fair, Sadie Goettl, was the "Stars in the Spotlight." This is where youth with disabilities are paired up with a mentor to show an animal at the fair. It was such a heartwarming event that put smiles on five beautiful faces, plus all the ones in attendance. Hopefully, this will continue and to grow bigger each year.

This was the very first year that beer and wine seltzers were sold up by the highway shop, with contracted services by the Manchester Rod & Gun Club, and adults were able to roam the fairgrounds with a beverage in hand. Everything was closely monitored and there were no incidents to report.

Fairgoers were able to enjoy more music this year. Road Trip played Friday night before a large crowd and Saturday night brought back the Zac Matthews Band that got rained out in 2021.

Here are more examples how the fair was truly blessed:

Sponsorship donors ★ Contracted Maintenance Staff ★ Fairest of the Fair—Sadie Goettl and Jr. Fairest of the Fair—Izzy Badtke ★ Fair intern—Abbey Weishaar ★ Green Lake County Sheriff's Department ★ Area Fire Departments & Ambulance ★ Exhibitors & Families ★ Superintendents ★ Volunteers ★ Judges ★ Extension Educators ★ County Libraries ★ Ag/Extension Education & Fair Committee members / County Board Supervisors ★ A&P Carnival ★ Food Vendors ★ Commercial Space Exhibitors ★ All entertainment ★ Fairgoers attending.

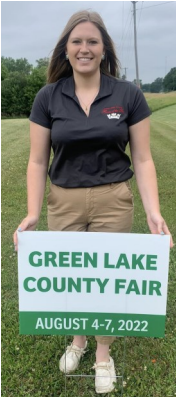
The Fair would like to thank anyone who played a part in this year's fair. We could not do what we do, without the support of everyone.

Enjoy the photos...it's a sample of what was at the 2022 Green Lake County Fair!



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2022 ANNUAL REPORT

To: The Residents of Green Lake County, County Administrator Cate Wylie, The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Green Lake County and the Green Lake County Health & Human Services Committee.

We respectfully submit for your consideration the 2022 Annual Report for the Department of Health & Humans Services (DHHS).

DHHS provides a vast array of programs and services intended to protect individuals and the public. These services are provided within a framework of requirements and regulations developed at the State and Federal level. This funding does not keep pace with increased costs and demands for these services. DHHS would be unable to provide these mandated and needed services to the citizens of Green Lake County without the funding allocated by local officials.

2022 continued to bring challenges and opportunity to DHHS. In 2022 two Unit Managers who each had over 30 years of experience retired from their positions. Our Elder Benefit Specialist with over 30 years of experience also retired. These retirements saw over 90 years of experience and institutional knowledge leave the Department. There is also opportunity. The Manager positions were filled with one internal and one external candidate. They have brought new energy and fresh ideas to their Unit's and have thus far transitioned into their roles quite successfully!

DHHS is constantly challenged to adapt and find creative and innovative ways to deliver needed services to citizens and strengthening existing partnerships within the County and outside agencies. Camaraderie among staff continues to strengthen as we have taken on these challenges together. I am fortunate and humbled to work with a group of individuals who take pride in the services they provide while supporting each other and working as a team to deliver these services to the citizens of Green Lake County.

Attached you will find unit specific reports outlining services provided by the Department. Each unit has provided an excellent overview of their respective unit responsibilities, services provided and related data. Since it is not possible to include everything accomplished in this type of report, I would encourage each of you to visit Health & Human Services in Green Lake and Fox River Industries in Berlin for a tour and more detailed review of the services provided and programs available.

A few highlights in the report include:

- As the auditors work on closing the books on 2022 we are anticipating that HHS will end the year with a budget surplus for the 6th consecutive year. This has allowed us to build a healthy contingency fund while also returning some dollars back into the County's general fund.

- As the demand for our services has grown the Health & Human Services Department has been able to increase these services, add staff, and maintain a budget surplus while keeping our levy ask mostly flat.
- The Health Unit was due for their 140 Review this year. The 140 Review happens every 5 years and per Administrative Code DHS 140 all Health Departments are required to complete. The purpose of the review is to evaluate the operations of the health department to make sure we are meeting statutory requirements. The review was held on October 26th with health unit staff, WI DHS staff, and HHS Director. The Health Unit was recertified as a Level II Health Department by State Health Officer Paula Tran on December 16, 2022.
- We know that diabetes that is not well controlled can lead to many complications such as heart attack, stroke, kidney disease, limb amputation blindness and more. The best strategy is prevention. In 2022 the Health Department was able to start a CDC recognized diabetes prevention program and secured approximately \$100,000 in state grant funding to fund the start-up costs.
- In Children & Family Services 264 total referrals were received in 2022. They were as follows: 218 total reports of Child Abuse/Neglect. 59 reports were screened in for a response from the Initial Assessment Worker; 158 reports were screened out. The screened in reports had a total number of 90 children that were identified as potentially being child victims. The total victims in all reports were 303. The screened in reports by maltreatment type were 26 - Physical Abuse; 62 - Neglect; 11 - Sexual Abuse; 1 - Emotional Abuse and 2 – Unborn Child Abuse. 46 Service Reports were received. These were comprised of 24 screened in for response and 22 screened out. There were 22 Children in Need of Protection and Services (CHIPS) petitions filed in 2022. In 2022, the Corporation Counsel assumed the responsibility for the court filing and managing CHIPS cases from the DA's office.
- In 2022, the Youth Justice staff received 67 referrals. This number is lower than 2021, however is more in line with the years prior to this. 20 new delinquency petitions were filed in 2022. 32 ASI pre-screens were completed. Three (3) full screens were completed (Cases that were adjudicated in the Court). Two (2) re-assessments were completed. No (0) new youth were placed in the Severe Juvenile Offender Program in 2022. No (0) youth were placed in residential care facilities. No (0) youth were placed in group home or foster care settings.
- The Birth-3 Coordinator position was moved to the Children and Family Unit in April of 2022 when the worker that was previously in that position resigned. The Birth-3 position supports families in the home with children who have developmental delays and diagnosed conditions who are under the age of 3.
- In Economic Support we are waiting to hear from the federal government on when things will change for Badger Care and Wisconsin Medicaid programs. When that change happens, we will start to "unwind" the temporary rules, reach out to members, and resume the regular renewal process that was in place before COVID- 19. (anticipated "unwinding" date is June 2023)
- In 2022 Fox River Industries (FRI) added a new corn supply vendor, Leighton Family Farms in South Dakota, to help keep up with increasing demand for "A Squirrel's Dozen", our 6.5-pound cob corn product. In addition, FRI continues to source cob corn from local farmers.

- In 2022 the Behavioral Health clinic began a series of upgrades to their electronic health record which are expected to continue into 2023. These have improved some functionalities within the record for staff. Future upgrades are designed to streamline the records exchange process with external providers, reduce administrative burden related to records, and improve client access to their own treatment information.
- Under the changes to administrative code DHS 75 the Behavioral Health clinic has now become an “integrated outpatient treatment program” aligning requirements for mental health and substance use treatment under one set of regulations and embracing our philosophies around treating co-occurring issues. The rule also regulates our Intoxicated Driver Program as a separate program from the outpatient treatment program.
- During the year of 2022, crisis intervention responded to 415 initial crisis calls and many additional follow up contacts. Crisis intervention services on average comprise 24% of the mental health services provided by clinical staff. Crisis workers provide crisis counseling on a walk-in basis or respond mobile to the most appropriate location (e.g. Emergency Rooms, schools, police departments) to provide assessment and intervention. BHU adheres to the philosophy that when a counselor engages face-to-face with an individual, they develop an understanding of the individual’s needs and can create a safe response plan in the least restrictive environment. When determined that the most appropriate level of care is a psychiatric hospitalization, crisis workers first work for voluntary admission. Crisis workers and law enforcement initiate an emergency detention after all other options have been exhausted or determined unsafe.
- The Green Lake County Child Support Unit has 874 cases. Close to 90% of those cases are participants that are receiving some assistance that require the Child Support Agency to enforce support orders. These assistance programs may include Medical Assistance, Child Care, Wisconsin Works, and /or children in Foster Care or Kinship Care services. During Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2022 Green Lake County Child Support collected \$1,760,714.07 in Child Support.
- In 2022 two new positions were added to the ADRC and Aging Unit. A part-time Information & Assistance position and a part-time Dementia Care Specialist. The Dementia Care Specialist Position (DCS) is still growing and trying to reach more individuals in the Community. In the short time in 2022, the DCS completed 5 home visits related to people living with dementia. The DCS completed 13 presentations that included: Dementia Friendly, Dementia Capable, Dementia 101, and Memory Screen Events. The DCS attended 2 conferences to continue growing their expertise.
- In 2022 the Food Pantry was able to raise over \$44,000 dollars in Grants & Donations. The Food Pantry attempted to bring more awareness to their services by continued outreach activities. The Food Pantry partnered with Options for Independent Living Organization to host a Durable Medical Equipment Drive. Community members were able to drop-off used Medical Equipment to donate to the organization to be used as loans for others in need. The Food Pantry also added more signage to help individuals locate the Food Pantry which included a Flag out front. The Emergency Food Assistance Program/Food Pantry operates every Tuesday from 10:00-12:00 as well as the first Thursday of the month between 4:00-6:00 p.m. (June – October)

Our ability to continue and provide quality services to the residents of Green Lake County is a tribute to the Health & Human Services Board, County Board and a very talented and dedicated staff of professionals.

We look forward to the challenges ahead and the opportunity to continue to provide services which best meet the needs of Green Lake County.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jason Jerome
Director

ADMINISTRATION SUMMARY

The Health and Human Services Administrative Department for 2022 consisted of the Director, Financial/Business Manager, Electronic Health Record Specialist, Billing Specialist, two Receptionist/Data Entry Specialists, BHU Receptionist/Lead Worker, a part time receptionist and a secretary. The Purpose of Health and Human Services Administration Unit is to support the seven different units within Health and Human Services.

Operating Highlights

In supporting the seven different departments in Health and Human Services the Administrative unit has been busy with excellent customer service and unit support throughout 2022.

Accomplishments in 2022

Administration is learning and adapting with change as we come out of the “COVID” way of doing things and start to get back into the “new normal” way of doing things. During this time, we have continued to learn and grow as a wonderful team that works great together while focusing on efficiencies and assisting the community and Health and Human Services employees. Adapt to the new normal has Administration continuing to modify duties to help ensure Health and Human Services programs continue to operate effectively and efficiently. The following are a few of our accomplishments we have achieved in 2022:

- Implemented different modules that our billing software Avatar has to offer
- Utilizing and maximizing funding resources
- Continued improvement on capturing the maximum revenues through Insurance, WIMCR, and Grants.
- Ongoing implementation of paperless systems
- Ongoing process of streamlining administrative functions
- Working with staff to streamline changed processes as we come out of COVID

Looking forward to 2023

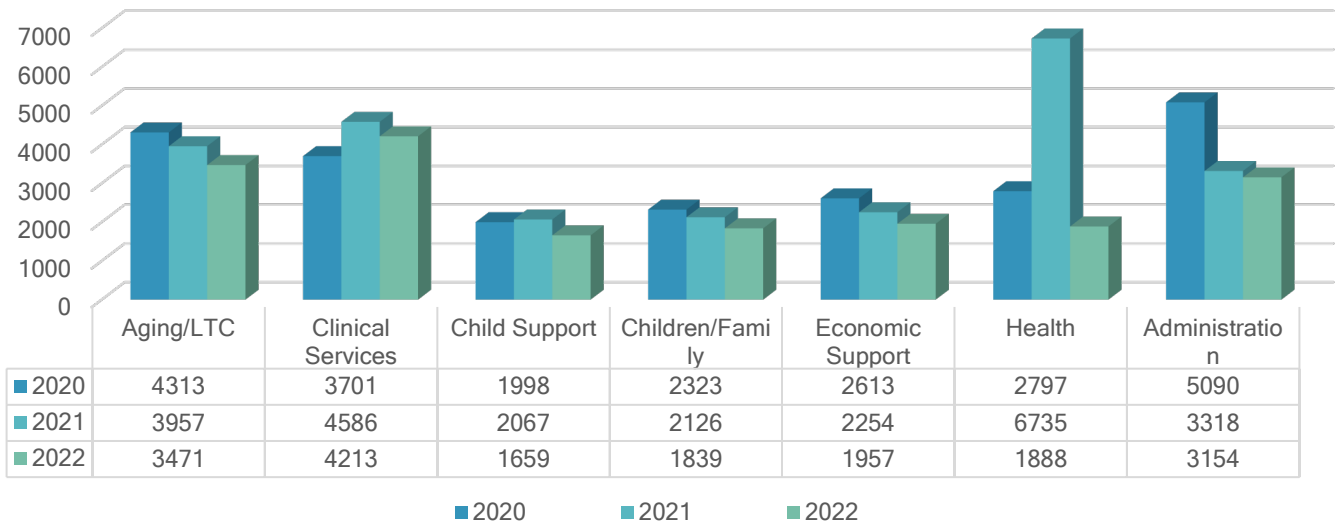
Admin continues to modify the day-to-day workflow to best meet our consumer’s needs. We are looking forward to 2023 and focusing on improving in the New Year. A few of our goals for 2023:

- Implement a client portal for health records
- Implement an electronic file sharing process.
- Continue to provide great customer service to all Green Lake County Residents
- Continue to streamline admin functions within the department

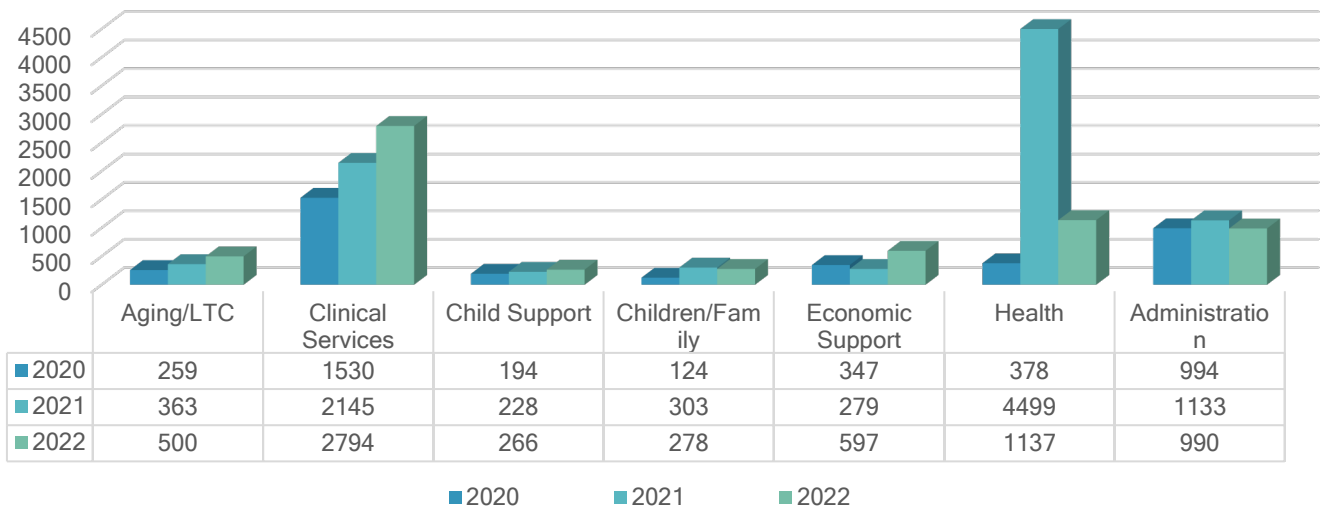
ADMINISTRATIVE STATISTICS

Public usage of Health and Human Services continues to be a high demand. Below are two comparison graphs displaying walk-ins and phone call contacts to the agency. The administrative department is often the first contact within Health and Human Services. We offer a friendly welcoming hand-off to the appropriate department that will meet the consumer's needs. The administrative department continues to adapt to evolving demands and help ensure consumers have access to needed and appropriate services.

3 Year Comparison HHS Phone Calls



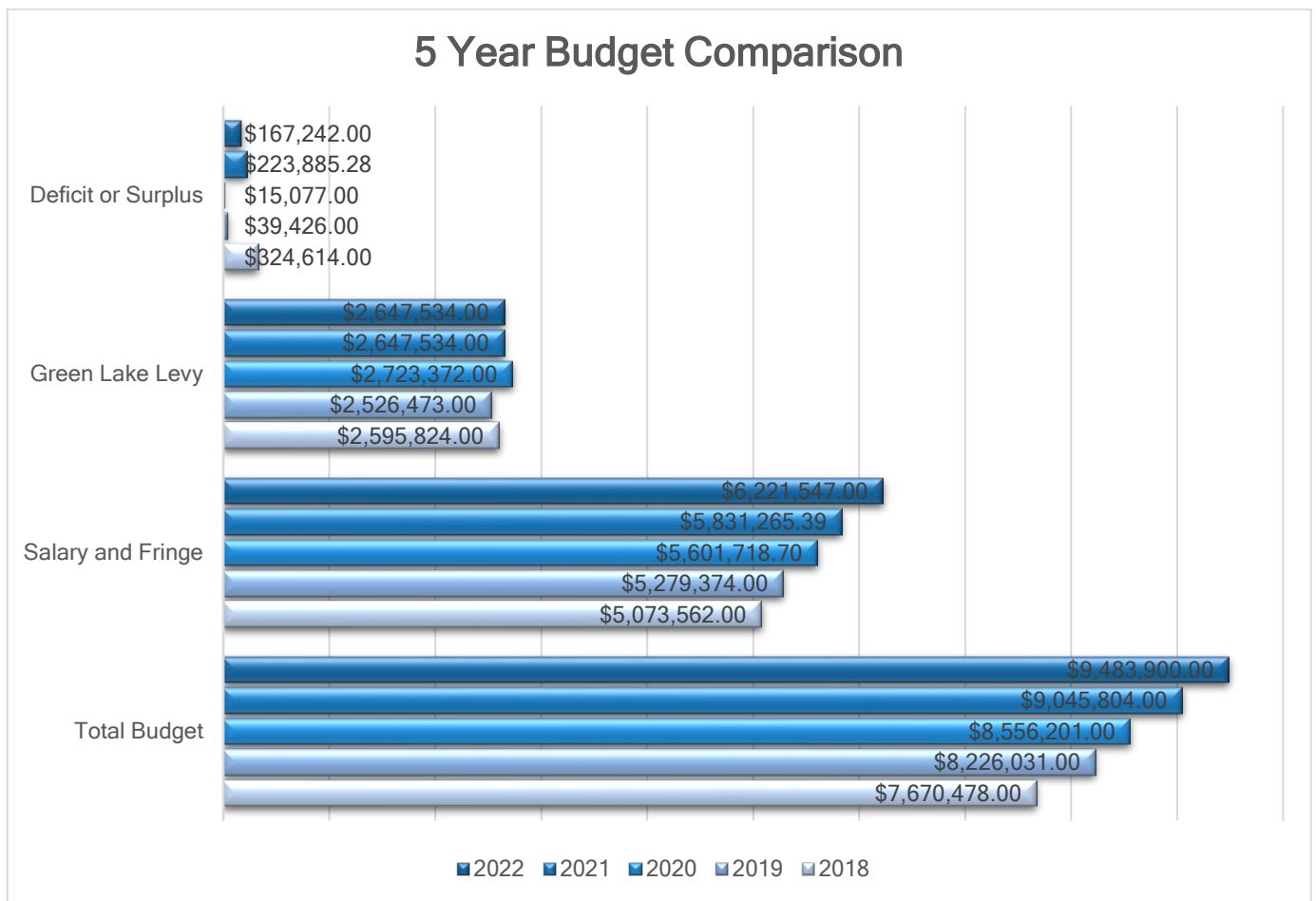
3 Year Comparison HHS Walk-Ins



FINANCIAL STATISTICS

The financial staff within the administrative department has also been affected by the high demand in Health and Human Services consumer needs. This demand has been difficult with the constant change within the financials to provide and bill services to clients in numerous different and new ways. As the demand for services continue to rise, the financial staff have to work hard to utilize all available funding resources to provide quality services for an affordable price. As the demand rises, billing services continue to grow, putting pressure on the financial staff to accumulate as much revenue as possible to support our programs. Health and Human Services was able to financially report a surplus for Health and Human Services the past five years.

**2022 Surplus Figure estimated as revenues have not all been received*



Respectfully Submitted,

Kayla Yonke, DHHS Financial/Business Manager



2022 Health Unit Annual Report

Mission:


The mission of the Green Lake County Health Department is to promote and protect health and prevent disease.

Vision:

We will become the leader in Public Health in Green Lake County promoting healthy people, thriving communities, and safe environments.

Core Values:

- **Prevention**
- **Professionalism**
- **Evidence-based Practices**
- **Collaboration**
- **Good Stewardship of All Resources**
- **Responsive**
- **Performance Improvement**
- **Health Equity**



We started off 2022 with our highest spike in COVID-19 cases due to the Omicron variant, averaging 40+ cases per day in January. Our focus in the COVID-19 response remained centered on increasing vaccination rates. Data clearly shows that COVID-19 vaccines greatly reduced the risk of death and hospitalizations with COVID-19 infections. COVID-19 vaccine clinics were held every Wednesday, supported by AMI, throughout all of 2022. In addition to the weekly Wednesday clinics, staff held community clinics in partnership with schools, Tri-County Boys and Girls Club, long-term care facilities and other various locations. On Friday February 25th, CDC updated its recommended indicators for monitoring the impact of COVID-19 on communities and guiding decisions about community prevention strategies and individual behaviors. The new indicators represented a **shift in focus from eliminating the spread of COVID-19 to minimizing severe illness and strain on our health care systems.** This change has allowed staff to focus on prevention efforts (including vaccination) and not so much on individual case follow-up as we move forward.

The Health Unit was due for our 140 Review this year. The 140 Review happens every 5 years and is a requirement for all health departments to complete per Administrative Code DHS 140. The purpose of the review is to evaluate the operations of the health department to make sure we are meeting statutory requirements. The review was held on October 26th with health unit staff, WI DHS staff, and HHS Director Jason Jerome. The Health Unit was recertified as a Level II Health Department by State Health Officer Paula Tran on December 16, 2022.





Our 2022 Programs and Services

Disease Control and Prevention

Public Health is required by statute to follow up on acute and communicable diseases. Using the WI Electronic Disease Surveillance System (WEDSS), we are able to monitor trends and track outbreaks as they occur. Below are some of the diseases we followed up with in 2022.

Frequency of Reported Diseases in Green Lake County	2019	2020	2021	2022
Babesiosis	1	-	-	1
Blastomycosis	-	-	-	1
Campylobacteriosis	11	3	6	8
Carbon Monoxide Poisoning	2	-	-	2
Chlamydia	52	27	35	33
COVID 19 Confirmed	-	1399	1729	2186
COVID 19 Probable	-	301	407	218
Cyclosporiasis	-	-	-	1
Cryptosporidiosis	2	-	5	-
E-Coli	15	8	10	11
Ehrlichiosis	-	-	-	2
Foodborne Disease	7	-	12	3
Giardiasis	-	1	1	1
Gonorrhea	3	5	5	4
Haemophilus Influenza	-	1	1	1
Hepatitis B	1	-	3	17
Hepatitis C	8	3	5	17
Histoplasmosis	-	1	-	1
Influenza (hospitalized)	7	1	-	151
Legionellosis	-	-	1	2
Lyme Disease	18	2	35	41
Measles (Rubeola)	-	-	-	-
Multisystem inflamm. Syn. in Children MIS-C	-	-	-	1 *New
Mycobacterium (non-tuberculosis)	6	-	5	1
Norovirus Outbreak	9	1	-	-
Pesticide related disease	2	-	-	-
Pertussis (whooping cough)	20	3	-	18
Salmonellosis	3	5	1	4
Syphilis	1	-	2	4
Invasive Strep Disease	7	1	1	2
Latent TB infection	0	-	2	5
Varicella (Chicken Pox)	-	1	-	2
TOTAL	177	1763	2,266	2,738

In addition to the continued COVID-19 pandemic, Health Unit staff responded to the national outbreak of Monkeypox (now called Mpox). There were no confirmed cases of Mpox in Green Lake County in 2022, but several suspect cases that needed follow-up and monitoring.

The Health Unit partnered with the Green Lake Association (GLA) and Green Lake Sanitary District to pilot a new Blue Green Algae monitoring program. The GLA tested water samples at four locations around Green Lake for the presence of blue-green algae toxins. Results were used to inform the community of potential beach advisories or closures by the health department. Throughout this testing season, one potential bloom was identified, and that beach was quickly closed. Communicable disease funding was used to support this effort.

Public Health Preparedness

We are an active member in the Region 6 Healthcare Coalition and attend monthly meetings in addition to being active partners in the Local Emergency Planning Committee. We participated in several exercises working closely with Gary Podoll, Emergency Management Director, local law enforcement, fire departments, hospitals, nursing homes, Red Cross, and surrounding counties to test our ability to handle a variety of public health issues and concerns.

Immunizations for Children and Adults

We have monthly immunization clinics in Green Lake and a home visitation program with Allison Krause to provide immunizations to the Amish community. Due to the ongoing pandemic, home visits were on hold for the beginning of the year. In June, we were able to restart our bi-monthly home visits to the Amish Community with 4 clinics between June and December. A total of 6 immunizations given at the home visits.





Our immunization rates increased to 39% for our cohort who are completely vaccinated by age 2. That is up 1% from last year. We have 48% of all 2-year-olds considered “late up to date” which means they are fully vaccinated but not by their 2nd birthday. If we remove the Amish children from the report, 48% of all Green Lake County children meet the benchmark criteria. We encourage families to call and set up an appointment to come in for vaccinations and send out letters to all families that are behind the recommended schedule. We have offered clinics this year in the community at all of the schools as well. We focus on the school aged children at the school-based clinics, but we do vaccinate younger siblings at these clinics as well if eligible. WIC has started offering in-person visits this year but they are utilizing their new mobile unit. The unit and WIC staff are in the parking lot during WIC instead of in the building. However, they are continuing to do almost all visits via phone instead of in person. This has drastically reduced the number of children under the age of 5 that we see for appointments.

COVID-19 Vaccination Clinics

COVID-19 vaccine efforts were a priority throughout all of 2022. The company AMI started holding COVID-19 clinics in the government building in January 2022. AMI was able to hold a “Walk-in Wednesday” almost every week totaling 51 clinics providing 1,393 vaccines. In addition to the AMI clinics, **378 COVID-19 vaccines were administered** by Health Unit staff in 2022.

Dental

We contract with Carrie Knurowski, Dental Hygienist, to provide services to Head Start and school age children for cleanings. Carrie provides services in Marquette and Fond du Lac counties as well. Carrie also provides sealants for school aged children through the Seal-A-Smile program. In 2022, she was able to bill over \$61,000 to MA and BadgerCare for dental services. 477 children were screened and provided fluoride treatments. 41

children had sealants placed. 202 children had prophylactic cleanings performed and 151 referrals were given for further care/treatment. This program provides dental needs in our county that are greatly unmet due to providers not accepting patients with MA/Badgercare.

Childhood Lead Testing

As of 2022 the CDC decreased the lead level of concern in children from 5 ug/dl to 3.5 ug/dl. Nancy Gimenez, RN and Jessica Jungenberg, environmental specialist with the Tri-County Consortium continue to partner to provide lead assessment and education to families with children having elevated blood lead levels. In 2022 there were a total number of 112 tests done for lead in children in Green Lake County. Out of these tests, there were 5 children with elevated capillary blood lead levels ranging from 4-12.2 (three in the 3.5-9.9 range, and 2 in the 10 and over range). All families were contacted via phone, assessed, and provided with verbal and written information via e-mail.

Two articles on the dangers of lead in children were published in the Berlin Journal in 2022 to increase awareness of the problem. The first was 5/5/22, and the second was during Lead prevention week, October 23-29. Additionally, 3 Facebook posts were also added to the Green Lake County Public Health page.



Mother, Child and Family

There were 207 births in Green Lake County as compared to 199 in 2021, 180 in 2020, and 187 in 2019. All new moms receive a large manila pack with various information regarding baby care, mom’s health, and home safety, along with a letter from Nancy, encouraging families to use



Green Lake County Health Department as a resource. Veteran moms receive an abbreviated version of this as well. Nancy provided follow up calls to all moms whether they are veteran or new moms. These calls help provide education and connect families to much needed resources that may help prevent a multitude of issues and strengthen families. Some of the programs that families were referred to in 2022 because of phone conversations include, Children's Wisconsin Program, First Breath, Wisconsin Works, Well Badger Resource Center, various lactation consultants, dental services, and WIC.

Nancy Gimenez also reached out to Thedacare-Berlin, Birth Unit staff to provide general education on what G.L. County nurses receive on the birth report and the outreach that we do with each mom. This helps the staff understand what we provide as a baseline service. They were encouraged to continue sending referrals for cases that may have special or more urgent needs. Rachel Prellwitz performed 12 car seat checks and was able to provide 10 free car seats due to a grant we received from Thedacare. One hundred percent of those who had car seat installation checks reported an increase in knowledge regarding proper use of a car seat. Car seat education continues to be a high priority as proper car seat use, when installed correctly, can reduce the risk of death by as much as 71%.

Nutrition WIC

WIC is the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children. In Green Lake County, WIC helped many income-eligible pregnant and breastfeeding women, infants and children ages 1-4. In addition, breastfeeding education was available to all WIC clients. WIC provides a breastfeeding peer mentor, which is an invaluable resource to new mothers. New WIC Director, Michelle Burington, started in February of 2022 and new nutritionist,

Rebecca Schneider, began in March of 2022. WIC began offering in person appointments in June and averaged less than 10 in person visits per month. Families continued to prefer phone appointments. The Mommy and Me breastfeeding group was offered all year, with average monthly attendance of 4 moms. THIS-WIC Telehealth Grant through Tufts University has been underway. The grant is to test a new platform for conducting remote WIC services and making nutrition education more valuable. The state WIC office is still collecting data on surveys completed by participants to determine if this telehealth solution will continue past the research period (ends April 2023). Staff held diaper/toy drives in January, March, October, and November with over 350 families served. WIC staff also participated in various community events such as fairs, touch a truck/national night out, farmers markets, parades, etc. Annual participation for all those served by Family Health La Clinica WIC for 2022 were as follows: 58 pregnant women, 192 postpartum women, 184 infants <12 months and 524 children aged 1-4 years old.

Diabetes Prevention Program

Diabetes and prediabetes continue to be an overwhelming problem in our county as in the rest of the country. It is estimated that 1 of every 3 adults now has prediabetes, which if left unnoticed generally turns into diabetes within 5 years.

We know that diabetes that is not well controlled can lead to many complications such as heart attack, stroke, kidney disease, limb amputation blindness and more. The best strategy is to prevent diabetes.

In 2022, we were able to start a CDC recognized diabetes prevention program and secured approximately \$100,000 in state grant funding to help. See Timeline below (on page 4) for work done up to the start of our first group.



The Green Lake County National Diabetes Prevention Program (NDPP) opened its first class on 8/17/22 with 11 participants. To date, all participants remain in the group. Although we haven't even reached the half-way point in the first group, we are starting to see some impressive results. 6 participants have already met the weight/activity or A1C goals that the CDC sets to indicate success. In fact, 4 participants have already lost 20-30 pounds each, and another 3 have reduced their A1Cs, indicating improved glucose control. The group is very engaged, and well attended.

A second group has been identified, and 12 enrollees will begin their class on 1/11/23. This group will be held at the Berlin Senior Center to increase accessibility to more people. A third group has started to fill for the spring, with 4 people signed up so far.

Despite losing Julia McCarroll as a life coach for the NDPP program, new health educator, Lauren Olson, has agreed to be part of this program and attained her life coach certification before the end of 2022. We look forward to continued success and growing the program.

Tri-County Environmental Health Environmental Issues Addressed

During the calendar year of 2022, the following was completed in Green Lake County:

Facility Inspections:

- Pre-inspections: 40
- Follow up pre-inspections: 13
- Routine inspections: 186
- Re-inspections: 4
- Complaint investigations: 1

Other Activities:

Animal Bites—

- 30 dog bites (4 dogs euthanized for rabies testing- all negative)
- 6 cat bites/scratches (2 cats euthanized for rabies testing- both negative)
- 8 bats sent in for rabies testing (all negative)
- 1 horse sent in for rabies testing (negative)
- 1 raccoon sent in for rabies testing (negative)

Well Water Concerns—3

Meth House Placards—None

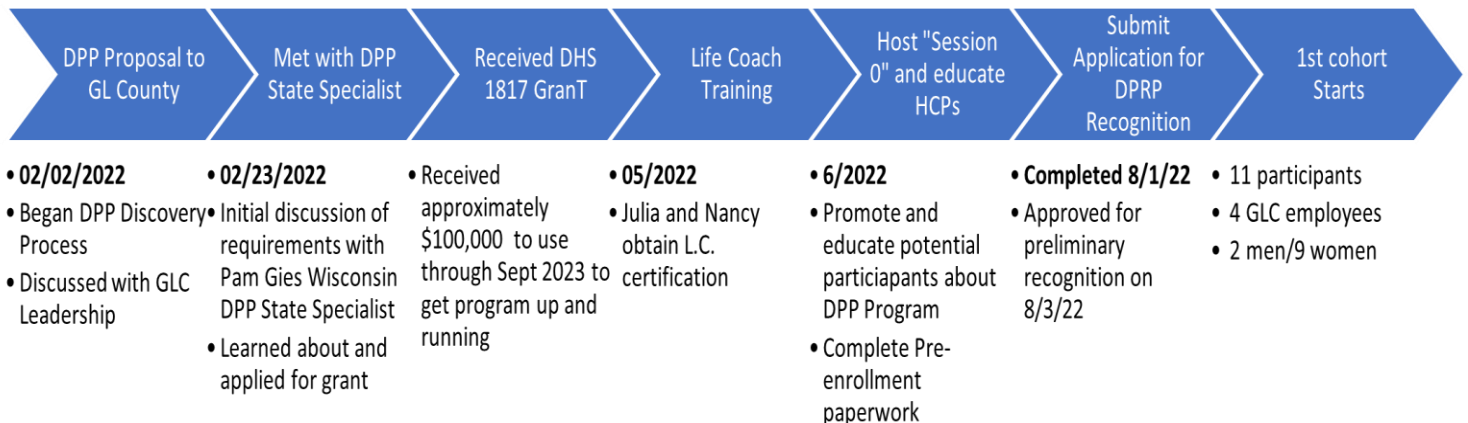
Housing Inspection Cases—6

Nuisance/Other—17

Radon Kits Distributed—88

Water Kits Distributed—58

2022 DPP Timeline below



The Health Unit also received a \$5,500 grant for Carbon Monoxide Poisoning prevention in 2021 to be implemented in 2022. The Health Unit used funding to perform the following activities:

Provided carbon monoxide detectors to those who are at highest risk for carbon monoxide related illness. 102 carbon monoxide detectors were distributed to a variety of community members (including all 9 local fire departments) and partner agencies. An additional 42 battery operated carbon monoxide detector remain on hand to continue to attempt to distribute to our Amish families during routine home visits by our public health nurse.

Implemented a media campaign via local media outlets and on social media to educate community members about the dangers of carbon monoxide, the signs and symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, and action steps to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.

- We did two print media campaigns in our local newspaper which reaches nearly all the county's 19,000 residents.
- We also partnered with our DHHS Aging Unit to run a press release in their Senior Newsletter which also reaches around 975 county residents.
- In addition, we distributed posters to all 5 of our county's campground with information specific to CO safety while camping.
- We also partnered with a local bait shop to display the DHS fact sheet on CO Safety while boating and providing checklists for anglers to take to make sure they were taking steps to stay safe while boating.
- Finally, we partnered with a local boat dealership to distribute educational information on CO safety while boating. They included our fact sheet with all of their bill mailings for the month of July.
- In addition to print media, we also ran five different social media posts on carbon monoxide safety.

Prevention Activities

A portion of Prevention grant funds were used to update the Health Unit's internal strategic plan. We contracted with Blue Door Consulting to facilitate the development of our new 5-year strategic plan. We have held 4 planning sessions so far and hope to have a completed plan by March of 2023.

In March 2022 Nancy Gimenez completed her Advance Care Planning (ACP) Facilitator certification (along with Kristen Dorsch from the Aging unit). Kristen and Nancy provided informational booths at several locations throughout Green Lake County during National Health Care Decisions Week in April 2022. Various information was provided about the importance of advance care planning. Nancy and Kristen offered one on one assistance to those who have more questions or need help creating documents that support ACP. An article about the importance of ACP, as well as a Facebook campaign, was completed in April of 2022.





Green Lake County reenlisted as an active member of a multi-jurisdictional tobacco coalition. This coalition, recently renamed, East Central Alliance for Nicotine Prevention, uses evidence-based strategies to prevent tobacco use by youth, educate on the hazards of new and current tobacco products including e-cigarettes, identify policies to reduce the initiation of use by youth and continue to prevent exposure of second-hand smoke, and conducts tobacco compliance checks to ensure tobacco retailers comply with tobacco laws, using the state-wide science-based program WI Wins. Throughout the year, in addition to compliance checks, contact with tobacco retailers is made through education, trainings, and mailings. Julia McCarroll worked with staff from the Behavioral Health and Children and Families Unit to develop a Vaping Prevention Program to be presented at area schools. In addition, Julia taught the “Catch My Breath”, tobacco prevention program, at Princeton Schools with School Resource Officer Keith Kiupelis.

The Health Unit was able to use a portion of funding to host an interactive booth at our local county fair. The theme of the booth was “What is Public Health?”. The booth provided information and resources on all the supports and services the Health Unit provides.

Staff attended National Night Out hosted by the Berlin police department on August 2, 2022. Staff provided education on carbon monoxide poisoning prevention to parents and children. We were able to give out carbon monoxide detectors to those who needed them.

Health Equity

Green Lake County Health Department is working to strengthen our communities by expanding opportunities to be healthy. The Health Unit wants to make sure all residents and visitors have a fair and just opportunity to be as healthy as possible. Internally, our department is continually

learning more about social determinants of health and how they relate to health disparities, strategic planning has started to assist our department in addressing gaps, we continue to find and develop relationships with communities that are disproportionately impacted and will be working to assess our policies and procedures to improve health outcomes in our county.

Green Lake County Health Department continues to work alongside our partners in the Central WI Health Partnership (CWHP). CWHP is still focusing on improving health outcomes by addressing disparities. While the consortium was making progress in finding strategies to address the transportation disparity, a staffing change paused the efforts. With new staff on board the goal is to move forward in 2023 to find opportunities and strategies that would improve accessibility of transportation in our communities, across the six-county partnership.

Opioid Prevention Activities

We continue to be a member of the Alliance for WI Youth (AWY). Our regional prevention center that brings together other groups, individuals, and resources for substance use prevention efforts and youth development work. While the alliance no longer provides stipends for attending meetings, they do offer free monthly trainings, quarterly meetings with many resources and grant opportunities to apply for funds to be used for prevention activities. Through previous funding from AWY, we continue to make available and distribute medication lock boxes to keep prescription drugs safe in our county. Funding has been requested through AWY for 2023 to provide additional support to our permanent drug drop box sites, increasing Naloxone (Narcan) education in the community, and supporting a community event in partnership with our Opioid Fatality Review Team.



Green Lake County continues to participate in the Tri-County Overdose Fatality Review team (along with Marquette and Waushara Counties). This team continues to review closed decedent cases that were due to opioid use with a lens that overdose deaths are preventable. We aim to complete 4 case reviews annually (quarterly, rotating counties). In between case reviews, we have quarterly education meetings regarding opportunities for understanding within our team or learning more about programs and challenges in our rural part of Wisconsin. We also have quarterly implementation meetings to review what we have done as a team as well as to plan, develop and execute new ideas to increase education and awareness in our communities with the hope of leading those at high risk to prevention, harm reduction and recovery services. A Tri-County Community event was held on June 9th at Markesan High School to promote education and bring awareness to our rural community. This featured a keynote speaker with lived experience, a remembrance ceremony for families that have lost a loved one due to substance use, vendors of local services to promote harm reduction, recovery/community support and a call to action for our communities. The event was very well attended for our first-time hosting with plans to hold events annually going forward.

We continue to collaborate with DHS, DOJ and the Medical College of Wisconsin (along with other OFR teams throughout the state). Director, Amanda Thoma and Team Facilitator, Lisa Rollin will be attending the National OFR Summit that will be held in Washington D.C. on 1/19/23-1/20/23.

We are in the fourth and final year of the OD2A grant cycle. DHS fully anticipates a new grant opportunity to be available for OFR teams to receive ongoing funding once this year is complete.

Staffing Update

Staffing changes this year include the resignation of Renee Peters as our Birth to 3, Children's Community Options and CLTS Coordinator as she moved out of state. It was decided in collaboration with HHS Director and Children and Families Unit to move the position to be within the Children and Families Unit instead of housed within the Health Unit.

Other staff changes include the resignation of Shari Krause as our Public Health Specialist in May of 2022. This position will potentially be combined with another to create a new position of Community Health Worker in 2023.

Julia McCarroll resigned as Deputy Health Officer/Health Educator in August of 2022. Lauren Olson is her replacement and began her role with Green Lake County on November 7th, 2022.

Our 3 additional contact tracers that we hired at the end of 2021 to assist us with COVID-19 case investigations and follow-up, stayed on board with us through the height of the pandemic with employment ending in April of 2022.



Public Health
Prevent. Promote. Protect.

2022 in Pictures-



2022 Green Lake County Fair Booth: “What is Public Health?”



Nancy Gimenez, along with Kristin Dorsch in the Aging Unit, provided education on completing an advanced directive for healthcare at area libraries and senior centers the week of April 11th. Community members are able schedule appointments to complete Advance Directives with Nancy/Kristin.

Staff attended the “We Heart You: Recovery in Our Community” Conference. The purpose of the event was to break the silence of addiction, reduce stigma of recovery and save lives by connecting the community to resources.





PHN Allison Krause assisted All Saints School with Arbor Day activities.



Health Unit Retreat held on August 12th at the Green Lake Conference center. Annual mandatory trainings completed, and Emotional CPR class held.



The Health Unit partnered with the Green Lake Association (GLA) and Green Lake Sanitary District to pilot a new Blue Green Algae monitoring program.



Emergency Preparedness tabletop exercise held in the Emergency Operations Center on October 27th with Emergency Manager, Gary Podoll, and other partners.



Internal Strategic Planning sessions facilitated by Blue Door Consulting

Green Lake County Health Department's first group of participants of the Diabetes Prevention Program appearing both in person and virtually!



CHILDREN & FAMILY SERVICES UNIT

The Unit is comprised of the Unit Manager and eleven (11) staff members. There is one (1) Initial Assessment Worker for Child Abuse/Neglect Investigations, and one (1) Juvenile Court Intake Worker, three (3) Dispositional Social Workers, four (4) Wraparound Case Managers/Coordinated Service Team facilitators and of those four staff, two (2) are also In-Home Therapists. Then we have one (1) Alternate Care Coordinator and one (1) Birth to Three Coordinator/Children's Community Options Coordinator. See attached flow chart.

In 2022, there were some changes to the Unit. The Unit Manager retired after 36 years. The current Unit Manager position was filled by a staff promotion. The vacant Dispositional Staff position was then filled very quickly by an external candidate. The Birth to Three/Children's Community Option Coordinator position was moved to the Unit from Public Health when the staff person resigned, and this position was also quickly filled. Unit staff worked both in the office and remotely to meet the needs of our population.

The Unit staff continued to engage in several initiatives that started in prior years: The Targeted Safety Service Program (TSSF) and the Youth Assessment & Screening Tool protocol. The Youth Justice staff completed their training in the Youth Assessment & Screening Instrument (YASI) that is an evidence-based assessment model for the delinquency population.

The Children & Family Services Unit is responsible for the provision of several programs and services available to individuals and families in the community. The following is a summary highlighting activity in 2022.

Access/Child Abuse Neglect/Child Welfare

The ACCESS staff for the Unit received referrals that were logged into the eWISACWIS system. These numbers include the Community Response, Child Abuse/Neglect Reports, and Child

Welfare Intakes, and other Service requests. 264 total referrals were received. They were as follows: 218 total reports of Child Abuse/Neglect. 59 reports were screened in for a response from the Initial Assessment Worker; 158 reports were screened out. The screened in reports had a total number of 90 children that were identified as potentially being child victims. The total victims in all reports were 303. The screened in reports by maltreatment type were 26 - Physical Abuse; 62 -Neglect; 11 -Sexual Abuse; 1 -Emotional Abuse and 2 – Unborn Child Abuse. 46 Service Reports were received. These were comprised of 24 screened in for response and 22 screened out. There were 22 Children in Need of Protection and Services (CHIPS) petitions filed in 2022. In 2022, the Corporation Counsel assumed the responsibility for the court filing and managing CHIPS cases.

	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018
Number of Access Reports	264	323	336	452	512
Number of Child Abuse/Neglect Reports	218	261	211	277	279
Number Screened in	59	80	64	96	91
Number Screened out	158	181	147	181	188
	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018
Physical Abuse	22	35	13	35	40
Neglect	36	40	59	43	39
Sexual Abuse	9	9	20	23	13
Emotional Abuse	1	2	1	1	4
Unborn Child Abuse	2	4	4	3	5
Service Reports Received	46	62	74	175	233
# Screened Out	22	37	25	106	209
Child Welfare Screened in Reports	24	35	46	80	131
Juvenile Justice Reports	67	85	54	69	68
Kinship Care Applications	0	1	6	1	4
Court Ordered Study	0	0	0	0	0

Adoption Related	1	0	0	1	2
Re-open closed care	0	1	1	0	1
Drug Affected infants	0	0	1	0	1
Inter-state Compact	0	1	1	0	0

Juvenile Court – Delinquency/Youth Justice

In 2022, the Youth Justice staff received 67 referrals. This number is lower than 2021, however is more in line with the years prior to this. 20 new delinquency petitions were filed in 2022. 32 YASI pre-screens were completed. Three (3) full screens were completed (Cases that were adjudicated in the Court). Two (2) re-assessments were completed.

No (0) new youth were placed in the Severe Juvenile Offender Program in 2022. No (0) youth were placed in residential care facilities. No (0) youth were placed in group home or foster care settings.

Below are the numerous groups that were offered to youth in our community from the staff of the Children and Family Unit. Half of the staff members are involved in facilitating one or more groups throughout the year.

- Boys summer group. Six (6) youth were served in the boys group.
- ART group was offered. Eight (8) youth participated in ART.
- An Equine Therapy Booster Mini Group was held during the summer months. Six (6) youth completed this group.
- The Girl Boss group was conducted in conjunction with local businesses. This group averaged six (6) to eight (8) females per week.
- Staff collaborated with the Boys and Girls Club to run the Girls Circle group. Approximately twelve (12) girls per week attended throughout the summer.
- Boys Street Ball averaged six (6) boys per week.
- Drugs, Alcohol & Vaping Curriculum- group averaged 8-12 youth, boys, and girls
- Teens In Action- group averaged 4-6 youth, boys, and girls

Juvenile Court staff are on-call twenty-four hours per day for the purpose of Juvenile Intake/Detention, Child Abuse/Neglect and Energy Assistance.

Electronic Monitoring/GPS Monitoring

11 youth were on electronic monitoring in 2022. This consisted of eight (8) males. And three (3) females. The monitors are used in lieu of secure detention.

Parent Training/Education

The Family Training program provided services to twelve (12) families with a total of 35 children in 2022. They provided both parent training and education and parent aide services. In 2022 Crisis Intervention slots were continued. These slots are primarily utilized in an effort to return children to their parental homes post removal or prevent the removal in an emergency. Progressive Parenting LLC also provided parent-mentoring services in addition to Comprehensive Community Services team facilitation. Green Lake County began a contract for additional parenting services with the Professional Services Group (PSG) in 2022. PSG has served two (2) families with a total of two (2) children.

In-Home Therapy/Targeted Case Management/Comprehensive Community Services/Coordinated Services Teams:

28 child/youth teams (TCM/CST/CCS) were active during calendar year 2022. The agency now has five (5) staff working in two (2) units (Children & Families & Behavioral Health) as well as two (2) contract staff that work facilitating teams in the TCM/CST/CCS wrap-around programs. One (1) additional facilitator carries a limited caseload.

Foster Care/Kinship Care

Foster Care, Kinship Care, Group Homes and Residential Care facilities are used for children who are unable to reside in the home of their parents or guardians. Foster homes are now licensed as Levels of Care as well as an evaluation tool for the Level of Need. All the unit staff is certified to perform the Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths Assessment (CANS). In

2021, the federal Family First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA) rolled out in Wisconsin. This is an effort to keep families together and reduce the use of out of home care.

In 2022, five (5) children were placed into non- relative foster care. Three (3) children were in treatment foster care. Nineteen (19) children were placed in court ordered relative homes.

The number of subsidized guardianships was two (2) in 2022. No (0) cases closed during the year.

In 2022, three (3) children were subject to Termination of Parental Rights (TPR) petitions. All three cases ended in the Termination of Parental Rights and the children are either in the process of adoption or are adopted.

In 2022, eight (8) children were in voluntary Kinship Care placement(s). One (1) case closed during the year. All cases completed an annual re-assessment of eligibility.

The total unduplicated count of all children placed in either voluntary or involuntary removal from their parental homes in 2022 was 35.

Courtesy Supervision/Interstate Compact

Courtesy Supervision for both Child in Need of Protection and Services as well as Juvenile Justice Cases was performed for other Wisconsin Counties. In addition to courtesy supervision, home checks to confirm safe environment (CSE) for other counties. Our agency performed ACCESS screening for Waushara County and Marquette County. One (1) case was supervised for the Interstate Compact for the Placement of Children (ICPC) for the State of Florida. The agency was also asked to complete an ICPC home study for California.

Contractual Services

The unit in home therapist served families through Mental Health Crisis planning and services. This worker worked in conjunction with an Independent Contractor, Wellhoefer Counseling to provide in-home therapy services to youth and their families and KD Counseling Services. The Unit also contracts for parenting services from both the Family Training Program, Progressive Parenting LLC. and the Professional Services Group (PSG).

Prevention/Education

Staff have been involved on committees on the local level such as the Family Resource Council, the ADVOCAP/Headstart Policy Council, and the WCSHA Children & Families Sub-Committee as well as other State advisory committees such as Caseload Study Committee, Child Welfare Continuous Quality Improvement advisory (CQI), Systems Change Review (Safety Action Workgroup) and Mapping Teams. Unit staff has participated on the SART (Sexual Abuse Response Team), CART (Child Abduction Response Team) the Drug Endangered Children team and the Overdose Fatality Review Team.

From October to December 2022, unit staff coordinated the annual Angel Tree Christmas giving program along with other community partners. 103 families were served with a total of 193 children were provided gifts in 2022.

Licensing

The Green Lake County foster care coordinator licensed one new Level 2 foster home which puts the county at only two (2) foster homes. She was in the process of licensing two other homes, and they did not complete the process. The coordinator has been busy licensing the relative homes that have come forward for placement. There are currently five (5) relative licensed foster homes. One (1) relative was denied for licensure in 2022. One (1) respite provider was looked at and approved in 2022.

Birth-3

The Birth-3 Coordinator position was moved to the Children and Family Unit in April of 2022 when the worker that was previously in that position resigned. The Birth-3 position supports families in the home with children who have developmental delays and diagnosed conditions who are under the age of 3. The children must demonstrate a delay or have a diagnosed condition to be eligible for services. The coordinator and one of the therapists on her team (one speech therapist, one occupational therapist, and one physical therapist) complete the evaluation. Once a child is eligible for the program then the coordinator writes the Individualized Family Service Plan (IFSP) with the family to determine goals and frequency of services. These services are based in the home and/or the community.

There were 47 new referrals to the program in 2022. There was a total of 51 children served in the calendar year due to some of the children still eligible from the previous year. 18 of the children were found not eligible as they were age appropriate in all areas of development. 16 children were found eligible and IFSP was written to receive support from Birth-3. The remaining children's families either declined evaluation or had no further contact.

CCOP

This is the Children's Community Options Program. This program is run by the Birth-3 Coordinator and moved to the Children and Family Unit as stated above. This program is a payment for support and services that a family can't get through their insurance or Medicaid and the child is under 22 years old, have a disability and live in the home and meet eligibility on the functional screen that is completed by the coordinator.

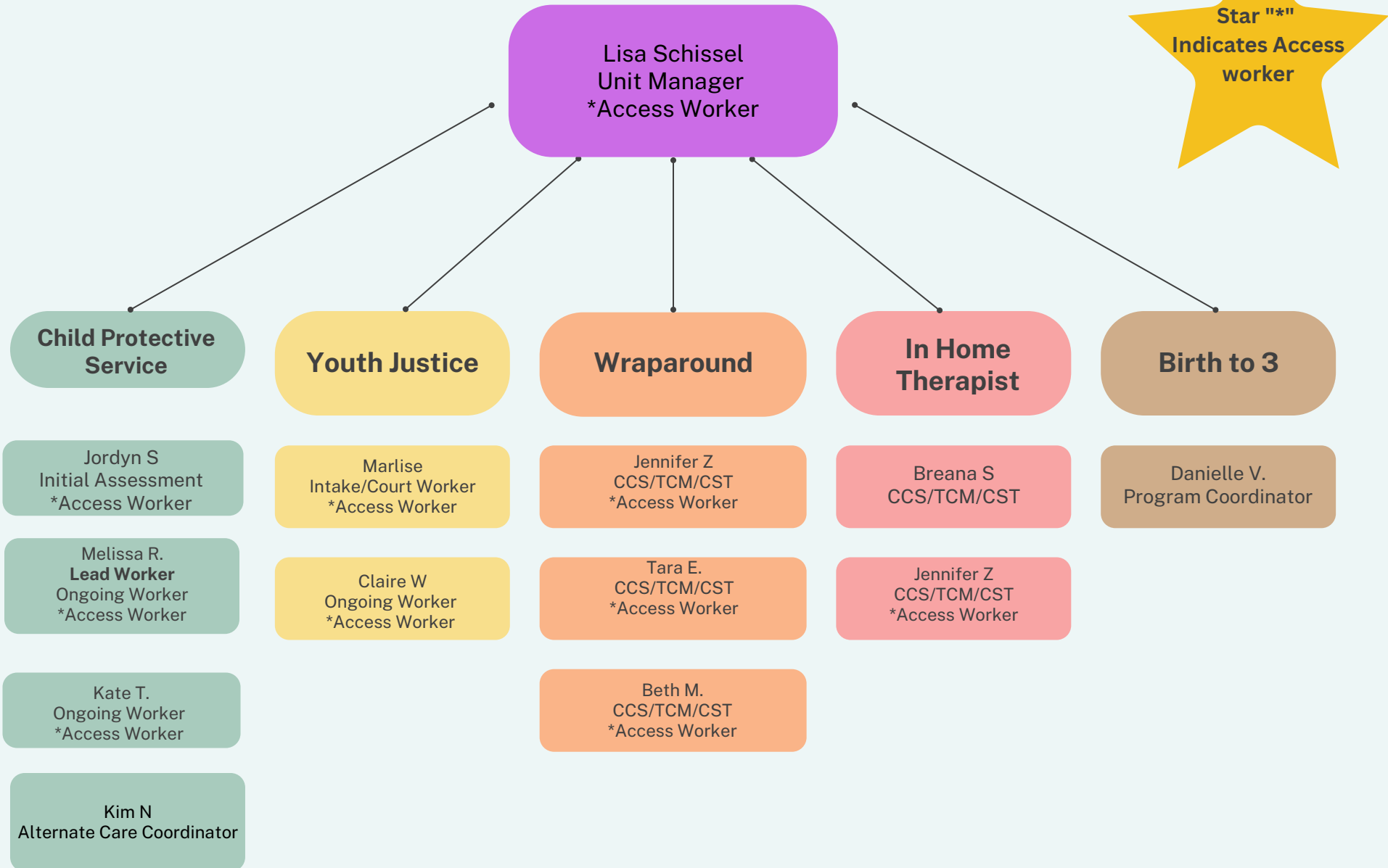
There are two (2) children who have been served in 2022.

Respectfully submitted,

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Children & Family Services Unit Manager

Children & Family Unit



2022 ANNUAL REPORT ECONOMIC SUPPORT UNIT

~ Providing and Coordinating Resources to Strengthen Families ~

Access to resources and quality customer service are the focus of the Economic Support Unit. Our goal is to provide accurate, timely, and effective financial and case management support services for all our participants.

Economic Support provides eligibility services for people who are applying for or are enrolled in programs like Medicaid, Badger Care Plus, Food Share, Childcare, and Energy Assistance. These eligibility services include:

- Helping participants apply for or renew benefits.

- Processing:

- Applications

- Renewals

- Information provided as verification or proof

- Changes to a case

- Conducting Food Share and Childcare interviews

- Answering questions participants have about their eligibility and case.

Four Economic Support workers, an Economic Support Lead Worker and a Unit Manager make up the Economic Support Unit for Green Lake County.

County agencies have joined together to form eleven consortiums across the state. Green Lake County Economic Support is part of the Consortium, East Central Income Maintenance Partnership (ECIMP). This “partnership” consists of eight other counties: Calumet, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marquette, Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara, and Winnebago.

ECIMP currently serves 75,035 cases amongst the nine counties. An 9% increase over the last year.

Each consortium operates a call center to help with eligibility services. Each county in ECIMP is responsible for “staffing” the call center. Green Lake County is scheduled 52+ hours per week in the call center. ECIMP’s call center receives approximately 15,940 calls per month. The time scheduled increases as the call volume increases. ECIMP have maintained and exceeded the required performance standards.

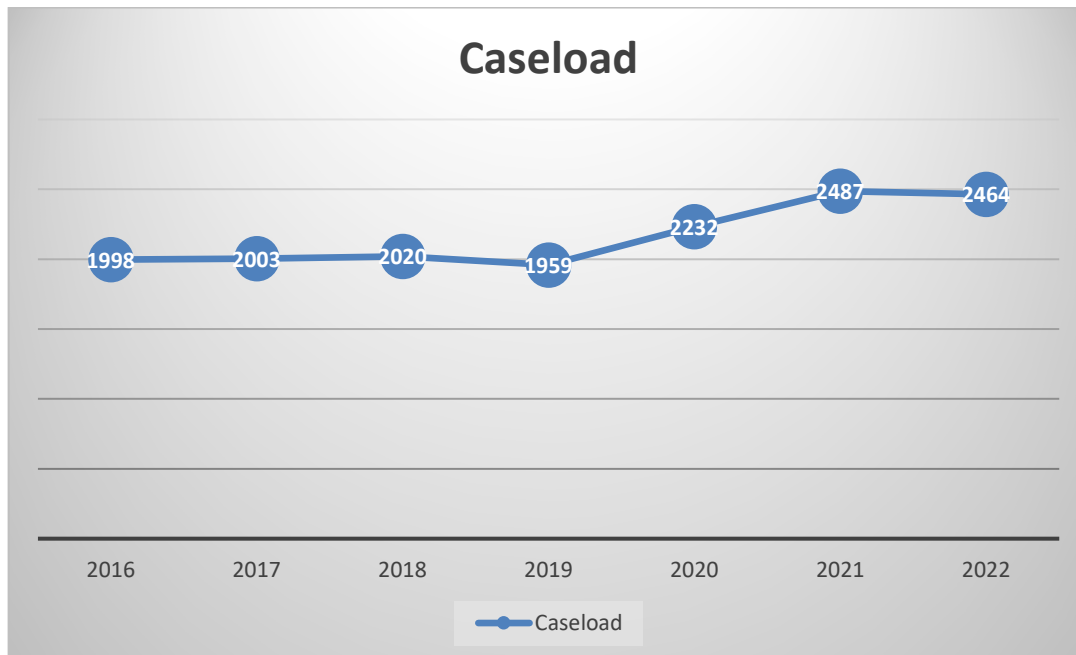
ECONOMIC SUPPORT PROGRAMS

~ The Economic Support Programs serve to provide financial stability for low-income households and those experiencing a financial loss~

Economic Support services are necessary to meet an emergency need such as homelessness or medical needs. Each program serves a specific population and has different income guidelines and requirements. The self-sufficiency of Green Lake County households and its participants is the program goal.

Requests for programs assistance are made by contacting either the call center at 1-888-256-4563, through www.access.wi.us, contacting Green Lake County Health and Human Services asking to speak to the intake worker, or by coming into the agency. Participants can manage their benefits on the MyACCESS Mobile App.

The caseload for Green Lake County was stable for 2022. However, the caseload has increased 20% in the last 7 years.



Medicaid in Wisconsin

Wisconsin Medicaid is a joint federal and state program that provides high-quality health care coverage, long-term care, and other services to over one million Wisconsin residents. There are many types of Medicaid programs. Each program has different rules, such as age and income, that a participant must meet to be eligible for the programs.



Some eligible participants pay a monthly premium for their Medicaid coverage. Most Medicaid participants must participate in an HMO.

Food Share Wisconsin

Food Share Wisconsin was created to help stop hunger and to improve nutrition and health. Food Share helps participants with limited money to buy the food they need for good health.

Each month, people across Wisconsin get help from Food Share. They are people of all ages who have a job, but have low incomes, are living on a small or fixed income, have lost their job, and are retired or disabled and not able to work.

\$5,359,719 in total Food Share benefits was distributed to Green Lake County in 2022. (Monthly average in 2022 was \$487,247)

Green Lake County's Recipient Summary for Food Share and Medicaid for 2022

County of Residence Medicaid and Food Share Recipient Summary									
*Total Distinct Recipients Count	Total Adults	Total Children	Total Recipients	With Food Share			Without Food Share		
				Adults	Children	Total Recipients	Adults	Children	Total Recipients
	2,625	1,882	4,507	1,260	788	2,048	1,365	1,094	2,571

County of Residence Medicaid Recipient by Medicaid Category							
Benefit Category	Benefit Sub-Category	With Food Share			Without Food Share		
		Adults	Children	Total	Adults	Children	Total
Badger Care Plus		603	700	1,303	1,045	1,086	2,131
	Badger Care for Families	356	700	1,056	462	1,802	1,544
	Badger Care for Childless Adults	245		245	514		514
	Family Planning Only	2		2	70	4	74
Elderly, Blind, & Disabled Medicaid (EBD)		306	4	310	214	1	215
	EBD Medicaid	126	4	130	55	1	56
	Medicaid Purchase Plan**	89		89	80		80
	Medicare Savings Plan**	235		235	136		136
Long Term Care		36		36	155	6	161
	IRIS**	7		7	14	1	15
	Community Waivers**	28		28	106	5	111
	Institution Medicaid	1		1	35		35

**Medicaid Purchase Plan – healthcare coverage for people with a disability who are age 18 or older and who are working or interested in working

**Medicare Savings Plan – help with paying for Medicare part A and Part B premiums. Some may have help with paying their deductibles and coinsurance.

**IRIS – program for adults with disabilities and elderly. It is a self-directed program.

**Community Waivers - Is for older adults' and adults with disabilities. The goal is to get the services they need to live in a home setting when possible.

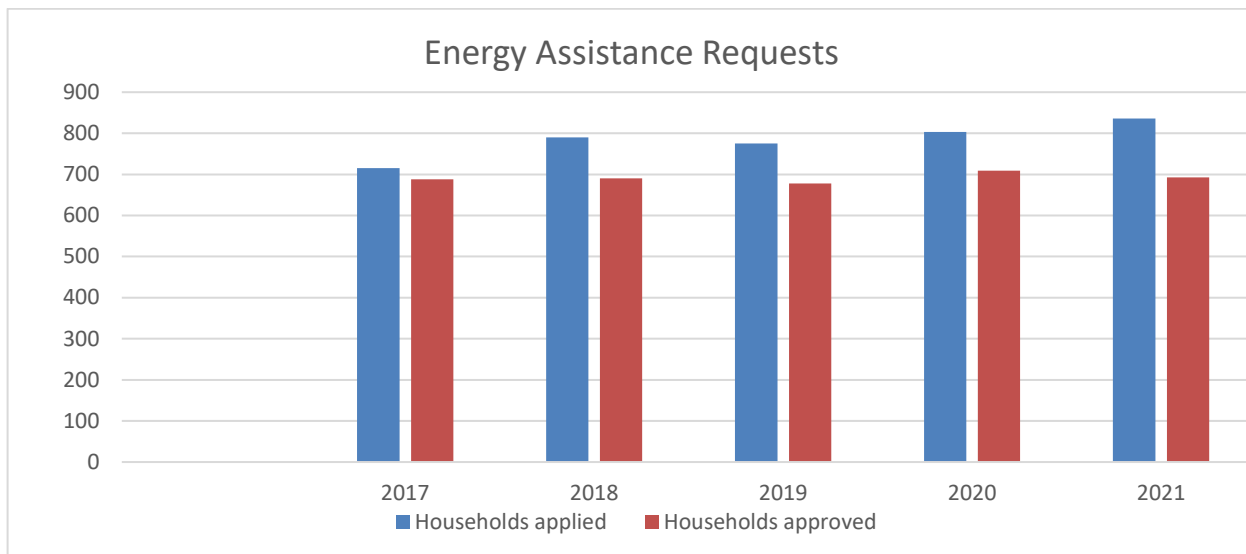
Wisconsin Shares-Child Care

The vision of the Wisconsin Department of Children and Families (DCF) is that all children have access to high-quality early care and education. We reinforce that vision with our mission to support low-income working families by sharing the cost of a childcare and promoting the social well-being of all children and families through safe, high-quality early education experiences.

In 2022, Green Lake County provided Child Care assistance to 9 families / 14 children. An average monthly benefit load amount of \$7,280.26.

Energy Assistance

The Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program (WHEAP) aids with heating costs, electric costs, and energy crisis situations. Operating with federal and state funding, the program aids households across the state to help lower the burden incurred with monthly energy costs. Most types of fuel are eligible to receive assistance. Whether a participant uses wood, propane, natural gas, electricity, or fuel oil to heat your home, Energy Assistance is available if the participant qualifies. Energy Assistance is a one-time payment during the heating season, October 1 – May 15. The funding pays a portion of the heating costs, but the payment is not intended to cover the entire cost of heating a residence. The amount of the benefit varies depending on a variety of factors, including the participant's household size, income, and energy costs. In most cases the Energy Assistance benefit is paid directly to the participant's energy supplier. In 2022, 836 households applied, 693 approved, and \$404,601 was the total paid out in general Energy Assistance. 135 households also were granted additional crisis funding. Total paid out crisis funding was \$67,568 in 2022.



The Energy Assistance program also helps households with repair and/or replacement of their furnace. This service is contracted with our Weatherization provider, Advocap. In 2022, we repaired 2 furnaces and 6 replacements.

COVID-19 and the continued effects it has on the Economic Support Unit

During COVID-19, temporary rules were put in place to protect the health and safety of participants of Badger Care Plus and Wisconsin Medicaid programs. Normally, we ask participants to provide updated information about themselves once a year and renew their participation in Medicaid if they still qualify. Because the federal government currently requires states to not remove people from their Medicaid programs unless they die, move out of state, or request to leave, we have not been asking for this information.

The recent federal end-of-year spending bill included several provisions related to Unwinding, including ending the connection between the Medicaid continuous enrollment requirement and the federal COVID-19 public health emergency.

We are waiting to hear from the federal government on when things will change for Badger Care and Wisconsin Medicaid programs. When that change happens, we will start to “unwind” the temporary rules, reach out to members, and resume the regular renewal process that was in place before COVID-19. (anticipated “unwinding” date is June 2023)

Food Share has been unwinding. Eligibility renewals started up July 2021. Most eligibility requirements for Food Share have returned except for drug testing and work requirements.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, a federal program let us give members extra benefits in addition to their regular amount. Now, due to recent changes to federal law, the extra amounts are ending. February 2023 is the last scheduled month members will get extra benefits. Qualifying families will continue to get their regular Food Share amounts.

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2022 ANNUAL REPORT

FOX RIVER INDUSTRIES/DISABILITIES SERVICES INC.

Overall Services Provided:

Fox River Industries (FRI), a nonprofit 501 (c) (3) organization established in 1987, is an agency of Green Lake County DHHS. Located in Berlin, FRI provides a wide variety of services to individuals residing in Green Lake County and the surrounding area. Our goal is to enhance consumers' lives by providing quality programming on a daily basis in our Supported Employment, Prevocational Services, Adult Day Services, Representative Payee, Supportive Home Care, and Transportation Services units. While the primary target population is adults with developmental disabilities, FRI also serves individuals with chronic mental illness, as well as individuals who are striving to overcome personal barriers affecting their ability to successfully transition into community jobs. All of these services are provided to help participating individuals expand their abilities, increase their independence, and live and work in the least restrictive settings possible.

Disabilities Services Inc. (DSI), a second nonprofit 501 (c) (3) organization established in 1974, works closely with FRI by providing a building for all center-based services, as well as assistance in applying for 5310 vehicle acquisition and operating program grant funding for the transportation services program.

In 2008, Green Lake County transitioned to Family Care, contracting primarily with My Choice Wisconsin, but also more recently with Inlusa and Lakeland Care, all of which are Managed Care Organizations. FRI also works with GT Independence and iLIFE, each of whom handle self-directed Family Care consumer benefits through the IRIS (Include, Respect, I Self-direct) program. Following is a description of services provided through FRI and DSI.

Supported Employment Program:

The FRI Supported Employment (SE) program serves individuals who are experiencing barriers to obtaining and maintaining community employment due primarily to developmental disabilities, mental illness, or learning disorders. The SE department currently consists of a Supported Employment Coordinator and 4 Program Aides (3 FTE), with one working full-time in SE, one shared with Behavioral Health, a third shared with Aging/LTC/Food Pantry, and one more covering Long-Term Services consumers. Our plan is to increase the number consumers participating in community employment, increase the Wisconsin Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) revenues that support these individuals, and increase our staff experience and knowledge in Supported Employment services.

Supported Employment services have evolved considerably over the last several years. In Wisconsin, the emphasis now is on three target groups: high school students with a disability, long-term support (LTS) persons with disabilities who will require long term services to maintain employment, and Direct Placement individuals who require assistance developing the skills needed to find and maintain jobs and provide their own accommodations.

Services to these three populations are initially funded on a fee for service basis through DVR, with most of the services happening prior to the actual job placement. However, only qualifying members in the LTS group are eligible for Family Care and the accompanying long-term funded supports, which can include skill instruction (formerly known as job coaching), and other long term employment related training.

The ongoing state emphasis on consumer independence has changed the landscape of SE services. While the traditional model of job coaching a consumer through years of extended services still exists for those

individuals who are unable to demonstrate the ability to become fully independent in their jobs, long-term care funding for services to this target group is limited to Family Care eligible consumers. For students, direct placement job seekers, and non-Family Care eligible LTS job seekers, the emphasis continues to focus on developing natural supports by training coworkers at the employment site rather than providing long-term job coaches. While this approach itself is not new, the number of participating consumers that fall under non-funded long-term SE services continues to grow rapidly.

Long-term supports such as job coaching, employer relations dialogue and skill building often continue indefinitely, but on a reduced basis, for individuals receiving SE services, even after initial DVR funding is exhausted. The goal is to eliminate the need for paid long-term supports by developing effective natural supports, and ultimately create an employment outcome where the employee is as independent as possible.

Students, LTS consumers, and Direct Placement job seekers are assessed to determine the specific SE services each consumer needs to achieve a successful employment outcome. These services can include short- or long-term assessments, career search, job preparation (resume/cover letter/reference development), job search, job shadows, employer tours, informational interviews, work trials, vocational training, job and task analysis and skill instruction. Each individualized service is now paid by DVR on a fee for service basis. In 2022, FRI further expanded Supported Employment Services to students and young adults with very limited job experience, to include a program called Explore Works. This is also a DVR funded service that covers five classes that consumers can complete online with support from their job coach. These 5 classes include Career Planning and Job Exploration, School beyond Highschool, Workplace readiness, Your First Work Experience, and Self-Advocacy.

In previous years, the FRI SE Services Coordinator had success in carving out these employer/employee matches, as well as convincing employers that SE employment candidates do in fact represent a good long-term business investment. While there is a tremendous amount of time and effort that goes into the SE Job Development process prior to an actual job hire, experience has taught us that, if we get the initial employer/employee match right, we usually see long-term success for the individual placed in the job setting, with a greater reduction in long term service needs from SE.

Another change to the SE program under our new SE Coordinator is that once a consumer is assigned a compatible job developer to meet his/her needs and help them gain employment, that consumer will continue to work with that same job developer/coach throughout the entire process, verses multiple job coaches being used during and after job development. This helps greatly increase the opportunities for finding and maintaining the best employment fit possible for the client. For this reason, we limit the number of clients served at one time per job developer to ensure quality services are maintained.

Additionally, FRI SE staff members work daily with FRI consumers through our Green Lake County contracted services at the Justice Center and Food Pantry, as well as with Green Lake City Hall. These contracted services provide a great opportunity for participating individuals who have the skills and similar work goals to take the first critical step toward community-based employment. Contracted services sites currently provide 38 hours of community structured employment to our consumers per week, creating a unique opportunity for these individuals to earn hourly compensation at or above minimum wage while also learning essential work skills to prepare them for future employment opportunities in similar work fields.

2022 was successful year for SE services in moving forward and growing the department, not only in the number of clients served, but also in revenues. New relationships have been forged with community employers and networks to expand our opportunities for our consumers seeking employment in the community. The overall blueprint of the SE program in 2022 shows forward growth and development. Our SE program served 33 DVR consumers, an additional 10 contracted services participants, and 20 long term service clients, 15 community-based work trial participants, and 13 job placements.

2023 represents a new year, with new hope, new opportunities, and new goals. The increased demand for employees and job opportunities has created greater opportunities for our clients. Employers are in such need of good employees; they are willing to try new resources for finding great candidates. This has opened the door to more work trials and hires for our clients. Our SE team has continuously participated in new training opportunities and has completed many Supported Employment educational classes. Our staff is dedicated, hard-working, and optimistic about the future. We anticipate another successful year for SE services in 2023.

Prevocational Services Program:

The FRI Prevocational Services Program provides individuals with barriers to employment or limited employment experiences the opportunity to learn the job readiness and social skills needed to enhance their ability to obtain and maintain community employment. Prevocational Services are now provided under two delivery models, center-based and community-based, and each is billable under Family Care.

Center-based: In the Center-based Prevocational Program, consumers complete packaging and light assembly work for area employers through subcontracted work completed here in our facility. In this program, the consumers are paid through the FRI payroll utilizing our 14 c subminimum wage certificate.

FRI completes a wage survey annually to determine commensurate consumer wage rates based on the wages actually paid at other employment sites in our service area for the same type of work done by non-disabled employees with at least one year of experience. This method ensures that our consumer compensation rate is comparable to local industry rates for the same type of work. Federal and State special commensurate wage certificates (14 c) are issued as a result of these wage surveys, with each license expiring in alternating 2-year cycles, at which time FRI reapplies for another two-year term.

Each year, wage surveys are sent out to a minimum of 3 employers doing work similar to the tasks our consumers are doing. Current hourly wages are included for new employees (less than 6 months) and experienced employees (over 1 year). These wages are averaged to determine our new commensurate rate for a particular job for the current year.

Each work step is then performed by staff members or experienced consumers while being timed. This process, called a time study, determines the work rate that represents 100% productivity for that specific task. Using these procedures, detailed time studies are created by the Production Supervisor for each step of every job.

Once we have the prevailing wage rate and the work rate representing 100% productivity, we are able to enter these values into our payroll program to create an accurate, equitable piece rate compensation system for all of our consumers. Essentially, each consumer is paid according to their productivity. For example, an individual working at 100% of the general labor work rate would be compensated at the current prevailing hourly wage rate (\$13.99/hour in 2022), while a person working at 50% of the work rate would be earning half of that, or, in this case, \$7.00/hour.

The FRI Center-based Prevocational Program continues to have several main sources of revenue: packaging jobs for Alliance Laundry Systems, inspecting/packaging jobs for Nelson-Miller Inc. (formerly Wilson-Hurd), packaging/assembly jobs for JP Luther Co., assembly jobs for Generac Mobile Products (formerly Magnum Power Products), tractor seat assemblies for Milsco in Redgranite, and our most recent account, Christmas tree kits and funnel assemblies for The Kirk Company of Wautoma.

FRI also continues to sell cob corn squirrel feed to Mills Fleet Farm, Havegard, Javic Wholesale (for Steins Garden and Gift), Wisconsin Garden and Pet Supply, Berlin Kitz, & Pfeil Hardware, Reinders, and several smaller outlets in the Green Lake County area. In 2022, we added a new corn supply vender, Leighton Family Farms in South Dakota, to help keep up with increasing demand for "A Squirrel's Dozen", our 6.5-pound cob

corn product. In addition, FRI continues to source cob corn from local farmers. Center-based Prevocational Services hours are 9:00 AM to 3:30 PM Monday through Friday. These services are billable for Family Care members.

During 2022, FRI saw 8 new enrollees into the Center-based Prevocational Program. We also saw the discharge of 6 individuals. There are currently 11 individuals on the wait list for prevocational services with 7 being residents of Waushara County and the remainder Green Lake County.

We restructured our production floor over the past few months to reduce the work groups by one; creating the ability to provide increased exposure to different types of subcontract work by allowing all participants the opportunity to work on all jobs in house and reduce the number of staff required to coordinate prevocational services that are facility based. We utilized the third Program Aide to focus on creating a program for facility-based participants to have more non-production related educational experiences. The Production Supervisor coordinates the subcontract work while the Services Coordinator works with participants on the services they receive and the monitoring of their individual employment goals. We also have a Material Handler assisting our production staff during program hours

In 2023, the FRI prevocational program has a goal of increased focus on establishing realistic employment outcomes with those we serve, while also providing meaningful education on potential employment opportunities.

Community-based: The Community-based Prevocational Program, started in 2018, utilizes a different approach. In this program, consumers don't actually perform paid work. Instead, they attend classes and spend time in the community learning the soft skills needed to be successful in community employment. Classes (4 students and one teacher) cover many different topics, including social appropriateness, improving communication skills, learning to navigate transportation resources to get to and from a job, interview skills training, learning problem solving strategies, following directions, maintaining attention to task, accepting constructive advice from supervisors, practicing appropriate workplace behavior, and following workplace appropriate personal appearance/hygiene guidelines. Examples of community training include touring potential worksites, researching employment options at the local library, and volunteering at various community sites to find areas of potential interest.

2022 was an eventful year for FRI Community-based Prevocational services. Our third cohort of 4 individuals was created with a focus on a younger group of employment seekers than the two previous. The relationship with St. Vincent De Paul has grown past just being a volunteer site into more of a training site where a variety of different skill sets can be worked on in an integrated setting. Throughout a typical week, 8 to 10 individuals volunteer and work on employment skills. In addition, the Green Lake Conference Center has become a partner with FRI and offers a variety of volunteer and educational opportunities. Talks are in progress with Theda Care as a third partner. The program provided over 3,000 hours of education to 12 individuals thru tours, educational sessions, completing applications, setting goals, and volunteering. This program is coordinated by the Community Integration Planner.

In 2023 we hope to allocate additional staff resources into this program to serve more individuals, leading to an increase in DVR referrals which is a benchmark we are now tracking. In 2022, FRI averaged 23% of participants of facility-based programming being involved with DVR or employed in community integrated employment. An additional focus for 2023 is the establishment of a new service that will be billable to long term care: Group Supported Employment services.

Group Supported Employment services are designed to create a direct path to integrated community employment. This service will also allow FRI to expand our community impact, reduce our reliance on subcontract work, and provide participants high quality vocational training.

The Community-based Prevocational Program is currently staffed by a full-time Community Integration Planner. Additional resources allocated to this program will allow us to expand the amount of people we can serve at one time. The demand is high for this service.

Adult Day Services Program:

The Adult Day Services Program at FRI promotes community inclusion and independence for adults with disabilities. FRI currently provides a variety of health, social, and support services to program participants in a protective setting as we attempt to meet the specific needs of every individual we serve. These services include education, therapy, exercise, and recreation. Our goal in Day Services is increased community involvement and greater independence for all program participants.

Activities of daily living are a big component of the Adult Day Services Program. Therapy and exercise programs are necessary fundamentals to maintain consumers' quality of life. The exercise program, provided to most of our consumers, includes weightlifting, aerobics, and endurance training. This service also encompasses personal care needs.

Community inclusion is a key element in Adult Day Services programming. Examples of outings include trips to local parks, retail stores, athletic events, and libraries, along with weekly bowling and YMCA swimming trips when the pandemic activity allowed

In 2022, FRI reduced the Adult Day Services Program to two Program Aides in addition to the Services Coordinator, allocating the third Program Aide to the establishment of our newly created Recreation & Leisure program. With the restructure of the subcontract work floor, a space was created for this arm of Adult Day Services, which focuses on individuals with a higher acuity level, newly retired, or participants who do not want to work full time but do want to receive services. We currently have 11 participants enrolled in this service with 3 being new to our services. There are 8 participants in the legacy Adult Day Services Program with one addition since last year. Seven individuals are on the waitlist for part time Adult Day Services programming in one of the two programs.

Transportation Services:

Disabilities Services, Inc. (DSI), the private non-profit corporation created to support DD services, has been working with Green Lake County to provide vehicles for the developmentally disabled and elderly residents of Green Lake County and the surrounding area since 1978 by writing annual section 5310 grants as transportation program needs dictate. The 5310 federal grant program covers 80% of the cost of the vehicles, with federal funding appropriated through WisDOT (Wisconsin Department of Transportation) to the local transportation provider agencies throughout the state. DSI pays for any requested vehicle upgrades, and Green Lake County pays the remaining local 20% match. Program operating expenses are also offset with 5310 Operating Program revenues (50% match) and additional 85.21 funding. The 5310 Operating Program funding assistance in 2022 will be awarded at \$45,278.

Over the years, DSI has been awarded over 35 vehicles at a worth of approximately \$1,144,000. Current vehicles are primarily used by Fox River Industries for daily consumer outings and fixed route services. In 2022 DSI wrote a successful 5310, with \$54,186 awarded for Operating Program expenses (to be paid quarterly in 2023), and a medium bus valued at \$103,788 to be delivered in 2023-2024.

FRI has been providing fixed route transportation for disabled individuals since the late 1960s and has used DSI 5310 vehicles since this grant program, formerly known as 16(b)(2), came into existence. FRI operated vehicles provide over 24,000 passenger trips and log over 126,000 miles per year, utilizing an active fleet of 7 vehicles.

FRI continues to rely on DSI to write the 5310 grants to provide these human service vehicles, as well as provide the building that houses Center-based Prevocational, Representative Payee, and Adult Day Services activities, and the administrative offices for Supportive Home Care, Supported Employment, and Transportation Services. FRI currently has a 40 hour a week Lead Bus Driver to handle vehicle and building maintenance, vehicle inspections, route coordinating/scheduling, route driving, and WisDOT reporting. This individual also works in production as needed. FRI also utilizes Program Aides and a Material Handler to drive daily morning and afternoon routes.

Our FRI fleet currently serves individuals living in Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Marquette, and Waushara counties. Transportation service expenses are included in the Prevocational and Adult Day Services Family Care billing rates. Transportation service expenses are billed separately as a fee for service for non-Family Care program participants.

Representative Payee Services:

In 2009 FRI added Representative Payee Services to its program. This collective account, administered and run through FRI, currently serves approximately 72 consumers, and receives frequent new referrals. This program employs one full-time Representative Payee Specialist with assistance from other department staff as needed. Program participants receive monthly benefits from the Social Security Administration (SSA) via direct deposit into the collective Representative Payee account. SSA Representative Payee regulations must be followed, and the program is monitored through SSA audits every few years. These direct deposit SSA benefits are then applied to each member's individual account. Our program then budgets each individual account, cutting checks, paying bills, and handing all financial transactions to ensure each member meets their monthly financial obligations. Representative Payee services are billable partially through Care Wisconsin (Family Care members only), with the remaining members self-paying for services. Self-pay fees are waived in the event of financial hardship.

Supportive Home Care Services:

In 2016, FRI also began providing Supportive Home Care (SHC) services to Family Care consumers who need assistance with basic needs like grocery shopping, going to doctor appointments, and cleaning/cooking. FRI served an average of 12 individuals in 2022 who are funded through Family Care. SHC duties are handled by one Program Aide who is a CNA.

Administration

Administrative duties at FRI are handled by a 40 hour/week Secretary/Bookkeeper, a 40 hour/week Unit Manager, and part-time assistance from the Green Lake County Financial Manager.

Summary

FRI, through the various services it provides, enhanced the lives over 200 different individuals in Green Lake County and the surrounding area in the past year.

We have a motivated, caring staff; we are proud of our excellent reputation for outstanding service; and we are very appreciative of the ongoing support our program receives from the Green Lake County Board of Supervisors. As always, we encourage Green Lake County Board members, especially those that have not yet been to Fox River Industries, to stop in anytime and take a tour of our facilities and meet our wonderful consumers and dedicated staff.

2022 Annual Report Behavioral Health Unit

The Behavioral Health Unit (BHU) provides a spectrum of mental health and substance use services to residents of Green Lake County across the lifespan. Numerous behavioral health topics, including youth in crisis, trauma-related issues, and substance use disorders have been identified as critical concerns impacting the Green Lake County population in Green Lake County’s Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP). Additionally, the Green Lake County community has continued to see the impacts of economic stress, mental health impacts of the coronavirus pandemic, increases in individuals presenting with opioid, methamphetamine, and alcohol use disorders, and increases in student mental health issues in local school districts.

In 2022, the team included 13 full time staff, 1 contracted Intoxicated Driver Program assessor, and 2 part-time contracted doctors. Full time staff include a unit manager, five counselors, three case managers, three program coordinators, and a psychiatric nurse. Contracted staff include one part time psychiatrist (treating adults), one part time intoxicated driver assessor, and a part time psychologist who provides clinical supervision. All unit staff receive cross-training in several of the unit programs including 24/7 on-call mobile crisis intervention. The unit collaborates across other units of Health & Human Services including teaming with cross-trained staff in Children & Families, Public Health, and Fox River Industries. In 2022, the unit hosted 3 student interns at various times.

A note on COVID-19 pandemic response: The COVID-19 response required behavioral health providers to rapidly pivot to provision of telehealth services where such infrastructure had not existed previously. State guidance, and changes to the administrative code and Medicaid rules have allowed for permanent integration of telehealth as an option in the behavioral health field. While our office has resumed full availability of traditional, in person services, we are pleased that offering telehealth has allowed us to continue to reach further into the community and make services accessible to more community members. The Behavioral Health field continues to face significant workforce shortage issues across the state and nation. While these were not created by the coronavirus pandemic, they have been exacerbated by the pandemic and continued fallout. These workforce shortages have made recruitment and retention critical issues for local behavioral health systems including here in Green Lake County.

The BHU includes a range of programs, collectively serving 1,029 county residents (consistent with 2019 services, represents a 1% increase since last year, 2.5% increase over last 6 years). Clients served in multiple programs are counted only once here.

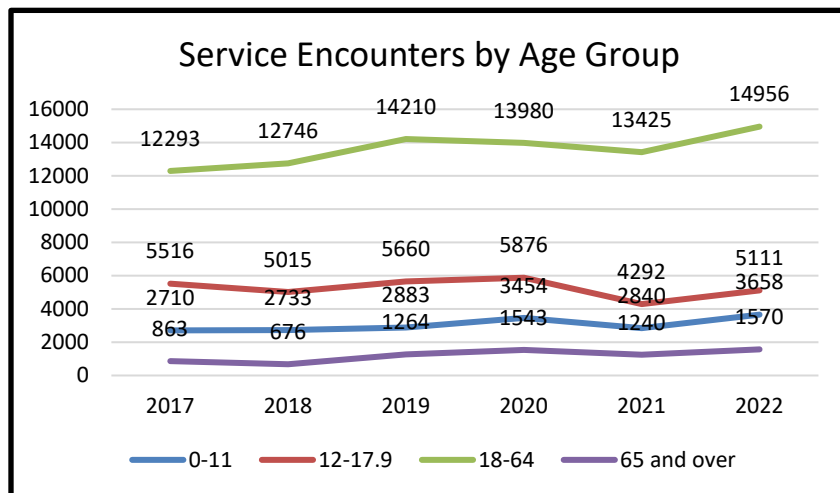


Table 1: The Behavioral Health clinic provides services that serve individuals across the lifespan. We have seen a general trend towards increases in services, across age groups, but especially amongst youth and older adults.

Outpatient Counseling and School Office

BHU providers take a whole-system approach to serving residents and understands how each aspect of a person's life can affect quality of life in others. During 2021, the Behavioral Health Unit served 714 clients across the outpatient programs. Green Lake County has been designated a rural area with provider shortage in the area of psychiatric care, however we are fortunate to have an on-site prescribers for adults on a part-time basis. Our youth psychiatric provider retired at the end of 2021. Entering 2022, the clinic added an additional full-time therapist position to meet the increasing demand for these services, however due to turn over the therapy team was not fully staffed for the majority of 2022.

Outpatient Clinic Highlights: Clinical staff strive to stay up-to-date on practices that are innovative and relevant to the concerns presented by those we serve. The clinic continued to see benefit to using innovations in telehealth and technology to help ensure treatment is accessible to all in the community.

* **School-Based Satellite Offices:** BHU presently maintains satellite school-based offices in Markesan, Green Lake, and Berlin Middle/High Schools. Services to all school offices are equipped to utilize telehealth or in-person services as appropriate on a case-by-case basis.

* **Upgraded electronic health record:** In 2022, the clinic began a series of upgrades to the electronic health record which are expected to continue into 2023. These have improved some functionalities within the record for staff. Future upgrades are designed to streamline the records exchange process with external providers, reduce administrative burden related to records, and improve client access to their own treatment information.

* **Evidence-based clinical practices:** In 2022, several staff participated in intensive training in Eye Movement Desensitization and Response (EMDR) therapy. We are pleased to add another evidence-based model to the service array we can offer our clients.

* **DHS 75 Transition:** Under the changes to administrative code DHS 75, our clinic has now become an "integrated outpatient treatment program" aligning requirements for mental health and substance use treatment under one set of regulations and embracing our philosophies around treating co-occurring issues. The rule also regulates our Intoxicated Driver Program as a separate program from the outpatient treatment program.

Substance Use Disorders (SUD) Data

Treatment for SUD in rural communities continues to be a challenge around the nation. In Green Lake County, outpatient counseling is available at DHHS. More intensive levels of support such as intensive outpatient, day treatment, Medication Assisted Treatment, or residential care are available by referral to private sector providers.

Substance Use Concerns:

- Alcohol: 51.8%
- Opioids: 13.5%
- Marijuana: 24.9%
- Amphetamines: 9.8%

Living Arrangement-admission:

- Adults in independent living situation: 94.5%
- Youth living at home: 4.5%
- Homeless: < 1%

Employment Status- Admission:

- Working full time: 38.9%
- Working part time: 12.5%
- Seeking work: 25%
- Retired/homemaker: 5.6%
- Receiving disability: 3.4%
- Student: 3.4%

Education- Admission:

- College: 11.3%
- High School Graduate: 52.8%
- Less than High school: 11.1%

Criminal Justice System Involvement:

57.7% have CJ involvement

Community Support Program (CSP)

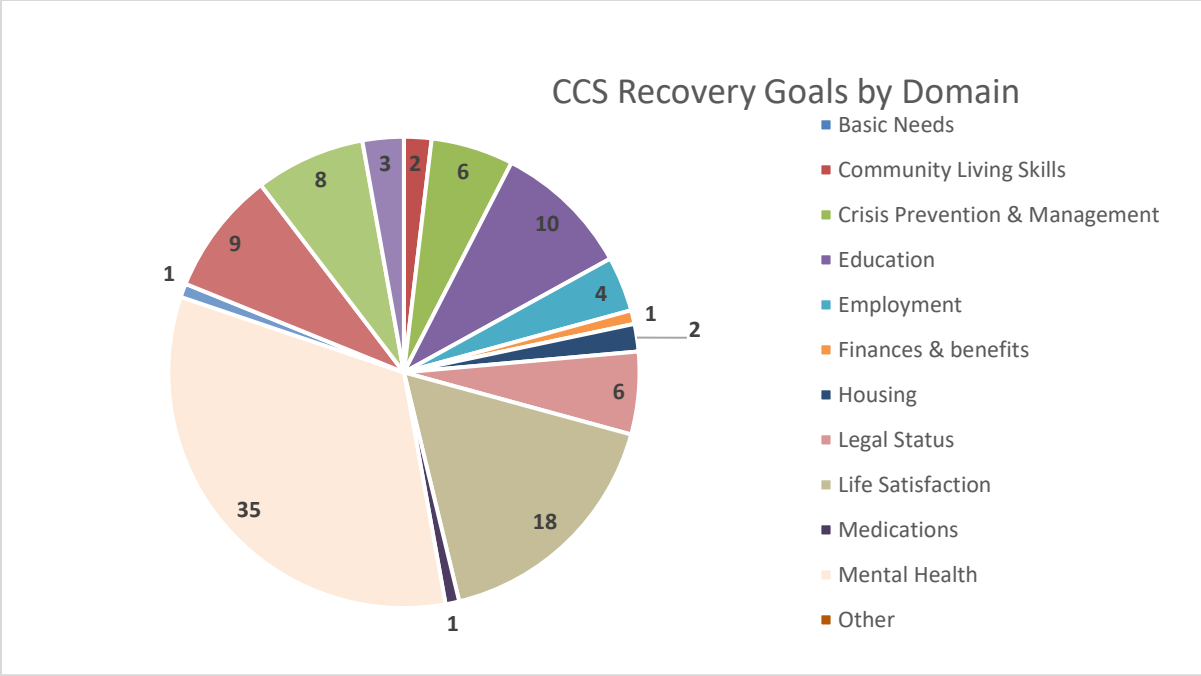
The CSP program provides intensive community-based services to people with severe and persistent mental illness who may otherwise require hospitalization or residential care. Treatment is individualized and based on the person's needs and goals. Staff provide psychiatry, counseling, support, transportation, case management, medication management, crisis services, social opportunities, assistance with activities of daily living, and assistance with vocational rehabilitation. CSP provides services almost exclusively in the community. CSP served 17 consumers throughout 2022.

CSP highlights

- Social opportunities are designed to offer peer interaction and facilitated social skills training, involving a combination of community-based outings and onsite activities. These have been limited over the past several years due to public health precautions, but were able to resume in late 2022 with a variety of opportunities for clients.
- We look forward to fully resuming Wellness Group in 2023.
- The Community Support Program continued collaboration with a home support staff from Fox River Industries to increase the capacity for daily living skills training for individual consumers.

Comprehensive Community Services (CCS)The Comprehensive Community Services (CCS) program is a strength-based consumer driven psychosocial rehabilitation recovery program. This program utilizes the consumer's identified strengths to support their goal-directed recovery process. CCS receives Medicaid funding and requires each individual enrolled in the program to have Medicaid, have a mental health and/or substance use diagnosis, be motivated to work on self-identified recovery goals, and utilize a collaborative team based model emphasizing natural supports in recovery.

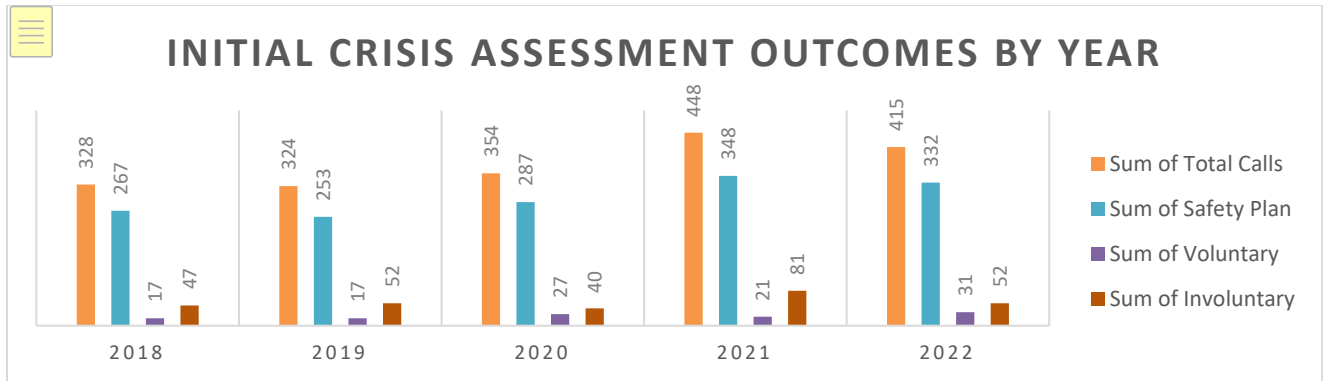
CCS provides community-based services, working to support people in their communities rather than in hospitals or residential treatments. CCS works closely with the Children & Family Unit to help provide services to keep children in their homes instead of foster care placement and to help return a child back to their home with the proper supports. In 2022, CCS served 60 consumers, consistent with recent years and a significant increase over the past 5 years. CCS supports a variety of treatment modalities including flexible options such as in-home family systems therapy, which allows clients to find a true array of services and receive the types of therapy that best meet their needs. CCS staff are committed to providing consumer-driven care. The Behavioral Health Unit/ CCS program actively participates in our Regional CCS Consortium, approved by the state of Wisconsin. The consortium includes six surrounding counties working together. Due to consortium efforts, medically necessary services provided to CCS consumers can be reimbursed at a rate of 100% for the services we provide CCS consumers.



Crisis Intervention

During the year of 2022, crisis intervention responded to **415** initial crisis calls and many additional follow up contacts. Crisis intervention services on average comprise 24% of the mental health services provided by clinical staff. Crisis workers provide crisis counseling on a walk-in basis or respond mobile to the most appropriate location (e.g. Emergency Rooms, schools, police departments) to provide assessment and intervention. BHU adheres to the philosophy that when a counselor engages face-to-face with an individual, they develop an understanding of the individual’s needs and can create a safe response plan in the least restrictive environment. When determined that the most appropriate level of care is a psychiatric hospitalization, crisis workers first work for voluntary admission. Crisis workers and law enforcement initiate an emergency detention after all other options have been exhausted or determined unsafe.

Effective supervisory support and routine triage of crisis calls ensure efficacy of services including thorough follow up services and support for staff in providing ethical and professionally responsible services in high-risk situations. Dr. Kent Berney (Forensic Licensed Psychologist) provides weekly supervision of the crisis intervention team. Crisis service linkage and follow up support continuity of care, provide critical and timely interventions for stabilization and referral as well as offer support in navigating complex systems of care. A full time crisis case manager coordinates linkage and follow-up for individuals involved with the crisis system through both voluntary and involuntary services.



Crisis Highlights:

- Behavioral Health established a Crisis Stakeholder team in 2018 to enhance community partnerships and address cross-systems issues. This team met virtually throughout 2021, and smaller subsections of the team met as topics arose. This team has been helpful in maintaining collaboration during a time when protocols across our system and others have changed frequently and rapidly in response to global events.
- In July 2022, the nationwide 988 calling code went into effect in Wisconsin. The 988 line links callers to crisis workers based at Family Services of NEW. These workers triage calls and partner with local crisis services if a mobile response is needed. The 988 code is designed to expand access to emergency mental health services and increase awareness of crisis services for those who need the services.

Children’s Long Term Support Waiver

The Children’s Long Term Support Waiver (CLTS) is a Medicaid Waiver program for children with developmental or physical disabilities or Severe Emotional Disturbances (SED). Families develop a person-centered ISP together with their caseworker in which they identify specific supports that are not ordinarily covered by Medicaid. Examples include: accessible home modifications, sensory supplies/ therapeutic aids, respite care, and service coordination.

In 2017, the State of Wisconsin announced the dissolution of the CLTS waitlist, requiring counties to develop strategies to service families presently on the state-wide waitlist. BHU presently has one case worker who is dually trained in CCS and CLTS service coordination as well as unit manager who is certified in waiver services. In order to meet the growing population of this program, three additional caseworkers have been cross-trained in CLTS and carry partial caseloads. At the start of 2018 there were 10 families enrolled in CLTS, and as the process of waitlist elimination has continued, the program now serves 46 families. All families who were on the waitlist at the time that the waitlist elimination was announced are now being served, however new families continue to be added to the state waiting list. Beginning in 2021, as families come to the top of the state waiting list, our program will be required to begin serving them within one month. Typically, once a youth is opened within this program, they will continue to receive services from the program until they transition into the adult Long Term Care system (between the ages of 18-21).

Targeted Case Management (TCM)

In 2018, Behavioral Health added a Targeted Case Management (TCM) program tier. TCM is a Medicaid-funded case management program that offers support to individuals with mental health or substance abuse issues who may benefit from case management at a less intensive level or as a step-down from more intensive program

option. TCM has historically been offered outside of BHU for other target populations. There are presently 9 consumers being served within the Behavioral Health TCM program.

Behavior Health Unit 2023 program development areas:

Continued community and county-level support, dedication from staff, and collaboration with community partners allow the Behavioral Health Unit to continue to grow. The Behavioral Health unit identifies development areas for 2023 that build our capacity to provide innovative, community-based services and improve outcomes for individuals, families, and communities:

- ◆ Expansion of evidence-based practices for mental health and substance use disorders
- ◆ Central Wisconsin Health Partnership
- ◆ Continued expansion of emergency mental health/ crisis/ mobile response services
- ◆ AODA and Mental Health Awareness and prevention
- ◆ Crisis Debriefing/ Critical Incident Stress Management Initiative
- ◆ Continued upgrades and modernization of electronic health record platform
- ◆ Partnership with school districts to leverage school-based services options and address mental health presentation at the early childhood and elementary school levels
- ◆ Focus on recruitment and retention of qualified treatment professionals to maintain staffing of programs and reduce waitlist time for individuals seeking services

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2022 ANNUAL CHILD SUPPORT UNIT REPORT

~Protecting Children, Strengthening Families, Building Communities~

The Wisconsin Child Support Program helps parents get court orders for financial and medical support for their children. It also enforces these support orders when needed and makes sure that all money collected is paid out correctly.

Two Child Support workers and a Unit Manager make up the Child Support Unit for Green Lake County.

The Green Lake County Child Support Unit has 874 cases. Close to 90% of those cases are participants that are receiving some assistance that require the Child Support Agency to enforce support orders. These assistance programs may include Medical Assistance, Child Care, Wisconsin Works, and /or children in Foster Care or Kinship Care services.

Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2022 Green Lake County Child Support collected \$1,760,714.07 in Child Support.

Child Support formulated our scanning procedures into Laser Fiche, an electronic case file system, of our current paper files beginning 2020. We started the scanning process. At present we have 65% of the Child Support files scanned. Looking to have all files scanned by the end of 2023.

Overview of Child Support Services provided to parents

All families paying and receiving child support, family support or maintenance get “financial management” services. These services include:

- Entering the information about the court case and support orders into the Wisconsin child support computer system.
- Working with employers to withhold income and support payments.
- Processing payments.
- Collecting, recording, and sending payment and/or fees.
- Providing monthly account statements.
- Providing payment coupons.
- Providing different ways to pay for customers.
- Providing payment information by phone and online.
- Correcting errors on account balances.

Case management services are available for both the parent paying child support as well as the parent getting child support. Case management services are provided by county child support agencies and can be obtained by applying for services. These services include:

- Locating the other parent and his or her financial assets.
- Scheduling genetic tests for the child and the potential father(s) of the child.
- Preparing the papers and taking the case to court to legally identify the father and set up a support order.
- Ensuring that one or both parents provide health insurance for the child(ren).
- Using all available and appropriated enforcement tools to collect support owed.
- Reviewing the support order, when necessary, in case it needs to be changed.
- Ending the support order, when necessary.



2020 Green Lake Child Support Performance

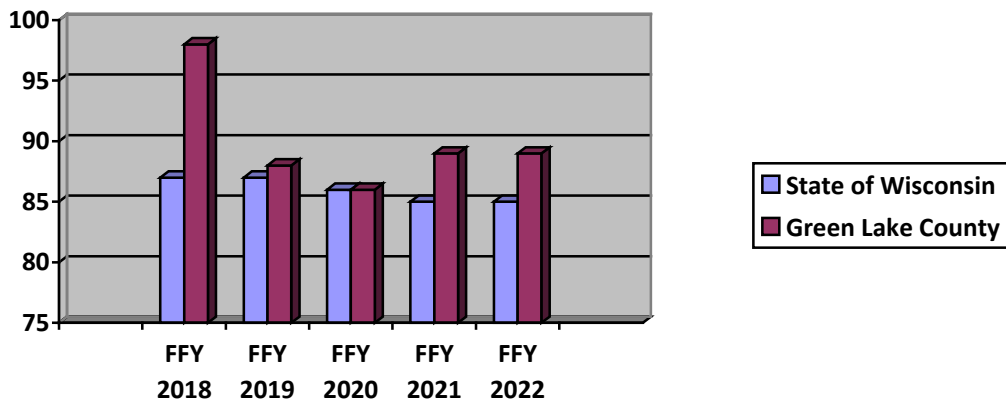
Green Lake County continues to surpass the Statewide Performance Standards average.

The following charts represent the percentage rates of the four Federal Performance measurements Statewide versus Green Lake County for the last four Federal Fiscal years. (FFY)

Note: The five years represented in the charts below encompass the performance of the Child Support Agency after their move to Economic Support in the Department of Health and Human Services

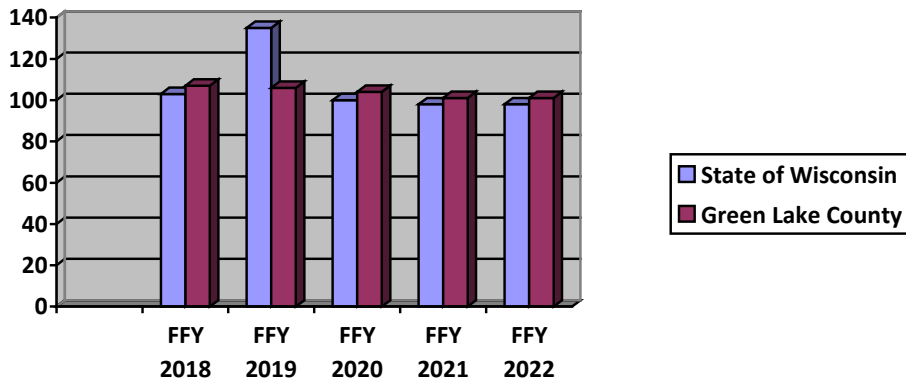
Court Order Establishment Rate

(Number of IV-D cases with Support Orders divided by the number of IV-D cases as of the last day for Federal Fiscal Year, September 30th.)



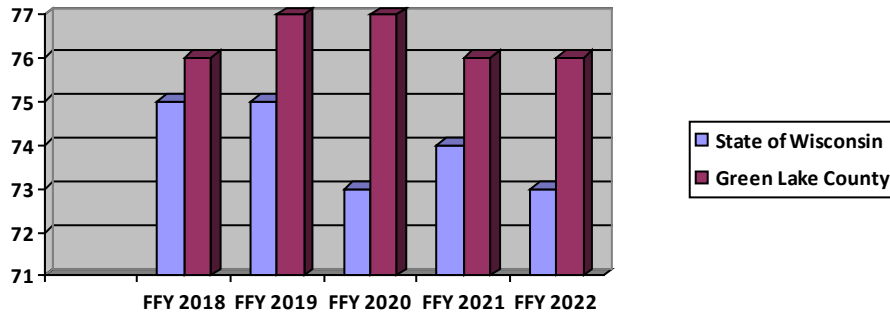
Paternity Establishment Rate

(Number of children in the caseload in the Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) or as of the end of the FFY who were born out-of-wedlock with paternity established or acknowledged divided by the number of children in the caseload as of the end of the preceding FFY who were born out-of-wedlock.)



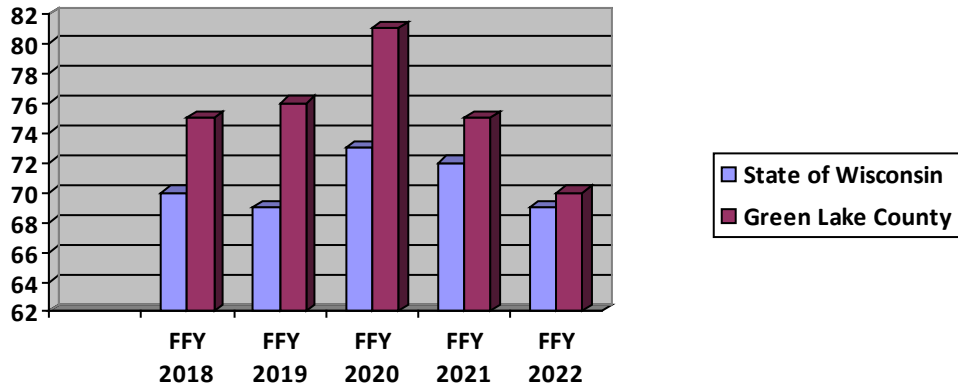
Current Child Support Collection Rate

(Amount collected for the Current Support in IV-D cases divided by the amount owed for Current Support in IV-D cases)



Arrears Collection Rate

(Number of IV-D cases paying toward arrears divided by the number of IV-D cases with arrears due)



IV-D cases = these cases originate from public assistance programs. As a condition of eligibility, recipients in the programs of W-2, Child Care, Caretaker Supplement, Badger Care, foster care, and kinship care must be referred to and cooperate with their child support agency for purposes of establishing paternity and establishing and securing child support.

Arrears = Past Child Support that is owed and should have been paid earlier.

Submitted by: Shelby Jensen
Economic & Child Support Unit Manager

2022 Annual Report

Aging/ADRC Unit

The Aging/ADRC Unit provides services to Elderly and Disabled residents of Green Lake County. The staff are divided into program areas largely defined by funding source; however, the programs overlap in many areas, and the combined unit can maximize these resources to the advantage of all the people we serve.

In 2022 the Aging / ADRC Manager, Betty Bradley, retired after many years of service with Green Lake County. Ryan Bamberg replaced her as the new Aging / ADRC Manager in June of 2022.

There were 11 staff in the Aging/ADRC Unit during 2022 including the Unit Manager, two Resource Specialist Social Workers, the Adult Protective Services Worker, three Meal Site Managers, the Nutrition/Volunteer Coordinator, the Elderly Benefit Specialist, the Disability Benefit Specialist, and the Aging Disability Resource Center Coordinator. New to 2022, the ADRC added a part-time Dementia Care Specialist (DCS). The State provided an opportunity to provide some funding to Counties to add a Dementia Care Specialist to provide information and assistance about Alzheimer's Disease and other dementias to individuals, family caregivers, ADRC employees and volunteers, and the community at large. The DCS will also provide community development, marketing, and public outreach. This position is expected to raise awareness about the unique needs of individuals with dementia by working with family caregivers, assisting county programs to be better prepared with knowledge and resources, and acting as a catalyst to create dementia friendly communities.

Green Lake County converted 1 full-time ADRC Resource Center Specialist Position into a split 50/50 position. This person acted as a Resource Center Specialist and DCS. The DCS position was created midway through 2022. Furthermore, a part-time Information & Assistance Staff was added to the ADRC. This Staff person acts as intake receiving calls from the Community first. Their purpose is to assist customers in determining their needs and help link them to available services and resources within their community and surrounding areas.

COVID – 19

In 2022, programs began operating back to "normal". The Nutrition Program returned to having open congregate eating. This meant the Public was welcomed back to the Meal Sites to have meals with others. Berlin Senior Center continued to provide Carry-out meals as individuals became more comfortable returning to in-person activities. The Food Pantry continued to provide drive-thru pickup and has no plans of returning to in-house shopping. The Food Pantry still offers choices to the community by greeting them at their cars and providing a choice of food for that day. Health Promotions classes started resuming in-person classes as well. Marking and Outreach events occurred in Green Lake County to promote participation. The Aging/ADRC programs, by end of 2022, were functioning as close to Pre-COVID as possible.

Aging and Disability Resource Center

During 2022 Green Lake County operated the Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) in a consortium with Adams and Waushara Counties. The consortium is funded by the State to provide a single point of entry to Long Term Care Services and Information and Assistance for residents of the three counties. Aging and Disability Resource Centers are the first place to go to get accurate, unbiased information on all aspects of life relating to aging or living with a disability. The ADRC provides information on a broad range of programs and services, helps people understand the various long-term care options available to them, helps people apply for programs and benefits, and serves as the access point for publicly funded long-term care. ADRC staff are employed by each county and duties are shared across county lines. During 2022 there were 9,582 calls handled by the Aging and Disability Resource Center of Adams, Green Lake and Waushara Counties. Of those calls 7,278 were Information and Assistance; 275 were options counseling; 544 were LTC functional screens; 506 were assistance with Medicaid; and 498 were enrollment/disenrollment counseling. 7,139 were elderly 60+; 2763 were physically disabled; 943 were mental health; 685 were developmental/intellectual disability; 595 were Alzheimer's/Dementia; and 100 were substance abuse calls.

The most significant change in 2022 for the ADRC, 2 new positions were added to the Unit. A part-time Information & Assistance position was added which is described up above and a part-time Dementia Care Specialist was also added which is described above.

The Dementia Care Specialist Position (DCS) is still growing and trying to reach more individuals in the Community. In the short time in 2022, the DCS completed 5 home visits related to people living with dementia. The DCS completed 13 presentations that included: Dementia Friendly, Dementia Capable, Dementia 101, and Memory Screen Events. The DCS attended 2 conferences to continue growing their expertise.

HEALTH PROMOTION PROGRAMS/TITLE III-D

The ADRC offers community health and disease prevention education programs, with an emphasis on falls prevention and chronic disease self-management. These programs are funded by a combination of ADRC, Title III-D, and grant funding. In 2022, 5 in-person classes were offered in Green Lake County, Healthy Living with Diabetes, Mind over Matter, Tai Chi Prime, Stepping On, and PALS. Green Lake County had 26 participants which is an increase of 6 individuals from previous year. More outreach initiatives will take place to help promote participation. In all 3 Counties, 16 workshops were offered with a total of 130 participants.

In 2021, III-D funding was used to train a Public Health Nurse to facilitate the Strong Bodies class. Through COVID, the instructor lost their certification to provide the classes. The funding in 2022 was provided to the Health Promotion Programs to put on more classes.

TEFAP – (THE EMERGENCY FOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAM)

The Food Pantry is operated by the Aging/Long Term Care Unit of the Department of Health and Human Services and is available to any indigent person/family in an emergency. The Food Pantry is funded by TEFAP and private donations from fundraisers and local donors. For the 2022 year the Food Pantry was able to raise over \$44,000 dollars in Grants & Donations. The Food Pantry attempted to bring more awareness to their services by continued outreach activities. The Food Pantry partnered with Options for Independent Living Organization to host a Durable Medical Equipment Drive. Community members

were able to drop-off used Medical Equipment to donate to the organization to be used as loans for others in need. The Food Pantry also added more signage to help individuals locate the Food Pantry which included a Flag out front. The Community reacted by stating they have driven by that building many times not knowing what was located there until they saw the additional signage.

The Emergency Food Assistance Program/Food Pantry operates every Tuesday from 10:00-12:00 as well as the first Thursday of the month between 4:00-6:00 p.m. (June – October). The Food Pantry currently has 37 volunteers who assist with food pantry distribution, donation drops off, deliveries and pick up of donations.

Eligible residents of Green Lake County may attend once each month. Throughout 2022, the Food Pantry served an average of 196 households per month, and 444 individuals per month. Each household was provided an average of 112 pounds of food for a month totaling almost 264,000 pounds of food given for the year.

Food Pantry	2022	2021	2020
Average households served monthly	196	164	208
Average number of individuals	444	369	474

ELDER ABUSE AND NEGLECT PROGRAM

The County Aging and Long-Term Care Unit has been designated as the lead Agency in the Elderly Abuse Reporting System. Services provided to elders in crisis include Relocation and Shelter costs, medical care, Legal Services, Supportive Homecare, Guardianship evaluations, and Outreach. These services are offered to older adults to help them resolve abusive or neglectful situations. The Adult Protective Services Social Worker investigates abuse and neglect referrals.

There was a total of 49 Elder Abuse investigations in 2022, with 12 Elder Abuse cases substantiated. The remaining cases were either unsubstantiated or unable to be substantiated for a variety of reasons. The most frequent concern was self-neglect, followed by material / financial abuse.

In 2007, a parallel system for Abuse and Neglect investigation and reporting for Vulnerable Adults was instituted by state law. The Adult Protective Services worker is the lead for this system also. The reporting requirements are very similar to the Elder Abuse system. In 2022, there were 12 reports of abuse to Vulnerable Adults; 0 were substantiated.

	2022	2021	2020
Elder Abuse Investigations	49	47	45
Elder Abuse Cases Substantiated	12	11	12
Vulnerable Adults Abuse Reports	9	11	8
Vulnerable Adult Abuse substantiated	0	4	4

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICES/GUARDIANSHIPS

The Adult Protective Services Social Worker performed 0 guardianship studies for adults in 2022. (2021 – 4). In addition, 25 Protective Placement reviews were completed. (2021 – 28). All reviews require a summary hearing on each of these placements to ensure that the continuation of the placement is appropriate, least restrictive, and most integrated into the community. The Adult Protective Services worker submits a report to the court and attends each review hearing. Placements are monitored in nursing homes, Community Based residential Facilities (CBRF), State Centers for the Developmentally Disabled, Adult Family homes, and private homes or apartments. In addition, Power of Attorney documents and advanced planning information is regularly requested, and assistance provided as needed.

The APS Unit is part of a Community Group that includes individuals who would have some resources and/or services that could benefit an individual. The purpose of this group is to discuss referrals and community resources that would help benefit Consumers. 2 meetings were held last year and have plans to meet quarterly in the future.

AGING PROGRAMS

The County Aging Unit is the Agency designated by the County Board and authorized by the Older Americans Act to continue to develop, support, assist, and evaluate County-based programs for older adults (over age 60) with the purpose of fostering independence and enhancing the quality of life for older adults in the county.

All Federal money from the Older Americans Act, Title III, is distributed to the state, which gives it to the regional Area Agency on Aging and then to the Counties. The amount each County receives is determined by a set formula. Included in the formula is the number of elderly, low-income elderly and isolated elderly individuals within the County.

Federal Title III-B money is used for various service programs such as elderly health screening, transportation, the elderly benefit specialist, and program development for Senior Centers. Matching local funds and required In-Kind assistance provides the rest of the resources for the Aging programs. Federal Title III C-1 & 2 must be used for elderly nutrition. See below for more information on the elderly nutrition and matching In-Kind amounts.

CONGREGATE NUTRITION PROGRAM (C-1)

The Nutrition Program assists older individuals to live independently by promoting better health through improved nutrition. It reduces the isolation of older individuals through nutrition related and supportive services. It prevents malnutrition and promotes good health through nutrition education, screening, and intervention. The Aging Unit Nutrition/Volunteer Coordinator is trained as a certified ServSafe Professional Food Manager/Nutrition Director and oversees both the Congregate and Homebound Meal Programs.

In 2022, 1801 meals were served at two Meal sites: Dartford Bay Apartments – Green Lake, and Grand River Apartments – Markesan. The Berlin meal site re-opened in 2022. This meal site provided 992 meals. Volunteers play a vital role in all our Congregate and Homebound Meals Programs; twenty-five (25) volunteers donated approximately 2,800 hours in the Nutrition Program. These hours equal \$71,000 in In-Kind Dollars. In-Kind includes activities such as setting tables, serving food, packaging homebound meals, delivering meals, clean-up tasks, and doing paperwork and are a requirement of the Older Americans Act to earn funds for the meal programs. Donations at \$4.00 per meal received in this program were \$7,322.*

	2022	2021	2020
Meals served at meal sites	2,793	815	1204
Volunteer hours	2800	2749.75	3130
In-Kind Dollars	\$71,000	\$70,558.59	\$79,263.83
Congregate Meal Donation Dollars	\$7,322	\$2710.30	\$2,761.00
Homebound meals delivered	17,594	25,944	26,496
Homebound meal donation dollars	\$66,392	\$96,850.78	\$84,201.48

In 2022, a focus was made to receive more BIDS from Catering Services in Green Lake County to continue looking at ways to improve the program. Green Lake County did not receive any additional BIDS from previous years but did establish connections and began discussions with other Catering Services that possibly could look to submit BIDS in the future.

The Meal Nutrition began exploring a Restaurant Model Style Congregate Site. This included completing a site visit in Deforest. Outreach initiatives were made to discuss this model with different restaurants in the area. Preliminary conversations started with a local restaurant in Green Lake. The hope is in the future a restaurant style congregare site could be incorporated focusing on serving a breakfast. This concept is being pursued as participants having in house meals at the meal site remain low. Ideas have been explored to help engage people to return to congregare eating.

HOMEBOUND MEAL PROGRAM (C-2)

In 2022, 17,594 meals were served throughout the County to persons who are unable to go to the meal sites for health-related reasons. Requests for Homebound meals come from hospital discharge planners, meal site managers, units of Health and Human Services, doctors, and families and enable the older person to remain in his or her own home if possible. Requests are referred to the Nutrition Coordinator who meets with each new enrollee to conduct a thorough nutritional assessment; these are updated annually. The meal delivery program is also a part of a support system that checks on the elder person four to five days per week depending on their location. Drivers are trained to watch for changing needs and to alert Nutrition Coordinator as necessary. In 2022, a waiting list for meals was close to being implemented. Green Lake County relies on volunteer drivers to provide these meals. The program is only able to provide as many meals as the drivers are able to distribute. As more community members look to be added to receive HDMS, more volunteers will need to be added. Outreach initiatives will increase in 2023 to add drivers.

Donations at \$4.00 per meal received in this Program in 2022 were \$66,392.*

TRANSPORTATION

One of the greatest needs for the elderly and/or handicapped person is transportation. The Aging Unit receives and administers the 85.21 State Grant monies, \$79,889.00 in 2022. Service priorities are MEDICAL TRIPS, NUTRITION-RELATED ACTIVITIES, WORK-RELATED ACTIVITIES, and SOCIAL ACTIVITIES. Handicapped and older adults were provided 27,113 trips in 2022 with 85.21 funding.

DISABILITY BENEFIT SPECIALIST

The Disability Benefit Specialist (DBS) position aids people ages 18 to 59 who have any kind of disability, in applying for Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) or Supplemental Security Income (SSI). The DBS assists people with Medicare, to find the best Medicare Part D prescription drug plans for their individual needs. The DBS also assists individuals applying for Medical Assistance and the MAPP program.

In 2022, 395 cases were opened, 302 cases were closed, 152 cases were carried over. A conservative estimate of the economic impact of the DBS program in Green Lake County for 2022 shows that it brought in over \$962,649 to the local economy. The DBS carries an average caseload of 90 cases at any one time.

	2020	2021	2022
Cases Opened	185	174	395
Cases Closed	128	112	302
Cases Carried Over	36	74	152
Total Served	150	120	340
Approximate Dollars for Clients	\$528,265.00	\$516,075.00	\$962,649
Average Caseload	93	90	100

ELDERLY BENEFIT SPECIALIST PROGRAM

The Elderly Benefit Specialist coordinates information and counseling regarding public benefit programs to individuals sixty years of age and older. The Elderly Benefit Specialist assists people aged sixty and over to apply for Social Security, Social Security Disability, Medicare, Medicare Part D, Medical Assistance, and Senior Care.

In 2022, Green Lake County had 1 EBS Staff retire. Their replacement started midway through the year. The previous Staff person left the County with many years of experience related to Benefit Specialist. The State has an extensive training program for new EBS and Green Lake County was excited to welcome a new EBS Staff for 2022.

In 2022, there were 547 Open Cases. For half the year, the new EBS had the challenging task of learning the new job while continuing to provide services to Consumers. Green Lake County partnered with another local county to establish a mentoring program. The new EBS Staff was able to utilize experienced EBS Staff with another county to ask questions and talk through referrals. One other addition to the program for 2022 was the addition of Volunteer Staff. 2 Staff were added to provide assistance to basic referrals. The reasoning for the addition of Volunteers was to decrease the volume of

referrals to the new EBS as they were still learning the job and help increase the turnaround time the Consumers would receive a call back

Through all these efforts, the monetary impact to Green Lake County elderly clients was \$739,049.

The EBS Staff kept their partnerships with the local Senior Centers by establishing hours at each Center Monthly for individuals to come and meet on a regular basis to review benefits. The type of services provided to Consumers were: health insurance benefits, income benefits, and housing and utilities.

	2022	2021	2020
Elderly Benefit Specialist open cases	547	339	223
Dollars saved for elderly clients	\$739,049	\$1,200,300.00	\$1,622,364.00

Aging Funding including IIB, III-E, and AFCSP -

Under the Federal Older Americans Act, Green Lake County Aging Unit is provided funding to provide services to individuals 60 and older who are in need of services. Some examples of services provided: respite care, light cleaning, yard-work, small home-repairs, and chore services. The Aging Unit looked to expand the amount of Consumers we provided services to in 2022. Green Lake County was able to provide additional assistance to individuals who needed driveways shoveled and leaves picked up.

A collaboration between Berlin High School and the Aging Unit was established to provide leaf pickup for the Seniors in the City of Berlin. This collaboration will look to continue in 2023.

Green Lake County Aging Unit provided services to 9 Families throughout the year. These services included: chore, lawn care / snow removal, respite and supplies (incontinence, supplements, and other medical necessary supplies). Green Lake County also funded Lifeline services for 2 Families in 2022.

OTHER PROGRAMS

The Senior Sentinel is a bi-monthly newsletter published by the Aging Unit and delivered to over 1000 households in the County. The articles that appear in this publication help elders keep up-to-date with current information about our services and programs. The UW Extension Office and the Nutrition program provide healthy recipes and health tips. The publication contains current information concerning County, State and Federal programs that affect Senior Citizens in Green Lake County.

In August, the Aging Unit sponsored a countywide Senior Picnic. In 2022, over 150 tickets were sold for the event. Green Lake County partnered with Options for Independent Living provide education and resources about services offered to individuals in the Community. Many businesses provided donated door prizes as well as the Aging / APS Unit provided a gift bag filled with marketing items included most up to date information related to COVID. This was the last Senior Picnic as the Unit will look to explore other activities to help increase Outreach and be engaged in the Community more.



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2022 Annual Report

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Green Lake County, Wisconsin.

We herewith submit our 2022 Annual Report for the Highway Commission for the period of January 1, 2022, through December 31, 2022.

The Green Lake County Highway Commission is responsible for year-round upgrading, repairing and maintenance of 229 miles of County Trunk Highways and 70 miles of State Trunk Highways to ensure safe and efficient roadways for all travelers.

The Highway Commissioner directs the department consisting of 23 full-time employees. Operations are based in two locations. The main facility is located in the City of Green Lake with the second facility located in the Town of Manchester.

Some areas of specific responsibility include

- Reconstruction (grading/excavating, pulverizing existing pavement, placement of base materials, erosion control, paving, and marking & signing)
- Chip sealing
- Crack sealing
- Snow removal, ice prevention
- Sign installation and repair
- Guard rail and reflector maintenance
- Culvert replacement
- Bridge maintenance and inspection
- Drainage (clearing and cleaning culverts)
- Equipment repair and maintenance
- Issue permits (driveway, work in right-of-way, oversize, multi-trip, IoH)
- Natural disaster assistance (fallen tree and debris removal and barricading)
- Support Law Enforcement when requested during accidents, fire, etc.

2022 BUDGET SUMMARY

The following 2022 costs have not been audited and are subject to change.

Administration:

Account provides administration and general support of highway operations. Expenses include salaries of the Highway Commissioner, 20% of State Patrol Supervision, Administrative Assistant. Other expenses include general office supplies, registrations and conventions, and auditing.

- 2022 cost \$254,624
- 2021 cost \$282,381
- 2020 cost \$244,190
- 2019 cost \$237,403
- 2018 cost \$223,869

Bridge:

Account provides bridge services for maintenance and inspections of all county bridges.

- 2022 cost \$ 12,521
- 2021 cost \$ 79,198
- 2020 cost \$ 17,653
- 2019 cost \$201,812
- 2018 cost \$ 15,596

Shop Operations:

Account includes all shop expenses such as indirect labor; shop tools and supplies.

- 2022 cost \$ 87,840
- 2021 cost \$ 79,518
- 2020 cost \$ 87,839
- 2019 cost \$144,786
- 2018 cost \$100,696

Machinery Operations:

Account includes all expenses of operating equipment, including preventative maintenance and repairs, mechanic wages, fringe benefits, and depreciation.

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
Labor/Fringe	\$116,796	140,099	154,555	151,594	148,935
Overhead	\$68,331	127,733	206,952	204,085	138,726
Repairs/Maint	\$343,524	374,673	384,478	433,429	275,430
Depreciation	<u>\$347,094</u>	<u>274,453</u>	<u>227,436</u>	<u>221,182</u>	<u>230,028</u>
Total	\$875,745	916,958	973,421	1,010,290	793,119

Building & Grounds Operations:

Account includes all expenses of operating and maintaining buildings and facilities; lighting, storage, office, and machinery. Costs are allocated based on usage and square footage. Costs are subject to change after auditing.

- 2022 cost \$ 90,759
- 2021 cost \$ 89,088
- 2020 cost \$182,035
- 2019 cost \$108,315
- 2018 cost \$141,938

Equipment Acquisition:

Equipment purchases included: Western Star truck with dump body and plow equipment, sign truck, mastic machine, down payment on supervisor truck and compact track loader.

- 2022 cost \$ 581,482
- 2021 cost \$ 425,801
- 2020 cost \$ 319,124
- 2019 cost \$ 345,461
- 2018 cost \$ 281,436

General Maintenance:

Account includes mowing, tree and brushing, patching, crack sealing, chip sealing, shoulder repairs, litter and debris removal, emergency repair work, traffic control, and vegetation control along highways.

- 2022 cost \$ 661,893
- 2021 cost \$ 901,114
- 2020 cost \$1,251,119
- 2019 cost \$ 885,885
- 2018 cost \$1,092,692

Winter Maintenance:

Account accumulates all winter activities for snow and ice removal. The cost of winter maintenance varies from year to year depending on the winter severity and is based on a calendar year verses winter season.

- 2022 cost \$ 538,067
- 2021 cost \$ 604,327
- 2020 cost \$ 444,356
- 2019 cost \$ 766,925
- 2018 cost \$ 558,416

Road Projects:

Account includes reconstruction projects as follows:

CTH EF, 5.77 Mi (Berlin C limits-Waushara Co. Line-Dolata Bridge)	\$2,776,531
CTH J, 9.48 Mi (C. Princeton-HWY 49)	\$214,404
CTH T, 2 Mi (C. Princeton-Bend Rd.)	\$12,846
CTH D, 1.2 Mi (White River – Dead End), T St. Marie (CHIP)	\$8,385
CTH D, .75 Mi (STH 23-N City of Princeton) – 60/40 STP Program	\$6,733
CTH A, 4Mi (CTH I-CTH AW) (Design)	\$12,108
CTH D, 2.25 Mi (CTH F - White River), T Seneca (Design)	\$12,500

Reimbursements for (2) CTH's D and CTH Y will appear in 2023 for approximately \$199,902.

- 2022 cost \$3,043,510
- 2021 cost \$2,595,271
- 2020 cost \$1,842,719
- 2019 cost \$1,795,254
- 2018 cost: \$1,193,518

Inter-Department, Cities, Towns, & Villages:

Account includes work that has been completed for inter-county departments and other municipalities. Projects include chip sealing, crack sealing, tree and brush removal, snow plowing, salt, material purchases, and fuel purchases.

- 2022 cost \$522,299
- 2021 cost \$573,918
- 2020 cost \$527,043
- 2019 cost \$529,244
- 2018 cost \$576,481

Railroad Consortium: \$25,000

Account represents a donation to the railroad for maintenance and repair.

Insurance Allocation:

Each year the Highway Fund pays a portion of insurance expenses back to the General Fund which includes: General Public Liability, Equipment, Buildings, and Workman's Compensation.

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
GPL	\$24,870	27,802	23,072	23,184	20,484
Equipment	\$28,938	34,913	33,566	34,783	28,353
Buildings	\$12,735	13,590	13,314	13,031	12,894
Workman's Comp	<u>\$31,756</u>	<u>36,795</u>	<u>33,731</u>	<u>38,014</u>	<u>36,204</u>
	\$98,301	113,100	103,683	109,012	97,935

Respectfully Submitted,

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Class	Equipment	Description	Date Acquired	Total Cost	Prior Years Depreciation	Current Year Depreciation	Year End Book Value	Status	Active
1000	999	NO EQUIP USAGE		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	OK	Y
1000	S-054	STATE MESSAGE BOARD		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	OK	Y
1000	S-055	STATE MESSAGE BOARD		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	OK	Y
1000				0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		
101	002	2011 F-250 FORD	05/01/2011	32,072.71	27,261.71	0.00	4,811.00	OK	Y
101	006	2001 F-150 FORD SUPERCAB 4X2	09/10/2001	21,838.00	18,562.00	0.00	3,276.00	OK	Y
101	008	1996 F-350 FORD	12/31/1995	25,699.00	21,844.00	0.00	3,855.00	OK	Y
101	016	2005 F-250 FORD CREWCAB 4X4	05/09/2005	38,906.00	33,070.00	0.00	5,836.00	OK	Y
101	018	2008 F-450 FORD CREW CAB DUMP	06/20/2007	48,214.00	40,982.00	0.00	7,232.00	OK	Y
101	019	2008 F-250 FORD CREW CAB 2X4	12/31/2007	21,517.00	18,290.00	0.00	3,227.00	OK	Y
101	024	2008 FORD EXPLORER 4X4	04/24/2008	23,517.00	19,989.00	0.00	3,528.00	OK	Y
101	025	2008 F250 FORD 4X4	05/14/2008	28,408.00	24,148.00	0.00	4,260.00	OK	Y
101				240,171.71	204,146.71	0.00	36,025.00		
103	007	2017 F450 4X4 TRUCK	09/28/2017	50,766.27	30,565.00	7,192.00	13,009.27	OK	Y
103	013	2002 F-450-550 FORD	07/08/2002	33,774.00	28,708.00	0.00	5,066.00	OK	Y
103	015	2005 F-450 FORD	04/11/2005	36,736.00	31,226.00	0.00	5,510.00	OK	Y
103				121,276.27	90,499.00	7,192.00	23,585.27		
104	017	2005 F-450 FORD DUMP TRUCK	06/13/2005	38,539.00	32,758.00	0.00	5,781.00	OK	Y
104				38,539.00	32,758.00	0.00	5,781.00		
106	020	2005 INTERNATIONAL SINGLE AXLE	08/11/2004	87,526.00	74,397.00	0.00	13,129.00	OK	Y
106	026	2007 INTERNATIONAL SINGLE AXLE	04/20/2006	94,966.00	80,721.00	0.00	14,245.00	OK	Y
106				182,492.00	155,118.00	0.00	27,374.00		
1118	027	2015 WESTERN STAR 4700SF	09/12/2014	187,847.04	124,174.00	17,741.00	45,932.04	OK	Y
1118	028	2014 WESTERN STAR 4700SF	11/01/2013	173,985.50	131,456.00	16,431.50	26,098.00	OK	Y
1118	031	2012 INTERNATIONAL TRI-AXLE	10/04/2011	173,758.00	147,694.00	0.00	26,064.00	OK	Y
1118	032	2011 INTERNATIONAL TRI-AXLE	02/03/2010	156,707.00	133,201.00	0.00	23,506.00	OK	Y
1118	033	2009 INTERNATIONAL TRI-AXLE	04/25/2008	137,916.00	117,229.00	0.00	20,687.00	OK	Y
1118	036	2016 WESTERN STAR	10/09/2015	199,733.09	114,756.09	18,864.00	66,113.00	OK	Y
1118	044	2007 INTERNATIONAL TRI-AXLE	01/14/2007	129,426.00	110,012.00	0.00	19,414.00	OK	Y
1118	045	2004 INTERNATIONAL TRI-AXLE	11/10/2003	109,940.00	93,449.00	0.00	16,491.00	OK	Y
1118	048	2003 INTERNATIONAL TRI-AXLE	05/12/2003	108,750.00	92,437.00	0.00	16,313.00	OK	Y
1118	050	2018 WESTERN STAR	04/11/2017	194,535.38	81,147.00	18,373.00	95,015.38	OK	Y
1118	051	2006 INTERNATIONAL TRI-AXLE	05/12/2005	117,134.00	99,564.00	0.00	17,570.00	OK	Y
1118	052	2004 INTERNATIONAL TRI-AXLE	11/04/2003	109,940.00	93,449.00	0.00	16,491.00	OK	Y
1118	053	2018 WESTERN STAR	12/31/2017	196,476.37	71,128.00	18,556.00	106,792.37	OK	Y
1118	058	2019 WESTERN STAR	12/01/2019	204,702.60	38,665.92	19,332.96	146,703.72	OK	Y
1118	059	2020 WESTERN STAR	02/26/2020	204,702.60	38,665.92	19,332.96	146,703.72	OK	Y
1118	061	WESTERN STAR	05/04/2021	203,493.79	2,886.00	17,297.00	183,310.79	OK	Y
1118	062	WESTERN STAR	01/01/2022	208,511.24	0.00	17,723.42	190,787.82	OK	Y
1118				2,817,558.61	1,489,913.93	163,651.84	1,163,992.84		
115	005	PICKUP,FORD SUPERCAB	11/01/2018	37,945.14	17,024.00	5,376.00	15,545.14	OK	Y
115				37,945.14	17,024.00	5,376.00	15,545.14		
118	030	2004 INTERNATIONAL TANDEM-USED	12/16/2016	26,206.00	12,375.00	2,475.00	11,356.00	OK	Y
118	040	2009 FREIGHTLINER	04/04/2019	42,252.94	9,980.00	3,991.00	28,281.94	OK	Y
118	042	1993 INTERNTIONAL TANDEM	04/26/1993	75,045.00	63,789.00	0.00	11,256.00	OK	Y
118				143,503.94	86,144.00	6,466.00	50,893.94		
120	003	2016 F250 PICKUP, SUPERCREW	08/25/2015	35,254.13	29,966.00	0.00	5,288.13	OK	Y
120	004	2020 F250 FORD CREWCAB 4X4	07/23/2020	44,979.59	15,930.00	22,302.59	6,747.00	OK	Y
120				80,233.72	45,896.00	22,302.59	12,035.13		
203	326	1977 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR	08/10/1977	6,868.00	5,838.00	0.00	1,030.00	OK	Y
203				6,868.00	5,838.00	0.00	1,030.00		
204	308	1990 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR	08/13/1990	14,495.00	12,321.00	0.00	2,174.00	OK	Y
204	323	1977 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR	08/10/1977	8,184.00	6,956.00	0.00	1,228.00	OK	Y
204				22,679.00	19,277.00	0.00	3,402.00		
206	304	2007 JONH DEERE SKIDSTEER	08/15/2007	34,000.00	28,900.00	0.00	5,100.00	OK	Y
206				34,000.00	28,900.00	0.00	5,100.00		

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208	334	1998 CATERPILLAR TRACTOR/LOADER	06/22/1998	167,509.00	142,383.00	0.00	25,126.00	OK	Y
208	336	2003 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR/LOADER	12/31/2003	157,663.00	134,014.00	0.00	23,649.00	OK	Y
208				325,172.00	276,397.00	0.00	48,775.00		
216	356	2018 CAT D4K2 D TRACK TYPE DOZER	05/28/2019	111,737.95	23,748.00	9,498.00	78,491.95	OK	Y
216				111,737.95	23,748.00	9,498.00	78,491.95		
223	310	2003 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR	06/09/2003	33,187.00	28,209.00	0.00	4,978.00	OK	Y
223	311	2004 JOHN DEERE 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRAC	06/18/2004	42,694.50	36,290.50	0.00	6,404.00	OK	Y
223	312	2005 JOHN DEERE 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRAC	04/29/2005	41,145.32	34,973.32	0.00	6,172.00	OK	Y
223				117,026.82	99,472.82	0.00	17,554.00		
224	313	2014 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR	11/14/2014	76,683.41	46,698.00	6,516.00	23,469.41	OK	Y
224				76,683.41	46,698.00	6,516.00	23,469.41		
250	197	BACKHOE LOADER	11/15/2021	128,788.27	1,824.50	10,947.00	116,016.77	OK	Y
250				128,788.27	1,824.50	10,947.00	116,016.77		
307	455	1987 JOHN DEERE GRADER	10/05/1987	80,136.00	68,116.00	0.00	12,020.00	OK	Y
307	456	1995 CATERPILLAR GRADER	04/05/1995	125,010.00	106,258.00	0.00	18,752.00	OK	Y
307	457	1998 CATERPILLAR GRADER	05/11/1998	152,870.00	129,939.00	0.00	22,931.00	OK	Y
307				358,016.00	304,313.00	0.00	53,703.00		
402	206	AIR COMPRESSOR, INGERSOLL RAND	01/09/1995	10,447.00	8,880.00	0.00	1,567.00	OK	Y
402				10,447.00	8,880.00	0.00	1,567.00		
411	193	2016 FERRIS LAWN MOWER	05/08/2017	6,733.00	5,345.00	380.00	1,008.00	OK	Y
411	194	2004 GRASSHOPPER MOWER	03/22/2004	9,695.00	8,241.00	0.00	1,454.00	OK	Y
411				16,428.00	13,586.00	380.00	2,462.00		
413	110R	MOWER,TIGER REAR	06/09/2003	4,905.00	4,169.00	0.00	736.00	OK	Y
413	110S	MOWER,TIGER SIDE	06/09/2003	20,905.00	17,769.00	0.00	3,136.00	OK	Y
413	111R	MOWER, TIGER REAR	06/18/2004	8,935.00	7,595.00	0.00	1,340.00	OK	Y
413	111S	MOWER, TIGER SIDE	06/18/2004	8,935.00	7,595.00	0.00	1,340.00	OK	Y
413	112R	MOWER, REAR	04/29/2005	7,421.00	6,403.00	0.00	1,018.00	OK	Y
413	112S	MOWER, SIDE FLAIL	04/29/2005	13,735.00	11,675.00	0.00	2,060.00	OK	Y
413	113R	TIGER MOWER - REAR	10/24/2014	11,597.00	7,066.00	986.00	3,545.00	OK	Y
413	113S	TIGER MOWER - SIDE	10/24/2014	21,219.00	12,900.00	1,800.00	6,519.00	OK	Y
413				97,652.00	75,172.00	2,786.00	19,694.00		
420	920	SPREADER, MONROE	10/25/2004	6,017.00	5,114.00	0.00	903.00	OK	Y
420	926	SPREADER, MONROE	10/31/2006	6,935.00	5,895.00	0.00	1,040.00	OK	Y
420	927	SPREADER, CASPERS	12/30/2014	8,468.00	5,040.00	720.00	2,708.00	OK	Y
420	928	SPREADER, MONROE	12/30/2013	8,760.00	7,446.00	0.00	1,314.00	OK	Y
420	931	SPREADER, MONROE	12/30/2011	8,506.00	7,230.00	0.00	1,276.00	OK	Y
420	932	SPREADER, MONROE	04/22/2010	8,257.00	7,018.00	0.00	1,239.00	OK	Y
420	933	SPREADER, MONROE	10/08/2008	6,876.00	5,845.00	0.00	1,031.00	OK	Y
420	936	SPREADER, CASPERS	12/07/2015	9,498.00	4,909.00	807.00	3,782.00	OK	Y
420	944	SPREADER, MONROE	05/14/2007	7,063.00	6,004.00	0.00	1,059.00	OK	Y
420	945	SPREADER, MONROE	03/18/2004	3,711.00	3,154.00	0.00	557.00	OK	Y
420	948	SPREADER, MONROE	08/11/2003	4,021.00	3,418.00	0.00	603.00	OK	Y
420	950	SPREADER, CASPERS	07/27/2017	9,819.00	4,608.00	1,043.00	4,168.00	OK	Y
420	951	SPREADER, MONROE	08/31/2005	5,368.00	4,563.00	0.00	805.00	OK	Y
420	952	SPREADER, MONROE	11/04/2003	3,711.00	3,154.00	0.00	557.00	OK	Y
420	953	SPREADER, CASPERS	03/15/2018	9,819.00	3,999.00	1,043.00	4,777.00	OK	Y
420	958	SPREADER, CASPERS	12/31/2019	11,994.00	2,039.00	1,019.50	8,935.50	OK	Y
420	959	SPREADER, CASPERS	02/26/2020	11,994.00	2,039.00	1,019.50	8,935.50	OK	Y
420	961	SPREADER,MONROE	11/14/2021	10,500.00	185.94	1,115.62	9,198.44	OK	Y
420	962	SPREADER, MONROE	01/01/2022	10,500.00	0.00	1,115.62	9,384.38	OK	Y
420				151,817.00	81,660.94	7,883.24	62,272.82		
421	930V	V BOX SPREADER	01/13/2021	11,352.57	1,206.21	1,206.21	8,940.15	OK	Y
421				11,352.57	1,206.21	1,206.21	8,940.15		
424	930	SPREADER - USED	12/12/2016	639.79	543.79	0.00	96.00	OK	Y
424	938	SPREADER, GLEDHILL	10/22/1990	2,300.00	1,955.00	0.00	345.00	OK	Y
424	942	SPREADER, GLEDHILL	06/28/1993	2,300.00	1,955.00	0.00	345.00	OK	Y

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424				5,239.79	4,453.79	0.00	786.00		
426	928C	CONVEYOR REAR CROSS	02/01/2014	6,991.00	5,943.00	0.00	1,048.00	OK	Y
426	933C	CONVEYOR REAR CROSS	02/04/2019	12,923.86	3,658.00	2,746.00	6,519.86	OK	Y
426				19,914.86	9,601.00	2,746.00	7,567.86		
431	501	BROOM ATTACHMENT FOR SKIDSTEER	08/15/2007	7,450.00	6,332.00	0.00	1,118.00	OK	Y
431				7,450.00	6,332.00	0.00	1,118.00		
434	500	2000 ROSCO BROOM	08/12/2002	23,960.00	20,366.00	0.00	3,594.00	OK	Y
434				23,960.00	20,366.00	0.00	3,594.00		
451	225	SHOULDER MACH ATTCHMT, MIDLAND	06/09/1997	41,714.00	35,457.00	0.00	6,257.00	OK	Y
451				41,714.00	35,457.00	0.00	6,257.00		
491	207	1995 PARKS TRAILER	04/10/1994	2,390.00	2,031.00	0.00	359.00	OK	Y
491				2,390.00	2,031.00	0.00	359.00		
493	208	1995 EAGER BEAVER TRAILER	05/22/1995	23,920.00	20,332.00	0.00	3,588.00	OK	Y
493	210	2007 ECONOLINE TILT BED TRAILER	10/12/2007	12,512.00	10,635.00	0.00	1,877.00	OK	Y
493	211	ROAD WARRIOR	06/13/2019	7,924.00	1,684.00	674.00	5,566.00	OK	Y
493				44,356.00	32,651.00	674.00	11,031.00		
496	209	2015 PITTS TRAILER 30T TAG-A-LONG	08/27/2014	26,706.38	16,647.00	2,270.00	7,789.38	OK	Y
496				26,706.38	16,647.00	2,270.00	7,789.38		
532	581	HYSTER ROLLER USED	04/05/2018	15,364.09	4,572.00	1,306.00	9,486.09	OK	Y
532	586	1990 HYSTER ROLLER	04/23/1990	39,085.00	33,222.00	0.00	5,863.00	OK	Y
532				54,449.09	37,794.00	1,306.00	15,349.09		
557	195	2010 JOHN DEERE EXCAVATOR	04/15/2010	203,008.00	172,560.00	0.00	30,448.00	OK	Y
557				203,008.00	172,560.00	0.00	30,448.00		
612	856	WING, BALDERSON	04/05/1995	5,334.00	4,534.00	0.00	800.00	OK	Y
612	857	WING, BALDERSON	05/11/1998	13,700.00	11,645.00	0.00	2,055.00	OK	Y
612	886	WING, GLEDHILL	10/05/1987	9,735.00	8,275.00	0.00	1,460.00	OK	Y
612				28,769.00	24,454.00	0.00	4,315.00		
632	651	V-PLOW,HENKE	12/18/1979	4,695.00	3,991.00	0.00	704.00	OK	Y
632	655	V-PLOW,GLEDHILL	10/05/1987	4,415.00	3,753.00	0.00	662.00	OK	Y
632	657	V-PLOW,BALDERSON	05/11/1998	9,795.00	8,326.00	0.00	1,469.00	OK	Y
632				18,905.00	16,070.00	0.00	2,835.00		
633	720	PLOW, MONROE POWER REV, 23,000 GVW	10/25/2004	8,229.00	6,995.00	0.00	1,234.00	OK	Y
633	726	PLOW, MONROE REV	10/31/2006	8,077.00	6,865.00	0.00	1,212.00	OK	Y
633	727	PLOW, REVERSIBLE	12/31/2014	11,055.00	6,580.00	940.00	3,535.00	OK	Y
633	728	PLOW, MONROE REV	12/30/2013	12,035.00	8,184.00	1,023.00	2,828.00	OK	Y
633	730	PLOW - USED	12/12/2016	2,876.00	1,225.00	245.00	1,406.00	OK	Y
633	731	PLOW, MONROE REV	12/30/2011	11,685.00	9,601.00	331.00	1,753.00	OK	Y
633	732	PLOW, MONROE REV	04/12/2010	11,342.00	9,641.00	0.00	1,701.00	OK	Y
633	733	PLOW	10/08/2008	10,838.00	9,212.00	0.00	1,626.00	OK	Y
633	736	PLOW, REVERSIBLE UNIVERSAL	12/07/2015	11,998.00	6,205.00	1,020.00	4,773.00	OK	Y
633	744	PLOW, REVERSIBLE	05/14/2007	8,353.00	7,100.00	0.00	1,253.00	OK	Y
633	745	PLOW, MONROE REV	03/18/2004	7,800.00	6,630.00	0.00	1,170.00	OK	Y
633	747	PLOW, MONROE REV	12/14/1998	5,112.00	4,345.00	0.00	767.00	OK	Y
633	748	PLOW, MONROE REV	08/11/2003	7,938.00	6,747.00	0.00	1,191.00	OK	Y
633	750	PLOW, REVERSIBLE	07/27/2017	12,089.00	4,538.00	1,028.00	6,523.00	OK	Y
633	751	PLOW, REV	08/31/2005	9,775.00	8,309.00	0.00	1,466.00	OK	Y
633	752	PLOW, MONROE REV	11/04/2003	7,800.00	6,630.00	0.00	1,170.00	OK	Y
633	753	PLOW, REVERSIBLE	03/15/2018	12,089.00	3,855.00	1,027.00	7,207.00	OK	Y
633	754R	PLOW, REVERSIBLE	10/24/2014	6,932.00	4,222.00	589.00	2,121.00	OK	Y
633	758	PLOW, REVERSIBLE	12/31/2020	14,264.00	2,424.80	1,212.40	10,626.80	OK	Y
633	759	PLOW, REVERSIBLE UNIVERSAL	02/26/2020	14,264.00	2,424.80	1,212.40	10,626.80	OK	Y
633	760	PLOW, WAUSAU REV	05/07/1987	5,577.00	4,740.00	0.00	837.00	OK	Y
633	761	PLOW, MONROE, REVERSIBLE	09/30/2021	9,000.00	128.00	765.00	8,107.00	OK	Y
633	762	PLOW MONROE, REVSERSIBLE	01/01/2022	9,000.00	0.00	765.00	8,235.00	OK	Y

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633				218,128.00	126,601.60	10,157.80	81,368.60		
635	820	WING, MONROE	10/25/2004	7,556.00	6,423.00	0.00	1,133.00	OK	Y
635	826	WING, MONROE	10/31/2006	10,400.00	8,840.00	0.00	1,560.00	OK	Y
635	827	WING, CASPERS	12/31/2014	9,668.00	5,754.00	822.00	3,092.00	OK	Y
635	828	WING, BENCHING MONROE	12/30/2013	15,408.00	10,480.00	1,310.00	3,618.00	OK	Y
635	830	WING - USED	12/12/2016	2,237.00	950.00	190.00	1,097.00	OK	Y
635	831	WING, MONROE	12/30/2011	14,327.00	11,778.00	400.00	2,149.00	OK	Y
635	832	WING, MONROE	04/12/2010	9,267.00	7,877.00	0.00	1,390.00	OK	Y
635	833	WING, MONROE	10/08/2008	11,078.00	9,416.00	0.00	1,662.00	OK	Y
635	836	WING, HD DOUBLE FUNCTION PATROL	12/07/2015	10,246.00	5,329.00	876.00	4,041.00	OK	Y
635	838	WING, GLEDHILL	10/22/1990	6,522.00	5,544.00	0.00	978.00	OK	Y
635	842	WING, GLEDHILL	06/28/1993	6,522.00	5,544.00	0.00	978.00	OK	Y
635	844	WING, MONROE	05/14/2007	11,907.00	10,121.00	0.00	1,786.00	OK	Y
635	845	WING, MONROE REV	03/18/2004	6,500.00	5,525.00	0.00	975.00	OK	Y
635	848	WING, MONROE	08/11/2003	6,694.00	5,690.00	0.00	1,004.00	OK	Y
635	850	WING, CASPERS	07/27/2017	10,280.00	3,861.00	874.00	5,545.00	OK	Y
635	851	WING, MONROE	08/31/2005	7,759.00	6,595.00	0.00	1,164.00	OK	Y
635	852	WING, MONROE	11/04/2003	6,500.00	5,525.00	0.00	975.00	OK	Y
635	853	WING, CASPERS	03/15/2018	10,280.00	3,352.00	874.00	6,054.00	OK	Y
635	858	WING, CASPERS	12/31/2020	12,455.00	2,117.40	1,058.70	9,278.90	OK	Y
635	859	WING, HD DOUBLE FUNCTION PATROL	02/26/2020	12,455.00	2,117.40	1,058.70	9,278.90	OK	Y
635	861	WING, MONROE	11/14/2021	13,000.00	185.00	1,105.00	11,710.00	OK	Y
635	862	WING, MONROE	01/01/2022	13,000.00	0.00	1,105.00	11,895.00	OK	Y
635				214,061.00	123,023.80	9,673.40	81,363.80		
637	420	UNDERBODY BLADE, DBL RAM	10/25/2004	7,071.00	6,010.00	0.00	1,061.00	OK	Y
637	432	BLADE, UNDERBODY DOUBLE RAM	04/12/2010	9,870.00	8,390.00	0.00	1,480.00	OK	Y
637	436	UNDERBODY SCRAPER	12/07/2015	11,005.00	5,688.00	935.00	4,382.00	OK	Y
637	458	UNDERBODY SCRAPER	12/31/2019	13,375.00	2,273.80	1,136.90	9,964.30	OK	Y
637	459	UNDERBODY SCRAPER	02/26/2020	13,375.00	2,273.80	1,136.90	9,964.30	OK	Y
637				54,696.00	24,635.60	3,208.80	26,851.60		
709	570	HOT BOX SH 2	08/10/2017	28,650.41	8,965.00	2,029.00	17,656.41	OK	Y
709	571	HOT BOX SH 1	08/10/2017	28,650.41	8,965.00	2,029.00	17,656.41	OK	Y
709				57,300.82	17,930.00	4,058.00	35,312.82		
710	561	PATCHER II 2T TRAILER MOUNT	01/05/2022	75,751.00	0.00	8,052.00	67,699.00	OK	Y
710	576	CRAFTCO MELTER/APPLICATOR	03/31/2004	37,808.78	32,137.78	0.00	5,671.00	OK	Y
710				113,559.78	32,137.78	8,052.00	73,370.00		
719	579	COLD PLANNER ATTACHMENT FOR SKID	08/15/2007	14,000.00	11,900.00	0.00	2,100.00	OK	Y
719				14,000.00	11,900.00	0.00	2,100.00		
805	115	2005 POWERBOX MODEL 325 ON TRUCK	04/11/2005	15,184.00	12,906.00	0.00	2,278.00	OK	Y
805				15,184.00	12,906.00	0.00	2,278.00		
901	196	GRAPPLE, PEMBERTON EXCAVATOR	11/14/1994	9,549.00	8,117.00	0.00	1,432.00	OK	Y
901	197G	GRAPPLE FOR 197	12/15/2021	15,000.00	106.25	1,275.00	13,618.75	OK	Y
901				24,549.00	8,223.25	1,275.00	15,050.75		
9011	143	HURICANE STAND ON BLOWER	07/25/2019	10,071.94	2,140.00	856.00	7,075.94	OK	Y
9011				10,071.94	2,140.00	856.00	7,075.94		
902	133	1987 ASPLUNDH CHIPPER	12/14/1987	10,932.00	9,292.00	0.00	1,640.00	OK	Y
902	136	1994 MORBANK CHIPPER	11/28/1994	21,770.00	18,504.00	0.00	3,266.00	OK	Y
902				32,702.00	27,796.00	0.00	4,906.00		
9088	200ST	PORTABLE TRAFFIC SIGNALS W/TRAILER	01/01/2010	49,250.00	41,862.00	0.00	7,388.00	OK	Y
9088				49,250.00	41,862.00	0.00	7,388.00		
9113	138	1999 ROCK PICKER, PFM	08/09/1999	8,400.00	7,140.00	0.00	1,260.00	OK	Y
9113	139	WINDROWER, ARMOR ROCK	05/24/1999	5,848.00	4,971.00	0.00	877.00	OK	Y
9113				14,248.00	12,111.00	0.00	2,137.00		
9114	142	HARLEY RAKE	06/06/2019	10,452.77	2,146.00	888.00	7,418.77	OK	Y

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9114				10,452.77	2,146.00	888.00	7,418.77		
9168	200	1999 UNITED CONSTRUCTION TRAILER	07/26/1999	4,698.00	3,993.00	0.00	705.00	OK	Y
9168				4,698.00	3,993.00	0.00	705.00		
9199	102	PRES.WASHER/STEAMER,ALKOTA W/TRA	12/27/1993	8,554.94	7,271.94	0.00	1,283.00	OK	Y
9199				8,554.94	7,271.94	0.00	1,283.00		
9260	197C	COMPACTOR FOR 197	11/15/2021	6,650.00	94.20	565.25	5,990.55	OK	Y
9260				6,650.00	94.20	565.25	5,990.55		
9284	130	2000 FINN MULCHER	04/24/2000	15,000.00	12,750.00	0.00	2,250.00	OK	Y
9284				15,000.00	12,750.00	0.00	2,250.00		
9360	221	CHIP SPREADER	05/24/2016	248,000.00	115,942.00	21,080.00	110,978.00	OK	Y
9360				248,000.00	115,942.00	21,080.00	110,978.00		
937	572	HOT AIR LANCE	04/08/1991	2,350.00	1,997.00	0.00	353.00	OK	Y
937	574	1998 HOT AIR LANCE	05/11/1998	2,700.00	2,295.00	0.00	405.00	OK	Y
937				5,050.00	4,292.00	0.00	758.00		
938	573	CRAFTCO ROUTER	11/11/1996	7,000.00	5,950.00	0.00	1,050.00	OK	Y
938	577	CRAFTCO ROUTER	03/31/2004	8,995.00	7,646.00	0.00	1,349.00	OK	Y
938	578	ROUTER	05/01/2019	13,118.00	2,974.00	1,115.00	9,029.00	OK	Y
938				29,113.00	16,570.00	1,115.00	11,428.00		
9404	890	SNOW BLOWER	01/05/2021	28,015.67	2,381.37	2,381.37	23,252.93	OK	Y
9404				28,015.67	2,381.37	2,381.37	23,252.93		
9416	960	PORTABLE RUMBLE STRIPS	04/17/2020	15,280.30	3,897.00	2,598.00	8,785.30	OK	Y
9416				15,280.30	3,897.00	2,598.00	8,785.30		
954	029	1996 GMC TRUCK	10/11/2005	70,789.59	60,171.59	0.00	10,618.00	OK	Y
954	037	2022 FREIGHTLINER SIGN TRUCK	01/18/2022	279,936.69	0.00	21,080.00	258,856.69	OK	Y
954				350,726.28	60,171.59	21,080.00	269,474.69		
975	216	2000 MILLER WELDER	12/31/1999	2,824.83	2,400.83	0.00	424.00	OK	Y
975				2,824.83	2,400.83	0.00	424.00		
991	B-002	STATE TANK/LIQUID CAL.CHLORIDE-I	05/14/1990	3,258.60	2,769.60	0.00	489.00	OK	Y
991	B-003	STATE TANK/LIQUID CAL.CHLORIDE-II	05/14/1990	3,258.60	2,769.60	0.00	489.00	OK	Y
991	B-008	CHAIN LINK FENCE/FUEL SITE	12/09/1991	4,050.00	3,442.00	0.00	608.00	OK	Y
991	B-009	FUEL TANKS & PUMPS SHOP I & II	09/12/2007	138,261.00	55,503.00	3,917.00	78,841.00	OK	Y
991				148,828.20	64,484.20	3,917.00	80,427.00		
992	B-010	FUEL CARD SYSTEM FSC3000	11/23/2021	24,090.00	171.00	2,048.00	21,871.00	OK	Y
992	B-011	SCALE KIOSK	06/22/2021	17,670.00	1,456.00	1,518.00	14,696.00	OK	Y
992	B-012	RTVISION TIMECARD PLUS	02/17/2022	8,146.34	0.00	0.00	8,146.34	OK	Y
992				49,906.34	1,627.00	3,566.00	44,713.34		
995	S-026	TIRE CHANGER, BISHMAN	11/10/1978	3,790.40	3,221.40	0.00	569.00	OK	Y
995	S-045	AUTO LASER SYSTEM W/TRIPOD	12/26/1990	2,895.00	2,461.00	0.00	434.00	OK	Y
995	S-048	COMPRESSOR, FLITEWAY	05/10/1993	2,100.00	1,785.00	0.00	315.00	OK	Y
995				8,785.40	7,467.40	0.00	1,318.00		
9999	103	FORKLIFT	02/09/2016	25,090.61	8,295.00	1,422.00	15,373.61	OK	Y
9999				25,090.61	8,295.00	1,422.00	15,373.61		
(24) GREEN LAKE				7,381,977.41	4,241,940.46	347,094.50	2,792,942.45		

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(4)	NORTH CENTRAL			<u>7,381,977.41</u>	<u>4,241,940.46</u>	<u>347,094.50</u>	<u>2,792,942.45</u>		

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**Green Lake County
County Board Annual Report
2022
Information Technology Department**

Submitted to the Honorable Chairman and Board of Supervisors for Green Lake County

Highlights of the IT Departments activities during 2022:

1. The IT Department continued our service and support of all County employees with immediate attention to their computing needs - whether assisting by phone, email, in person, or remotely when called upon.
2. The IT department was responsible for all computers, servers, MFPs, network devices, iPhones, iPads, and extensive number of computing applications and software packages. All are located across different facilities and interconnected across all County departments, units, and agencies.
3. Continued added work the IT Department was given with the building security system and its on-going support workload.
4. Performed continuous software upgrades and patches to improve the efficiency of County employees, security, and their response to other departments and the public.
5. Remote access provided to employees and their applications along with online services added for public access.
6. Continued protecting all PCs with on-site security patching services and anti-virus/malware protection.
7. Performed all the IT financial and IT purchasing needs for the County.
8. Maintained the data backup system's infrastructure and operation.
9. Continually manage and handle all departments' data resource needs and requirements.
10. Managed all computing accounts setup and tear down for all employee transitions.
11. Many device upgrades to improve reliability and employee's effectiveness.

12. Completed work and planning to meet the IT needs of all departments for next year's budget. Gathered all the info, researched best options, and accumulated quotes and figures for a detailed budget with final approval for all by County Administrator and County Board.
13. Maintained and extended the life of all computing hardware and software used throughout the County. We purchase high-quality equipment upfront and run it for as long as possible. We continually maintain and are proactive with future needs. We perform most all repairs ourselves saving the County from expensive outsourcing costs.
14. Helped to facilitate increased usage by all departments of both the external and internal websites. All departments have direct, secure, access to their key areas so they can quickly and easily communicate to the public and internally to employees.
15. Completed rollout migrations of major services to Cloud hosting.
16. Continued maintaining key power protection UPSs for all sites.
17. Continued inventory and tagging of all new IT equipment.
18. On-going use of open-source alternatives to save future dollars. We use numerous open-source operating systems and software packages to save on both upfront licensing costs and future licensing and support costs.
19. Completed multiple major upgrades and changes to all departments' specific systems. All departments at the County have both separate and shared software systems.
20. Continued support of network connectivity to local police departments for inter-agency resource sharing.
21. Provided and managed shared equipment for checkout by any County personnel to keep costs down by promoting the continued sharing of resources.

Respectfully submitted,
William R. Hutchison
Green Lake County - Information Technology Director

GREEN LAKE COUNTY
DEPARTMENT OF LAND CONSERVATION
2022 ANNUAL REPORT
TO
COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



Chapter 92 of the Wisconsin Statutes governs the Land Conservation Department. The Land Conservation Department provides engineering, technical design and conservation planning to landowners to help control soil erosion and protect water quality. The Land Conservation Department is under the supervision of the Land Conservation Committee. The mission statement of the Land Conservation Department is, "Our highest responsibility is to protect and enhance land and water resources that will sustain current and future generations."

Staff

Todd Morris, County Conservationist
Heidi Weishaar, Administrative Assistant
Jocelyn Pausma, Soil Conservationist I
Parker Richter, Soil Conservationist I
Jordan Dornfeld, Soil Conservationist II
Derek Kavanaugh, Soil Conservationist III



DATCP Grant Funding Received

The department received a \$189,822 grant from the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) for departmental operations and program management.

Invasive Species Control and Education



In 2022, the Land Conservation Department signed a Lake Monitoring and Protection Network agreement with Golden Sand Resource Conservation & Development Council to provide technical assistance to communities, stakeholders, and volunteers within Green Lake County to prevent the spread of Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS), to provide education about AIS impacts and prevention, and to conduct lake monitoring. Activities completed through the network include thirty-two projects covering education and outreach, presentations, field work, and trainings. The Land Conservation Department also contracted with Golden Sands Resource Conservation & Development Council to complete the following activities: Curly Leaf Pondweed Survey and mapping on Grand Lake, Point Intercept Survey on Grand Lake, and Clean Boats, Clean Waters LTE co-employment support to Green Lake. Chris Hamerla is our main point of contact for AIS in Green Lake County.

Planning for the Dodge Memorial Park boat wash station installation began in early 2022. The power wash unit was purchased, the well was installed, and agreements were signed for installation of the wash pad in early 2023. Planned installation is by May 1, 2023.

Outreach was done through the state's Clean Boats, Clean Waters program. The Green Lake Association sponsored four Clean Boats Clean Waters inspectors at all eight public boat launches around Green Lake. Watercraft Inspectors completed 816.5 hours at boat launches, contacting and inspecting 1,548 boats.

County Lakes



Green Lake – The Green Lake planning team consisting of Green Lake County Land Conservation Department, DNR, Green Lake Association, Green Lake Sanitary District, City of Green Lake, City of Ripon, Fond du Lac County, and several community members worked on updating the long-term lake strategy. We are in the first year of implementing its 9 Key Element Plan for the Green Lake Watershed. Staff attended lake planning meetings to discuss plans and projects for 2022, along with attending a watershed farmer meeting to get the farmer perspective on watershed issues. Plans were developed and implemented on a shoreline restoration project located at the Assembly Creek and Springs Conservancy Property. Plans were also developed to address repairing a gully that flows into the south side of Green Lake along Emerald Shores. Discussions on this project were held with the Green Lake Sanitary District and the Town of Green Lake, who owns the property. Two stream habitat restoration days were held at Dakin Creek with forty volunteers donating their time to create trout habitat. Land Conservation staff also collaborated with the Green Lake High School to conduct stream monitoring on four area streams. The Land Conservation Department in coordination with the Green Lake Association received five grants totaling \$50,000, to fund the installation and monitoring of a CAPTURE P recovery system. This project was installed on an existing grade stabilization structure to treat the captured runoff water and remove the soluble phosphorous from the system. This project was installed in 2022 and monitoring will begin in the spring of 2023 and continue through 2024.

Lake Puckaway – The 5-year comprehensive lake management plan (2017) is currently being implemented. The breakwater design/construction team reviewed the expanded plans and permits were submitted for the project. A second grant was received for the breakwater project. The Lake Protection District submitted a request to the county for ARPA funding for projects. Breakwater project was sent out for bids and Ducks Unlimited reviewed the bids, selected contractor, and set a work schedule for installation. Installation scheduled for June 15, 2022, and project is planned to take 6 – 8 weeks to construct. Construction was delayed due to low lake levels continuing through summer and fall. The plan is to construct in spring of 2023 if water levels are adequate to float the barges. The Lake Puckaway District is also working with the DNR and private consultants to develop a 2023 Aquatic Invasive Species treatment plan.

Twin Lakes - The Land Conservation Department is working with watershed landowners to implement best managements practices identified in the Lake Management Plan. The Land Conservation Department submitted the Water Monitoring Grant Report to the DNR for review. Land Conservation Department is waiting for final report approval and grant reimbursement. Staff from the Land Conservation Department attended the annual Lake Association meeting. The Lake Management Plan update is underway. The Twin Lake Association had submitted a milfoil chemical treatment application to the DNR, which was denied. They also submitted a nuisance milfoil and cattail treatment application which was granted. Nuisance plant spraying was scheduled for August 2022.

Spring Lake (Green Lake Township) – A comprehensive Lake Management Plan was completed 2018, which will guide future management actions. The Land Conservation Department is working with watershed landowners to implement best managements practices identified in the Lake Management Plan.

Grand Lake –The Lake Association is continuing water monitoring, and fundraising campaigns in order to fully implement the Lake Management Plan completed in 2017. Staff met with Lake Association to review Grand Lake LMP – AIS Dye Study Grand status. This project has been completed and grant reimbursement has been received. In 2022 Grand Lake hired Golden Sands Resource Conservation and Development Council to complete a Point Intercept Survey. This survey was completed in June 2022 along with a drone vegetation survey. Golden Sands also completed an early season Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) survey. Members of the Lake Association, Land Conservation Department, Golden Sands, and DNR met to review future plans for AIS control and treatment. The Land Conservation Department submitted a Surface Water Grant Application on behalf of the Lake Association for 2023 Project funding for AIS control and treatment.

Little Green Lake - A long-term comprehensive Lake Management Plan was completed and approved in December 2018. A lake planning team comprised of lake property owners, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and Green Lake County developed the plan over the course of 2018. Little Green Lake Association completed an Alum treatment survey. Land Conservation Department developed construction plans for basin inlet repair along Hwy 44. A site visit and review was conducted on a previously installed grade stabilization structure on private property which controls the runoff from a 31 acre watershed into Little Green Lake. The inspection found that even though the structure is over 20 years old it is still in good condition and functioning as designed.

Green Lake County Drainage Board

District 1 – Inspection completed by Mr. Gneiser. He spoke with Steve Smits, Double S Dairy on ditch. District corridor has a lot of trees and brush located in it, Mr. Smits would like the board to consider removing the brush and cleaning ditch.

District 2 – Inspection completed by Mr. Foust. Ditch remains in good working condition. The landowner keeps both District #2 and #3 in good order.

District 3 – Inspection completed by Mr. Foust. New 48” culvert has been installed, 48” galvanized pipe. Road above could use some fill and grade top. Owner will do this work after crop season.

District 4 – No issues with ditch maintenance. Spoke with Barry Mashuda regarding remaining as a drainage district, they are the only landowners in district and account balance keeps going further in the negative. Landowner is interested in dissolving District 4 and are aware that any outstanding debt must be paid to do this. Green Lake County Land Conservation Department will work with Mashuda to file a petition for dissolution of the district. This petition needs to be filed with the circuit court.

District 5 – Inspection completed by Mr. Sobieski. Mr. Sobieski had spoken with John Trochinski, landowner, about his concerns with tile blowouts. Stopped by house and nobody was home. Could not see any damaged areas. The driveway culverts were replaced with road construction, and it looks like the ditch was reshaped and seeded. There may be a few low spots in final grading that could be replaced.

Seneca-Warren – Inspection completed by Mr. Sobieski. Rodney Zietlow, landowner, had concerns that the ditch east of his house is backing up when flowing into the Town Ditch and feels that the center of the ditch needs some maintenance cleaning. During inspection there are areas that have brush growing along the ditch that needs to be removed. Past surveys have shown that the ditch bottom is 1.0’ – 1.5’ high and could be lowered to meet design specs. A couple culverts were never lowered to design specs, and this is also keeping the bottom about 1.5’ higher than design specs. Proposed repair is to clean out the center of ditch, do not touch sides, starting on DNR property at South Rd and work way to the north up to Hwy F. Remove/cut brush and treat stumps to prevent regrowth of box elder and buckthorn. Leo Souder would also like to clean the section of ditch west of Hwy EE, he will clean it at his cost and remove the brush from this area.

Land & Water Resource Management Plan Implementation (DATCP)

In 2022, \$72,257 in state DATCP cost sharing was paid to 20 participants to implement various Best Management Practices (BMPs). Cost-share rates for these programs range from 50%-70% depending on the practice. Conservation practices installed/implemented under these programs in 2022 were:



Practice	Total Units
Cover Crops	64 ac
Grassed Waterway	0.86 ac
Nutrient Management	1370.2 ac.
Subsurface Drain	1644 ft.
Stream Crossing	29 ft.
Well Decommissioning	3 no.

Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP)

Approximately \$141,500 was paid to landowners who installed/implemented practices in 2022. Five new EQIP Contracts obligating \$64,000 were signed in 2022. Cost sharing for this program ranges from 50%-90% depending on the practice. Conservation practices installed/implemented in 2022 were as follows:



Practice	Total Units
Agricultural Energy Management Plan	1 no.
Brush Management	9.0 ac.
Cover Crops	1449.6 ac.
Fence	7898 ft.
Forest Management Plan	1 no.
Forest Management Practice Design	3 no.
Grass Waterway	0.7 ac.
High Tunnel System	7775 sq. ft.
Livestock Pipeline	1004 ft.
Mulching	0.7 ac.
Pasture and Hay Planting	39.5 ac.
Prescribed Grazing	43.9 ac.
Stream Crossing	1 no.

Wildlife Damage Program

The Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program is a program where, through local county implementation, farmers receive assistance with wildlife damage prevention and compensation for crops lost. This program is fully state funded with funds coming from a \$1 surcharge on hunting licenses.

2022 crop year deer damage claims of approximately \$49,815.99 was appraised for eight farmers. Thirteen farmers received abatement assistance. Shooting permits were issued to farmers where over \$1,000 of deer damage occurred or was likely to occur with a total of 172 total deer harvested. USDA Animal, Plant, Health, and Inspection Service – Wildlife Services (USDA-APHIS-WHS) handles day to day administration and field management with the Land Conservation Department having overall administrative and financial management. All staff and Land Conservation Committee time spent on this program is reimbursed 100% from the DNR.

In 2022, Green Lake County participated in the Deer Donation Program. This is the second year in which there was a specific drop off site established in the County. A total of 11 deer were donated to supply the Green Lake County food pantry with 250 pounds of processed venison.

Farmland Preservation Program

This program’s purpose is to preserve agricultural land and open space by promoting sustainable land use planning and development. A major component of the program requires landowners to comply with state soil and water conservation standards adopted by the Land Conservation Committee. Participants are eligible to claim a \$7.50 per acre income tax credit. 268 landowners received \$396,044 in state tax credits.

Green Lake County assisted landowners in the Town of St. Marie in establishing an Ag Enterprise Area (AEA). The AEA consist of contiguous agricultural in and around the St. Marie Township that promote the same standards as the Farmland Preservation Program (FPP). The St. Marie AEA was established on 01/01/2021 and to date there are seven (7) landowners with a total of 1065 acres that have signed Farmland Preservation Agreements. Signing the agreement acknowledges that the landowner’s intent is to keep their land in agricultural production for 15 years. The Farmland Preservation Agreement also makes them eligible for a tax credit of \$5.00 per acre.

In 2022 Green Lake County assisted landowners in the Town of Princeton in applying for the Agricultural Enterprise Area (AEA) designation. The Town of Princeton AEA was selected to be approved as and AEA and became established as of 01/01/2023.

Clean Sweep

On August 12, 2022, 193 residents participated in a one-day hazardous waste chemical collection. The collection netted approximately 9,220 total pounds of hazardous waste. Also collected were 900 gallons of waste oil, 425 gallons of anti-freeze, and 9282 fluorescent light bulbs. A list of disposal options for items not collected at the clean sweep was distributed as needed.

In our seventh year of Electronic Waste Collection, we contracted Resource Solutions Corp. D.B.A. RecycleThatStuff.com to collect our electronic waste. We collected 12,965 pounds of electronic waste.

In addition, 391 tires were collected for a minimal fee. Liberty Tire Recycling was contracted with to pick up and recycle the tires.

\$10,000 in revenue toward this event was received from Waste Management and \$11,234 in revenue was received from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection, and \$2057 was received for tire collection/waste oil/auto batteries. Total cost of the event was \$33,658 with the Green Lake County cost after all revenues and expenses of \$10,367.



Land Conservation Ordinances



Construction Site Erosion Control and Storm Water Management Ordinance - In 2022, 14 Construction site erosion control and storm water management permits were issued, generating \$1,397 of revenue.

Animal Waste Management Ordinance – In 2022, 1 Animal waste storage facility permit was issued, generating \$400 of revenue.

Conservation Education Efforts

The annual Conservation and Environmental Awareness Poster Contest for county students in grades K-12 was held in January with 129 poster entries received. Cash prizes were awarded to 16 students in various contest divisions. The award-winning students were recognized during the April County Board of Supervisors meeting. Award winning posters were also displayed at the Green Lake County Fair.

The 2022 Arbor Day Breakfast celebration was held on April 28, 2022. This event was held at the Green Lake American Legion Post 306 with 98 participants. The featured speaker was Thomas Schultz who gave a talk on “Invaders in our Forests.”

The Land and Lake field day was held at Albright Family Farm on August 22, 2022. Topics included corn-soybean plots and variable rate nutrient applications, cover crops and soil health, using precision agriculture to farm the best and conserve the rest, and tour of White Creek stream restoration project. There was also a petting zoo and soil tunnel for everyone to enjoy. Various agencies cooperated to make the field day a great success for the 150 participants that attended.



No-till Drill Rental Program

In March of 2022 the Green Lake Association purchased a Great Plains No-till Drill. The Land Conservation Department leases the drill from the Association and rents the equipment to landowner in the county. The goal of this program is to promote the establishment of cover crops, small grains and forages, and native plantings. In the first year of the program the drill was leased to 28 landowners to use on a total of 564 acres. The various plantings were: 311 acres of native grass, 17 acres of overseeding pastures, 40 acres of forage planting (hayland), 120 acres of cover crops, and 76 acres of small grains. We are looking to build on the success of this program in 2023.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Todd Morris".

Todd Morris
County Conservationist

GREEN LAKE COUNTY MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

This report was generated from 2022 Expenditure Detail Report by Accounting 02/20/23

571 County Road A	2021	2022
Trash Recycle	7,510.33	8,685.05
Pest Control	1,355.00	1,514.50
Contracted Services (FRI Janitorial)	9,177.89	11,256.16
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Mandated Inspections/Service Contracts		
Elevator Inspection	570	570
Fire Supression (ROD)	968.5	764.7
Fire Sprinkler System	350	350
Fire Suppression (Jail Kitchen)	296.4	322.91
Facilities Portable Fire Extinguishers	515.17	1,276.48
Otis Elevator	6,253.00	5,821.48
ACC Planne ed Services	6,253.00	6,253.00
Permits to Operate	100	200
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Water Conditioning	2,401.00	2,842.00
Grounds & Grounds Improvements	6,199.18	5,172.46
Emergency Generator	0	6,616.78
Janitorial Supplies/Equipment	12,244.98	12,433.62
HVAC Corrections	1,318.92	2,484.97
HVAC Govt. Center/HHS/Justice Center	523.37	2,660.37
Plumbing Corrections	1,704.63	7,060.40
Plumbing Govt. Center/HHS/Justice Center	1,040.69	2,071.69

Electrical Corrections	2,721.10	1,892.14
Electrical Govt. Center/HHS/Justice Center	1,117.07	1,021.56
Facility Repairs Interior/Exterior Corrections	131.08	334.03
Facility Repaires Interior/Exterior Govt. Center/HHS/Justice	158.9	56.81
Exterior Window Cleaning	1,653.99	1,653.99
Elevator Repairs Covered Under Carry Over Insurance	0	7,798.50
Fire Alarm Systems Corrections (Damage)	2,130.94	1,054.62

Lake Steel Street

Food Pantry Area

HVAC	22.75	24.68
Electrical	26.16	0
Plumbing	48.57	215.75
Facility Repairs Interior/Exterior	15.98	50.16
Grounds & Grounds Improvements	177.4	265.78

Lake Steel Street

Maintenance & Parks & Recreation Areas

HVAC	0	10.99
Electrical	19.96	40.99
Plumbing	320.21	71.96
Facilty Repairs Interior/Exterior r/Storage Rack	0	512.06
Grounds & Grounds Improvements	0	52.97

Corrections Kitchen Grease Interceptor	0	3,863.25
Training	0	0
PPE	2,073.90	928
Vehicle/Equipment Maintenance	4,002.36	2,361.32
Maintenance General/Fuel	1,149.61	3,848.37
Cell Phones	1,207.79	1,472.82
Office Supplies/Print Management	29.54	29.21
Radio Towers Generator Maintenance	5,175.71	3,233.73
Radio Towers Buildings/Grounds/Fuel	2,343.51	3,052.96
Capitol Outlay	6,743.56	
Exterior Lighting Retrofit/LED	0	5,084.06
Facility Roof Maintenance/Repair	0	20,619.91



GREEN LAKE COUNTY OFFICE OF THE CORONER

Amanda Thoma, Coroner
Thomas Wastart

Office: 920-294-4040 ext. 1229

2022 ANNUAL REPORT OFFICE OF THE CORONER

TO: THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF GREEN LAKE COUNTY

Deaths for Green Lake County	241
Death Investigated	241
Autopsies Performed	5
Total Number of Deaths signed by Green Lake County Coroner's Office	237

Currently, we have 5 pending cases. Cases that are pending are waiting on toxicology or autopsy reports to be completed and interpreted by the Coroner.

Below is the revenues for signing death certificates and issuing cremation permits. Both revenues were down this year and is attributed to the overall number of deaths being lower in 2016.

Death Certificate Revenue	\$9798.72
Cremation Permit Revenue	\$25375.84

Thank you very much for the support you have provided the Coroner's Office this past year and I look forward to continuing to serve Green Lake County citizens in 2023.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas G. Wastart II
Coroner

**GREEN LAKE COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT
ANNUAL REPORT FOR 2022**

This report was generated from 2022 Expenditure Detail Report by Accounting 02/20/23

	2021	2022
Security Lighting/Electricity	3,369.02	1,684.05
Snowmobile Trail Maintenance	67,943.30	67,287.00
Sanitary District/Fish Rearing	950.00	1,000.00
Green Lake Trail Project	0	469,172.00
Boat Launch Maint./Signage/Trash/Terminals/Privy's	22,478.06	18,311.18
Launch Fee's/Revenue	55,466.80	49,497.00
Equipment Rental/Lease	628.78	537.45
Equipment/Equipment Repair & Maintenance	1,965.60	1,568.72
Parks Revenue	0	0
Parks Donations/Carry Over	45	45
Fuel Parks	2,523.38	3,698.22
Tools/Consumables	579.02	67.35
Mandated Water Testing	32.9	30
PPE	189.16	183.81
Sanitation	842.37	1,766.36
Sewer/Sanitary Pumping	2,555.80	3,361.01
Trash/Parks Only	688.81	617.41
Maint. Buildings/Grounds/Furnishings	1,779.08	1,401.77
Improvements	3,193.15	710.26
Capital Outlay Projects	28,282.34	25,750.06

GREEN LAKE COUNTY

Land Use Planning & Zoning Department



LAND USE PLANNING & ZONING DEPARTMENT

Staff Photo (From left to right):

Matt Kirkman – Department Director

Gerald Stanuch – GIS Specialist

Caleb Edwards – Land Use Specialist

Noah Brown – Land Use Specialist

Karen Werlein – Land Use Coordinator

Not Pictured

Don Lenz – County Surveyor

2022 ANNUAL DEPARTMENT REPORT

Kirkman, Matt

March 3, 2023



Land Use Planning & Zoning Department

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Green Lake, WI 54941

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Land Development Code Enforcement County Surveyor GIS Land Information

2022 Annual Report

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Green Lake County:

Financials:

Please find attached the 2022 financial report for the Land Use Planning and Zoning Department. The activity of the Department's Land Development, Code Enforcement, County Surveyor, and Geographic Information System (GIS) offices are represented in chart format. Also please see the attached graphs for historical comparisons.

Below are a few takeaways from the attached report:

- The Land Use Planning & Zoning Department came in very close to meeting budget forecasts. Projected revenues were \$161,650 and actual revenues were \$160,680. This equates to 99.4% of projected budget. The difference was \$970.
- This Department issued 17 more (239 vs 222) land use permits in 2022 than in 2021. These projects, if completed, would add an estimated value of \$44,743,213 to the County's tax base. Construction did start to tail off more than usual in 2022. I worry that permitting might not be as substantial in 2023.
- The Department issued 42 fewer (80 vs 122) sanitary permits in 2022 than in 2021. The decrease in sanitary permits issued indicates that the installers have managed to work their way through their backlogs. This is not great news from a revenue perspective, but it is good news from a regulation and compliance perspective. I do not anticipate 2023 to yield more sanitary permits than 2022.
- Revenue from Committee public hearing items came in at 125% of what was projected. We had 10 rezones (down from 9 in 2021) and 16 conditional use permit requests (up from 1 in 2021). We also had a couple Non-metallic Mine reclamation permits that were submitted in 2022. Based on current trends I do not foresee more robust numbers in this category in 2023.
- Certified survey maps were down from 47 in 2021 to 40 in 2022. This matches the trends above. People are still looking to develop, but money is more expensive than it has been in the recent past. I think as long as interest rates are high and inflation weighs down the economy, the revenues related to development will be reduced accordingly.

The 2022 expense report indicates that the Land Use Planning and Zoning Department spent \$21,464 more than forecasted. This overage was entirely due to an "administrative appeal" (Land Use Planning & Zoning Committee) related to a conditional use permit that the Committee approved that was eventually over-ruled by the Board of Adjustment (BOA). Outside counsel was hired by Corporation Counsel's office as Corporation Counsel could not represent both the Committee and BOA. The attorney's fees amounted to around \$27,966. Corporation Counsel's Office did not have enough money in its budget to cover these costs, so it was decided to make these expenses of the Land Use Planning & Zoning Department. The Land Use Planning &

Zoning Department also did not have this amount of funds in any expense account, however, it was decided that the additional funds would come out of the County's contingency fund. In response to this overage, the Department and Committee are working on an ordinance amendment that would put an end to BOA appeals of Committee decisions. This should eliminate the need to hire outside counsel for appeals of Committee decisions. The Department hopes to get this amendment adopted before summer.

The 2022 "administrative appeal" was the first time a decision by the Planning & Zoning Committee was appealed to the Board of Adjustment. Hopefully, 2023 will be devoid of out-of-the-ordinary administrative appeals and be a normal year where we spend the forecasted amount. Other expenses related to health insurance, data services, LUP&Z and BOA public hearing publications exceeded their budgetary projections in 2021. 2023 has just begun, but I am expecting expenses to be pretty close to the budgeted amount.

Department Activity:

Every Department should be measured by the quality of its staff. 2022 started out on great footing from this perspective until our recently hired and fully trained Land Use Specialist, Aaron Ogle, resigned his position in March. Aaron and his fiancé decided that their best foot-forward would be to relocate back to Minnesota to buy a house and start a family. Aaron's time here was well-spent developing more efficient ways of administering the County's Shoreland Zoning and General Zoning ordinances.

It took a couple months, but in May, Noah Brown was hired and assumed the duties of Land Use Specialist. Noah has managed to catch on to his required duties very quickly. With Noah, the Land Use Planning & Zoning Department is fully staffed and poised to achieve big things going forward.

Here is a list of the 2022 Land Use Planning & Zoning Department & Committee activity and accomplishments:

- In March, an amendment that would add another Hydrologic & Hydraulic (H&H) study to the Floodplain Zoning Ordinance was discussed by the Committee and approved to move forward. In April of 2022, the County Board approved the Floodplain Zoning Ordinance amendment for the H&H study along the Grand River near Utley Road & County Road Q. This was a specific study for a particular reach of the Grand River, but it's data could serve to aid property owners upstream and downstream as it relates to future property development.
- Also in March, the Land Use Planning and Zoning Committee began a discussion related to limiting non-agricultural related conditional use permits on lands in the Farmland Preservation zoning district. This discussion and subsequent other discussions yielded a zoning ordinance amendment adopted September 20, 2022 limiting these properties to no more than two conditional use permits per farm.
- In April, the Committee discussed a revision to the County zoning ordinance's standards related to "junk" on private property. Corporation Counsel provided a template for the revised standards and the Committee reviewed and revised that language to best fit the citizens of Green Lake County. These standards were also adopted in the September 20th zoning ordinance amendment.

- Also, in April, the Committee began discussions related revising a long-time ordinance standard that required any single-family residential use, on lands zoned either commercially or industrially, to be established in the same building as the commercial or industrial use. This ordinance standard restricted a property owner's ability to build a proper dwelling and still be within a stone's throw of their business. This standard was also adopted in the September 20th zoning ordinance amendment.
- In May, the Committee's make-up changed slightly and the Committee's work on the zoning ordinance amendments had to be re-examined. The new Committee reduced the acreage standard for non-agricultural conditional use permits from 20 acres to 8 acres. With the change, the Committee forwarded the amendments to County Board where they were ultimately adopted.
- In July the Committee heard the Skunk Hollow Quarry conditional use permit request. This was a highly controversial public hearing item. The Committee approved the CUP request with several conditions that they felt alleviated all public interest concerns. This approval was subsequently appealed to the Board of Adjustment. On December 22, 2023, the Board of Adjustment affirmed the appeal, effectively disapproving the Skunk Hollow Quarry CUP.
- In August, staff from this Department conducted public outreach and education at the County Fair. Having a booth at the fair provides the Department with numerous opportunities to talk to fairgoers about their properties and answer their questions.
- In September, the Committee held a public hearing related to amending the County Zoning Ordinance by limiting non-ag CUPs per farm, allowing contractor's yards as CUPs in C-2 (Extensive Commercial district), revising the junk ordinance standards, allowing a detached single-family dwelling, when accompanied by a permitted use, on lands zoned C-1, C-2 and I, allowing multiple principle structures per lot or parcel in the R-3 (Multi-family Residence district), allowing driveways to be exempt from structure setbacks, and allowing irrigation and liquid manure transport piping to be exempt from highway building setbacks. The Committee recommended these amendments for passage and the County Board adopted them on September 20th.
- December's Committee meeting included the first installment of a multi-part series of Planning & Zoning Committee trainings. It makes a lot of sense going forward for Committee and Staff members alike to get a better idea of their roles as they relate to community planning and zoning. As Department Director it is important for me to provide these trainings not only for Committee members but for my own knowledge and reinforcement.
- Under the Land Information Office, located within the Land Use Planning & Zoning Department, 63 PLSS markers were re-monumented (now 92% complete), the Land Information Officer attended the international LIO conference in San Diego, various Treasurers' office records were scanned into digital files, the plat book was updated and surveying equipment used by Land Use Planning & Zoning and Land Conservation were updated.

2023 Projects / Activity:

- Presently we are working on an initial zoning ordinance amendment that would restrict appeals of the Planning & Zoning Committee's decision to approve a conditional use permit to circuit court for judicial review. Also, we intend to better define in the

ordinance the official filing date of a decision made by the Land Use Planning & Zoning Committee or the Board of Adjustment.

- With the nonconforming parcel database complete the map amendment project can move forward to the outreach stage. Hopefully we will have that completed by the end of spring. That will leave all of summer to create the proposed maps and complete the amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, Farmland Preservation Plan and Comprehensive plans. Hoping to have these items ready for County Board in November.
- Non-metallic Mining Reclamation inspections will continue. We have 19 NMMR sites that will need to be inspected in 2023. Caleb and Jerry will combine their skill sets to accomplish these inspections utilizing the Department's drone.
- Private On-site Wastewater Treatment Systems (POWTS) inspections will continue to be GPS mapped. This feature was added to our inspection process in 2022. This adds a high degree of accuracy to the inspection process and provides the owners, POWTS maintainers, realtors and regulators access to exactly where the POWTS components are located underground.
- A Substantial Damage Plan is also planned for 2023, so long as the model plan can be provided to counties by the WDNR. The purpose of this is to collaborate with outside substantial damage specialists to respond to natural disasters that obtain a presidential declaration, so that County staff do not have to work overtime and risk being overwhelmed.
- Finally, the Land Information Office will be in the second year of the 2022-2023-2024 Land Information Plan. This plan includes:
 - The County's Public Land Survey System (PLSS) project is 92% complete. By the end of 2023 this project will be 95% complete (46 monuments under contract). The remaining 97 monuments will be scheduled for 2024 and 2025.

Conclusion:

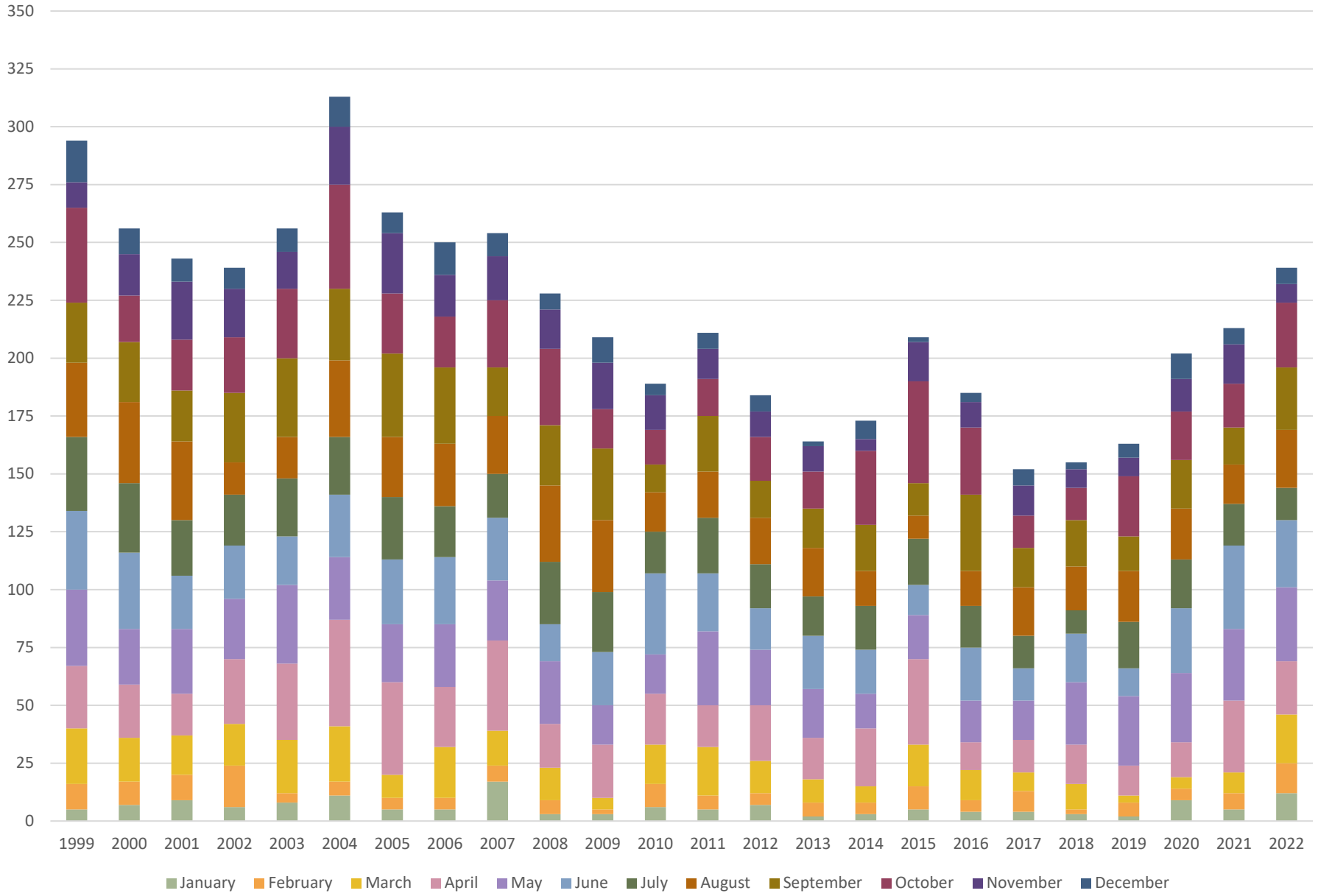
The Land Use Planning and Zoning Department endeavors to provide an exceptional level of customer service through personal interaction, quality informational resources, and a GIS site that is second to none. This Department looks forward to working with the Public, the Land Use Planning and Zoning Committee, all other committees, the County Administrator, and the County Board to represent and serve this amazing county. Respectfully submitted to and approved by the Land Use Planning & Zoning Committee on March 2, 2023.

Matt E. Kirkman
Land Use Planning & Zoning Director

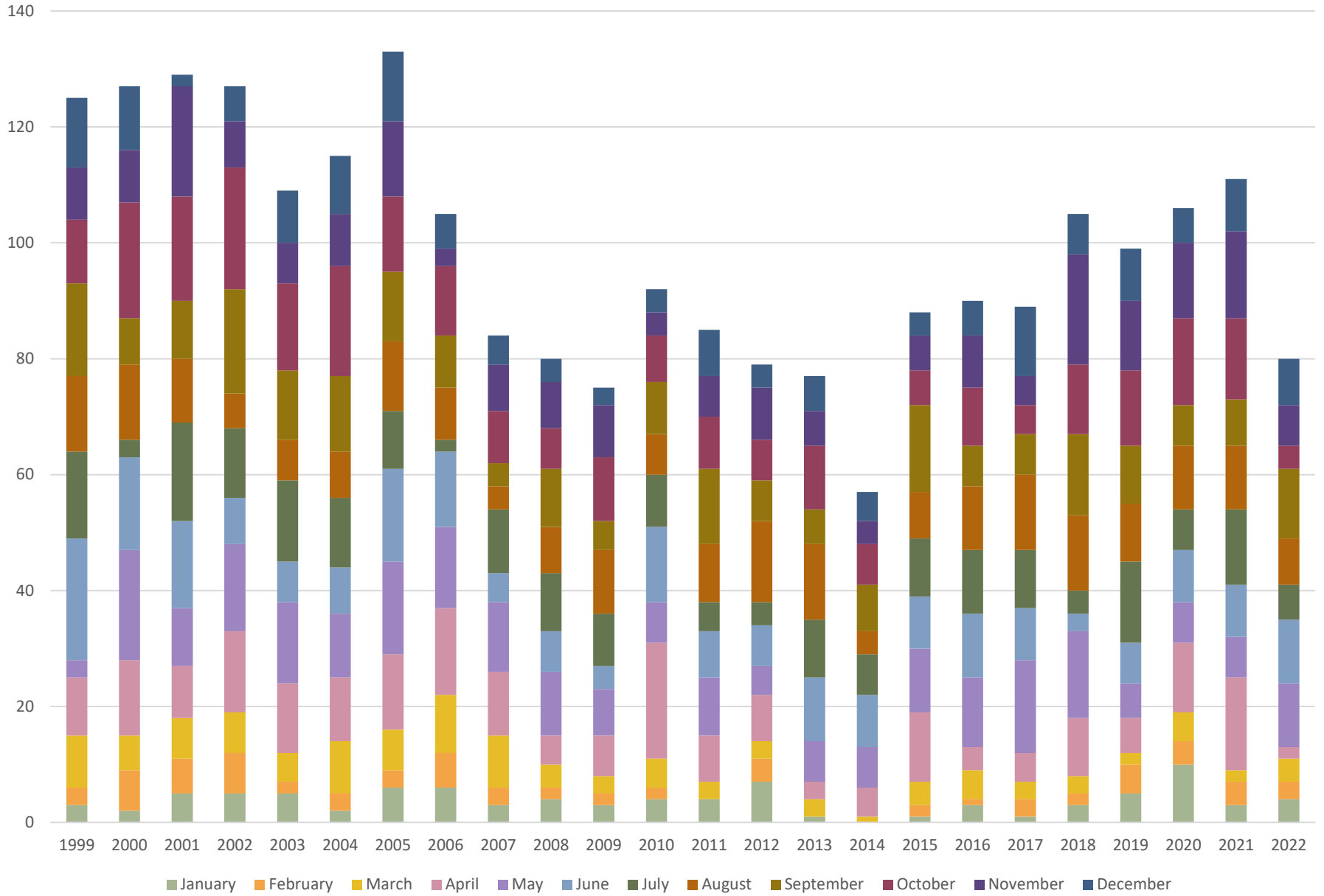
**GREEN LAKE COUNTY
LAND USE PLANNING ZONING DEPARTMENT**

FEES RECEIVED	DECEMBER				YEAR-TO-DATE				BUDGET	
	2021		2022		2021		2022		2022	
	NO.	AMOUNT	NO.	AMOUNT	NO.	AMOUNT	NO.	AMOUNT		
LAND USE PERMITS										
Total Monthly Issued Permits	8	3,400	7	2,650	222	69,650	239	\$ 58,750	\$ 60,000	98%
SANITARY PERMITS (POWTS)										
Total Monthly Issued Permits	11	3,325	8	2,010	122	33,675	80	\$ 22,050	\$ 26,000	85%
NON-METALLIC MINING PERMITS										
Annual Permit Fees	-	-	-	\$ -	5	10,800	18	\$ 15,200	\$ 15,000	101%
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT										
Special Exception	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Variances	-	-	-	-	2	750	3	1,125	-	-
Appeals	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	375	-	-
Total	-	\$ -	-	\$ -	2	\$ 750	4	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,125	133%
PLANNING & ZONING COMMITTEE										
Zoning Change	1	375	1	375	19	7,125	10	3,750	-	-
Conditional Use Permits	-	-	1	375	15	5,625	16	6,000	-	-
Variance	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	900	-	-
Total	1	\$ 375	2	\$ 750	34	\$ 12,750	28	\$ 10,650	\$ 8,525	125%
MISC.										
Wisconsin Fund	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fines & Forfeitures	-	-	2	400	6	911	8	1,000	-	-
Total	-	\$ -	2	\$ 400	6	\$ 911	8	\$ 1,000	-	-
SURVEYOR										
Certified Survey Maps	6	1,005	4	660	47	8,400	40	6,930	6,500	-
Preliminary and Final Plats	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Applied Funds: County Surveyor	-	-	1	9,500	1	9,500	1	9,500	9,500	-
Total	6	\$ 1,005	5	\$ 10,160	48	\$ 17,900	41	\$ 16,430	\$ 16,000	103%
GIS (Geographic Information System)										
Map Sales	-	-	-	-	1	30	1	15	-	-
Land Records Transfer	1	25,000	-	25,000	1	25,000	-	25,000	25,000	-
Land Information Grant	1	10,000	-	10,000	1	10,000	-	10,000	10,000	-
Total	2	\$ 35,000	-	\$ 35,000	3	\$ 35,030	1	\$ 35,015	\$ 35,000	100%
GRAND TOTAL										
	28	43,105	24	50,970	442	181,466	419	160,595	\$ 161,650	
									Total	99%

Land Use Permit Numbers by Year



Sanitary Permit Numbers by Year





GREEN LAKE COUNTY
OFFICE OF THE REGISTER OF DEEDS

Renee Thiem-Korth
Register of Deeds

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February 6, 2023

2022 ANNUAL REPORT

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County for Green Lake County

2022 was a year still well above normal recordings for the Register of Deeds Office. Although slightly less hectic than 2020 and 2021, at the end of 2022 we were still recording documents at an elevated level. In all we recorded 5039 documents, 3820 documents and 1219 transfer returns. Our Erecording of documents is now over 50%. Over half of our documents for recording are now delivered to our office via internet and not through the postal service. The Register of Deeds office is a roller coaster with our economy. I do expect recordings to drop over the next couple of years, but this is a normal pattern for the office. Please see the total of Recordings and Transfer Fees chart for dollar amounts.

The issuance of Statewide vital records has affected our sales slightly. We have seen an increase in printing of death certificates. Local, out of county funeral directors have been utilizing our services more, which has increased our sales of death certificates. Marriage and Birth certificates have remained somewhat steady over the last couple years. Please refer to the Copies of Vital Records Issued chart.

Partnered with Fidlar, our software company, we continue to provide online services for real estate and vital records. We are continuing to provide quick and efficient service to our customers in our office as well. While still learning and new to the office, both Deputies in the Register of Deeds office are cross trained, which allows for proficient service to customers at the counter and on the phone. Many callers and counter customers stress how they appreciate the in-person service, either by answering the phone directly or by the ease of getting documents needs from our office.

We are continuing to back index as time allows. This can be a very slow process because of the abbreviated and hard to read legal descriptions of the past.

If you have any questions about the Register of Deeds office, please feel free to stop in and learn more about all we do, from recording over 100 different types of documents, Military Discharges, Vital Records, to helping with genealogy.

Respectfully Submitted,

Renee A. Thiem-Korth
Green Lake County Register of Deeds

REGISTER OF DEEDS OFFICE

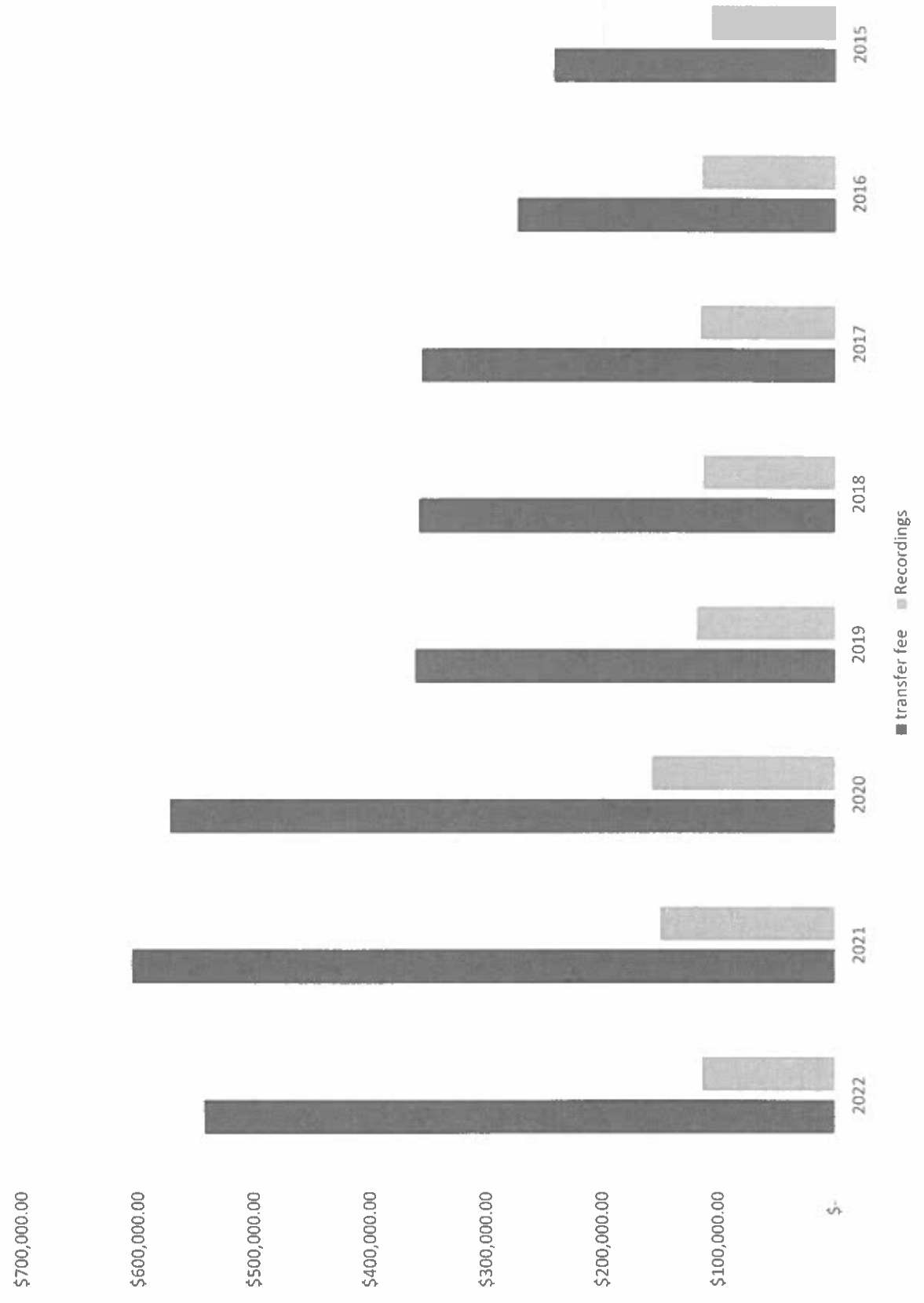
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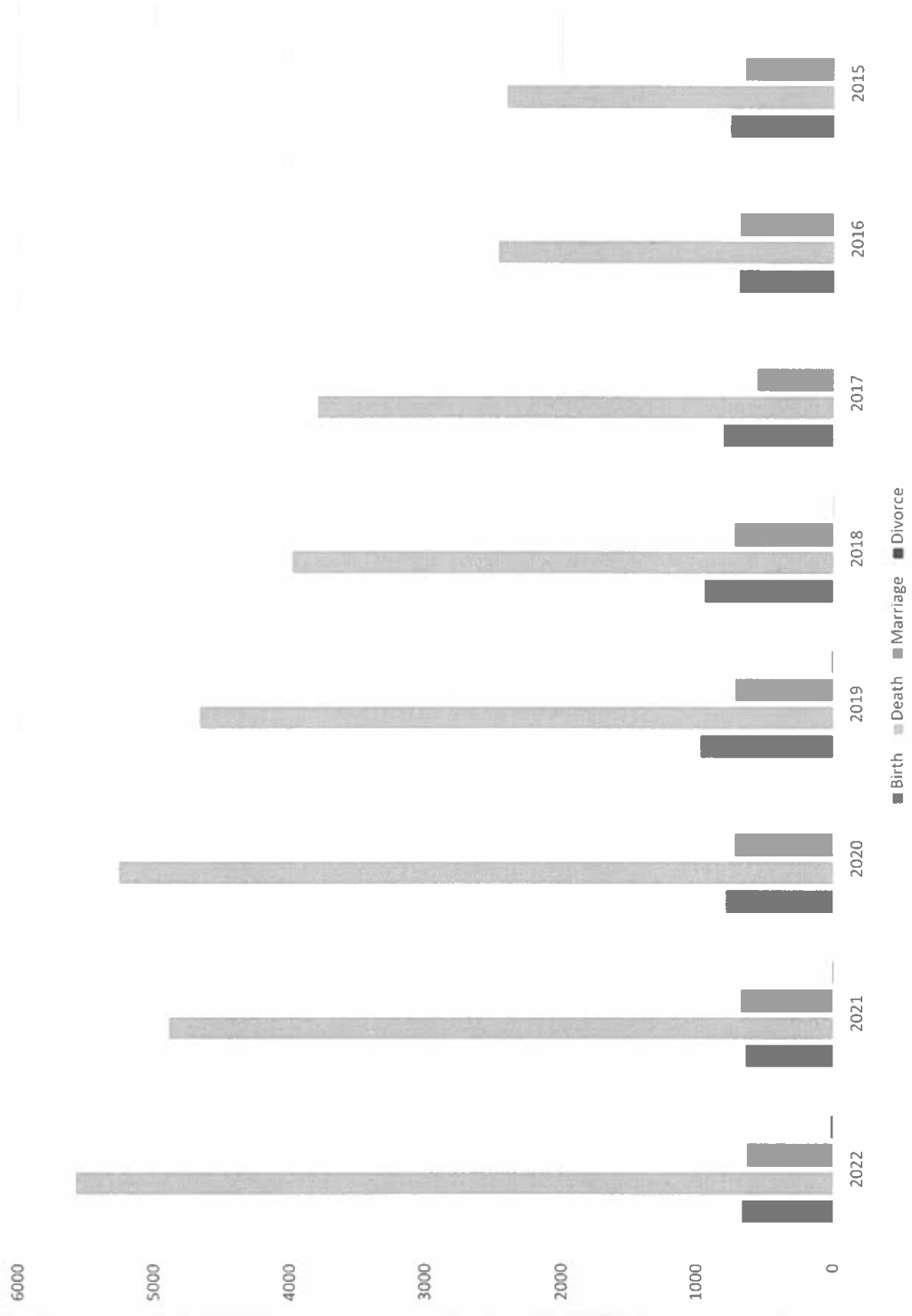
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				GROSS REVENUE	CTY GROSS REV
WISCONSIN REAL ESTATE TRANSFER FEES				\$543,349.20	
County Share		\$108,669.84			\$108,669.84
WDOR Share		\$434,679.36			
RECORDINGS					
Real Estate	3,820			\$114,600.00	\$57,300.00
County Land Records Fees	\$8 fee	\$30,560.00			
State Land Records Fees	\$7 fee	\$26,740.00			
County ROD Recording Fees	\$15 fee	\$57,300.00			
VITAL STATISTICS					
Births Certified - 1st Copy \$5	418			2,090.00	
Add'l Certified copies \$3	247	\$ 741.00		\$9,101.00	\$2,831.00
Fees Rmtd to State-Trust Fund \$7	\$2,926.00				
Fees Remitted to State \$8	\$3,344.00				
Deaths Cerified - 1st Copy \$7	454				
Add'l Certified copies \$3	4,433	\$ 13,299.00			
Fees Remitted to State \$13	\$5,902.00			\$23,379.00	\$16,477.00
Marriages Cert. - 1st Copy \$7	213				
Add'l Certified copies \$3	413	\$ 1,239.00			
Fees Remitted to State \$13	\$2,769.00			\$5,499.00	\$2,730.00
Divorce Certicate - 1st Copy \$7	13	\$ 91.00			
Add'l Certified copies \$3	5	\$ 15.00			
Fees Remitted to State \$13	\$169.00			\$275.00	\$106.00
Official Records Online \$2.50	42				
				\$105.00	\$105.00
TAPESTRY REVENUE				\$10,167.64	\$10,167.64
LAREDO COPY FEE				\$11,384.00	\$11,384.00
LAREDO REVENUE				\$30,935.65	\$30,935.65
COPIES				\$2,561.25	\$2,561.25
MISC. INCOME				\$109.00	\$109.00
				over payment \$2	unclaimed funds \$107
TOTAL GROSS REVENUE				\$751,465.74	
TOTAL COUNTY REVENUE					\$243,376.38

Total of Recordings and Transfer Fees



Copies of Vital Records Issued





GREEN LAKE COUNTY

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY TREASURER

Jessica McLean
Treasurer

Office: 920-294-4018
FAX: 920-299-5064

January 31, 2023

It is my pleasure to present the 2022 annual report for the office of the Green Lake County Treasurer.

- ✓ Two bond payments were made in 2022. One on March 1st and the other on September 1st.
- ✓ Attended the following conference: WCTA
- ✓ Continue to manage the credit card portfolio.
- ✓ Researched and applied for the LATCF funds.
- ✓ Received the first installment of \$50,000.00 in LATCF funds.
- ✓ Jennifer Dimiceli's last day was May 16, 2022, and Stefanie Meeker started on August 16, 2022.
- ✓ Sold all of the 2017 properties.
- ✓ On August 5, we officially ended the 2021 tax collections with a total of \$564,117.28 in unpaid 2021 taxes, which is 1.03% of the tax roll. This number is slightly lower than last year.
- ✓ Interest rates started to drop in the first quarter. They have continued to trend upward since the third quarter and have leveled off in the 4th quarter.
- ✓ In December, we started the process of receiving mill rates and certified levy amounts. The clerks enter their own special assessment and levy amounts, which our office verifies. Once we received final confirmation from the clerks that all information was accurate, we printed the tax bills, tax rolls and all pertinent information relating to the tax collection.
- ✓ The Treasurer's office has finished out 2022 with our highest number of tax dollars collected to date for the current tax year. As of December 31, 2022, our office has collected \$10,226,314.80 for the 2022 tax roll. This figure reflects collection for ten of the sixteen municipalities.
- ✓ Stefanie reviewed all pertinent recorded documents regarding ownership changes. The number of ownership changes on properties has soared over the previous year's numbers. We processed more documents regarding ownership changes this year compared to last. We continue to see an increase in the number of splits and/or combinations. These transfers require a more extensive review and create additional work at the end of the year when we need to manually create tax bills for each newly parcel created. Stefanie had her hands full with the backlog and number of previous documents that were processed but needed a more thorough review.

Coming up in 2023:

- ✓ With the start of the New Year, we begin to prepare assessment rolls for the next tax cycle. This involves "rolling over" the tax rolls in our tax assessment software, compiling the new assessment rolls, verifying that all new values are correct and distributing these to the assessors so they can start the new tax year. This is an intense period of verifying and compiling reports and distributing all of these forms to the municipalities.
- ✓ In February, the tax settlement process will be complete. At this time, the municipal Treasurers turn their collection records over to the county. The percentage of all taxes collected paid by the first installment needs to be distributed to all districts within the 16 municipalities by February 21st. These calculations are done in this office.

In addition to collecting taxes, the Treasurer's office continues to be a central location for many important functions within the Government Center. Some of these functions include, receipting and depositing all monies, keeping daily balances of all bank accounts, distributing all checks for the county, investing excess funds, maintaining records of all unpaid and delinquent taxes, assisting local municipal clerks and treasurers with their tax collection and settlement as well as their tax and assessment rolls preparation and furnish complete and balanced tax settlements to the Department of Revenue, to name a few.

The Treasurer's office staffs two-full time employees; Stefanie Meeker and myself, and one part-time employee; Brenda Sondalle. As always, our goal for 2023 is to continue to provide accurate and friendly customer service to county board supervisors and co-workers alike. Our office strives to be as transparent as possible with everyone that enters our doors. When people leave our office, our goal is to ensure they have a better understanding of the tax bill process, as well as the many other functions our office handles.

Respectfully submitted,

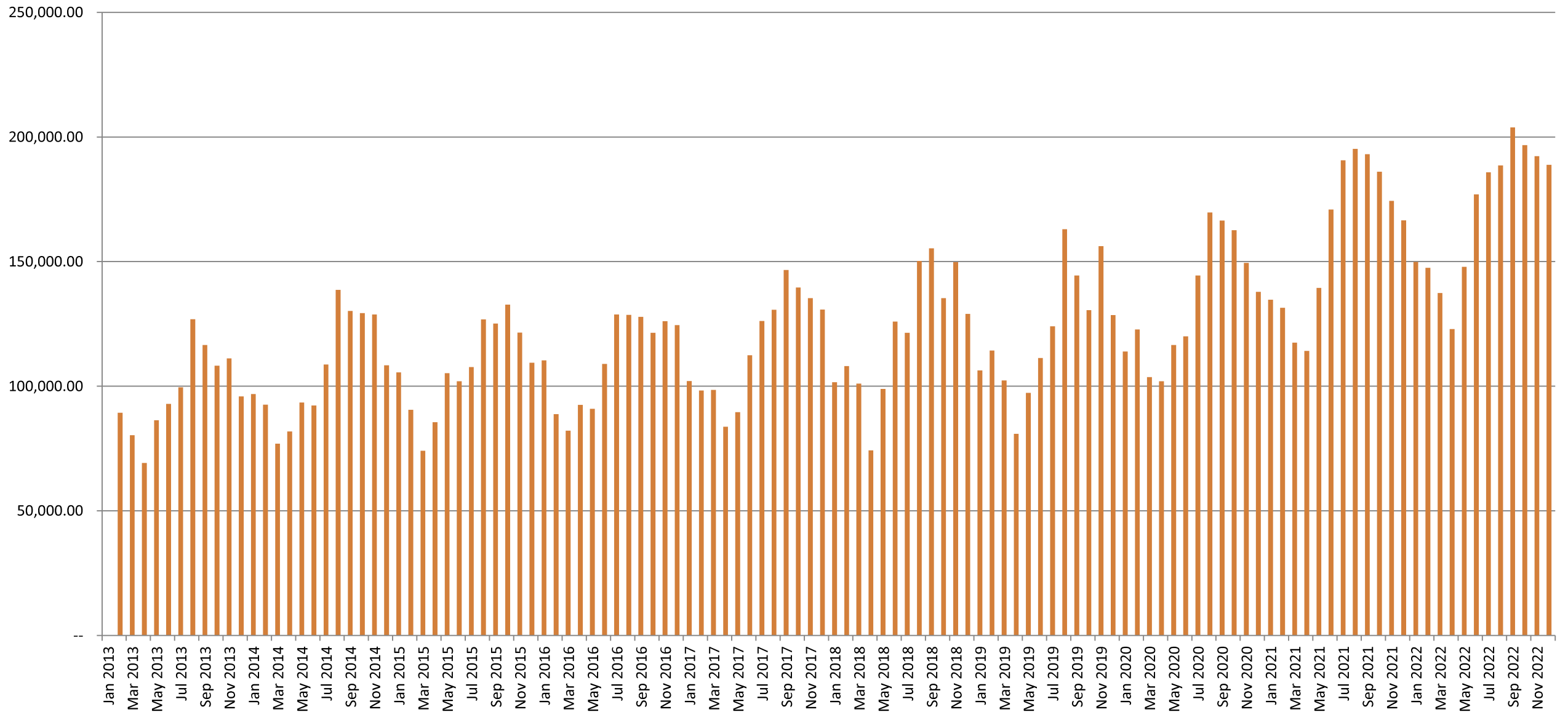
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County Treasurer

Monthly County Sales Tax Distributions Since 2013

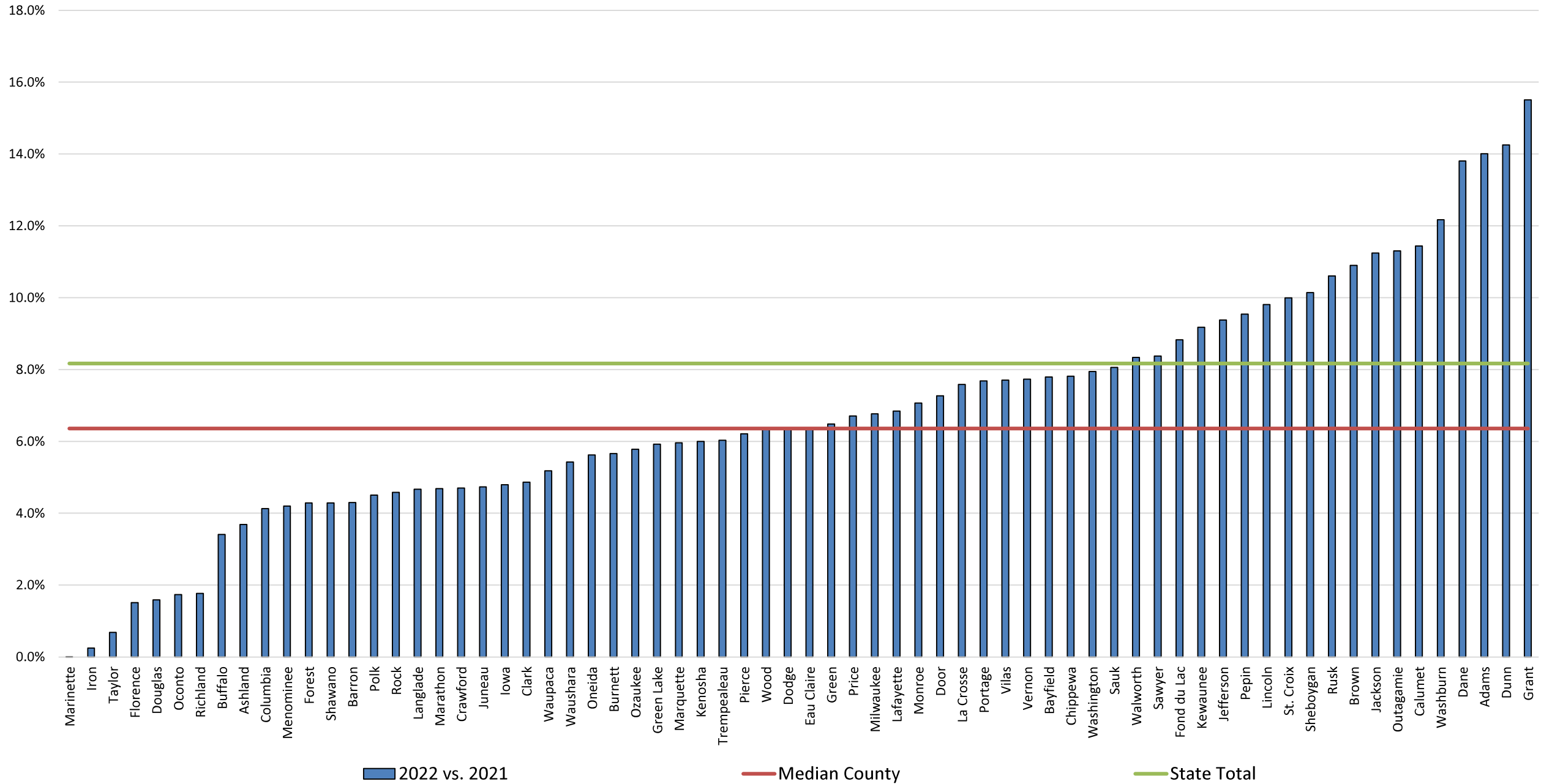
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■ Green Lake County





Wisconsin County Sales Tax Distributions (Percent Change 2022 vs 2021)



**TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF GREEN LAKE COUNTY**

I herewith submit the annual report of the Green Lake County Treasurer's office for the period of
January 1, 2022 through December 31, 2022

Report on General Activity in County Treasurer's office for 2022:

	TOTAL AMOUNT	TOTAL AMOUNT
	2021	2022
General Receipts	15,158,703.68	15,455,982.55
General Property Tax Receipts	8,958,198.42	8,428,904.15
Tax Settlement	14,881,667.98	16,329,711.12
Withdrawals related to payroll/general maintenance checks	9,570,000.00	9,000,000.00
Total Interest Received on Investments	141,523.66	135,179.08
Sales Tax Received	1,928,870.31	2,043,043.25
Withdrawal of Sales Tax funds for loan payment on bldg	290,744.83	924,581.77
Total Interest and Penalty Received on Delinquent Taxes	187,508.94	150,260.41
ARPA Funds	1,836,814.50	1,836,814.50
Boat Launch		49,497.00
Bond Refinance	8,691,597.29	0.00
Total General Maintenance Checks	14,871,332.32	13,714,696.30
Real Estate Transfer Fees	495,681.06	407,786.13
Total Sales Tax Wires	1,899,402.26	2,034,160.78
Tax Settlement	8,569,522.92	12,351,787.64
Repayment of Bond Loan +Interest on Loan	10,035,175.42	924,581.77
Direct Deposit HS Funds	3,026,980.55	3,343,025.45
Transfer to Flex/HRA Account	100,914.08	18,909.76
Outstanding Check Resolutions and Banks Fees	3,182.79	3,203.32
Monthly Boat Launch Charges	5,799.00	3,843.97
ARPA Funds Transfer	1,836,814.50	1,836,814.50

Report of Cash Balance on Hand

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF GREEN LAKE COUNTY

From January 1, 2022 to December 31, 2022

Cash Balance 1-1-22	223,719.39	
Receipts - 2022	54,353,973.83	
	54,577,693.22	
Disbursements - 2022		53,280,964.41
Required Cash Balance 12-31-22		1,239,046.05
		54,520,010.46

Respectfully submitted,
Jessica McLean, County Treasurer

APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE AT THE APRIL 18, 2023 County Board

Appoint/Reappoint	Name	Committee Name	Term Ending
APPOINT	Sarah Theel	Transportation Coordinating Committee	4/14/2025