

INFORMATION PACKET

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Communication Accountability Stewardship Professionalism Efficiency Responsiveness

The Grid

A working draft of Council Meeting Agendas

January 12, 2021 Councilmembers Absent:

Work Session Meeting Agenda Items	Recommendation	Allotted Time	Begin Time
Recommendations = Information Only, Move Forward for Approval, Direction Requested			
Meeting Followup		5 min	4:30
Council Committee Assignments	Direction Requested	20 min	4:35
Casper 311 Demo	Information Only	20 min	4:55
Casper's Council for People with Disabilities: Transportation-Related Initiatives	Direction Requested	30 min	5:15
Repealing Ordinance for Tobacco	Move Forward for Approval	15 min	5:45
Purchase of Fire Chassis and Body	Information Only	15 min	6:00
Voluntary Unpaid Leave and Furlough Recompense	Direction Requested	15 min	6:15
Agenda Review		20 min	6:30
Legislative Review		20 min	6:50
Council Around the Table		10 min	7:10
Approximate Ending Time:			7:20

January 19, 2021 (Cont.) Councilmembers Absent:

Regular Council Meeting Agenda Items	Est. Public Hearing	Public Hearing	Ordinances	Resolutions	Minute Action
Pre-meeting: New Bookmobile					
Establish Public Hearing: Feb. 2 - Ordinance Vacating a Portion of East 7th Street.					
Public Hearing: Repealing Ordinance No. 54-00 as Codified by Article IV, Chapter 9.40 of the Casper Municipal Code. (Tobacco) 1st Reading		N			
Public Hearing - Plat of Highland Park Cemetery Addition No. 2. 1st Reading		N			
Public Hearing - Annexation and Plat Creating the East Robertson Road Addition and 3489 South Robertson Road to the City of Casper, and Zoning of said Addition and Address as AG (Urban Agriculture). 1st Reading		N			
Amending Chapter 9.24 of the Casper Municipal Code – Offenses Against Public Decency, Modifying Certain Sections and Creating New Sections Thereof. (Prostitution) 2nd reading			N		
Amending Section 10.24.010 of the Casper Municipal Code (Speed Zones). 2nd reading			N		
Authorizing Amendment No. 1 to the Professional Service Contract with Jacobs Engineering Group, Inc., for an Additional Amount of \$138,817 and a Time Extension of One Hundred Ninety-Eight (198) calendar days for the North Platte Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project.				C	
Authorizing a Contract for Professional Services with Alliance Communication & Technologies in the Amount of \$56,746.80, for the Downtown Parking Structure Security Cameras Project.				C	
Authorizing the Creation of Local Assessment District 158 – Coates Road Asphalt Pavement Installation.				C	
Authorizing a Memorandum of Understanding with Natrona County, Wyoming, for the Coates Road Surface Improvements, Project No. 20-037.				C	

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January 19, 2021 Councilmembers Absent:

Regular Council Meeting Agenda Items	Est. Public Hearing	Public Hearing	Ordinances	Resolutions	Minute Action
Authorizing the Purchase of One (1) New Fire Chassis and Body from MaxFire Firefighting Solutions, Castle Rock, Colorado, for Use by the Casper Fire-EMS Department, in the Total Amount of \$628,004, Before Trade.					C
Executive Session - Personnel					

January 26, 2021 Councilmembers Absent:

Work Session Meeting Agenda Items	Recommendation	Allotted Time	Begin Time
Recommendations = Information Only, Move Forward for Approval, Direction Requested			
Meeting Followup		5 min	4:30
RFP for Cable Channel 192	Direction Requested	20 min	4:35
Utility Rate Model Review (Tenative)	Direction Requested	20 min	4:55
Council Goals Status Update	Direction Requested	30 min	5:15
Proud to Host the Best			
Agenda Review		20 min	5:45
Legislative Review		20 min	6:05
Council Around the Table		10 min	6:25
Exec Session: Land Acquisition			
Approximate Ending Time:			6:35

February 2, 2021 Councilmembers Absent:

Regular Council Meeting Agenda Items	Est. Public Hearing	Public Hearing	Ordinances	Resolutions	Minute Action
Amending Chapter 9.24 of the Casper Municipal Code – Offenses Against Public Decency, Modifying Certain Sections and Creating New Sections Thereof. (Prostitution) 3rd reading			N		
Amending Section 10.24.010 of the Casper Municipal Code (Speed Zones). 3rd reading			N		
Repealing Ordinance No. 54-00 as Codified by Article IV, Chapter 9.40 of the Casper Municipal Code. (Tobacco) 2nd Reading			N		
Plat of Highland Park Cemetery Addition No. 2. 2nd Reading			N		
Annexation and Plat Creating the East Robertson Road Addition and 3489 South Robertson Road to the City of Casper, and Zoning of said Addition and Address as AG (Urban Agriculture). 2nd Reading			N		
Receipt of Financial Interest Disclosure					C

Future Agenda Items

Council Items:

Item	Date	Estimated Time	Notes
Strategic Plan			2021
Roof Inspections			
Parking on the Parkways		30 min	
Meadowlark Park			Spring 2021
Formation of Additional Advisory Committees			
Follow-up: Mike Lansing Field Proposals			
Missing Persons			

Staff Items:

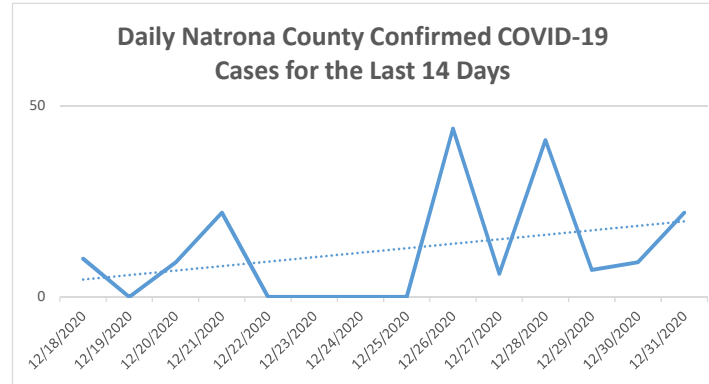
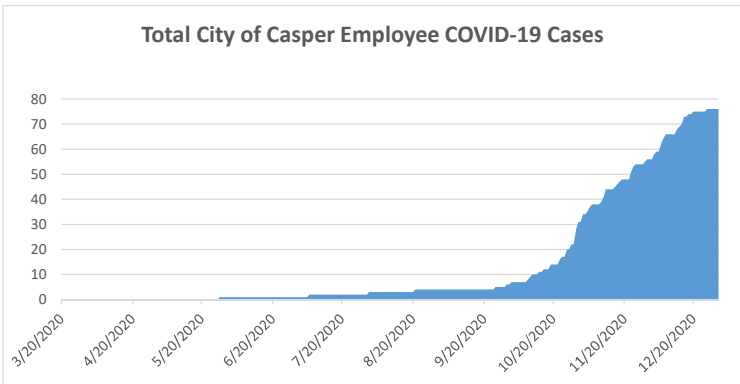
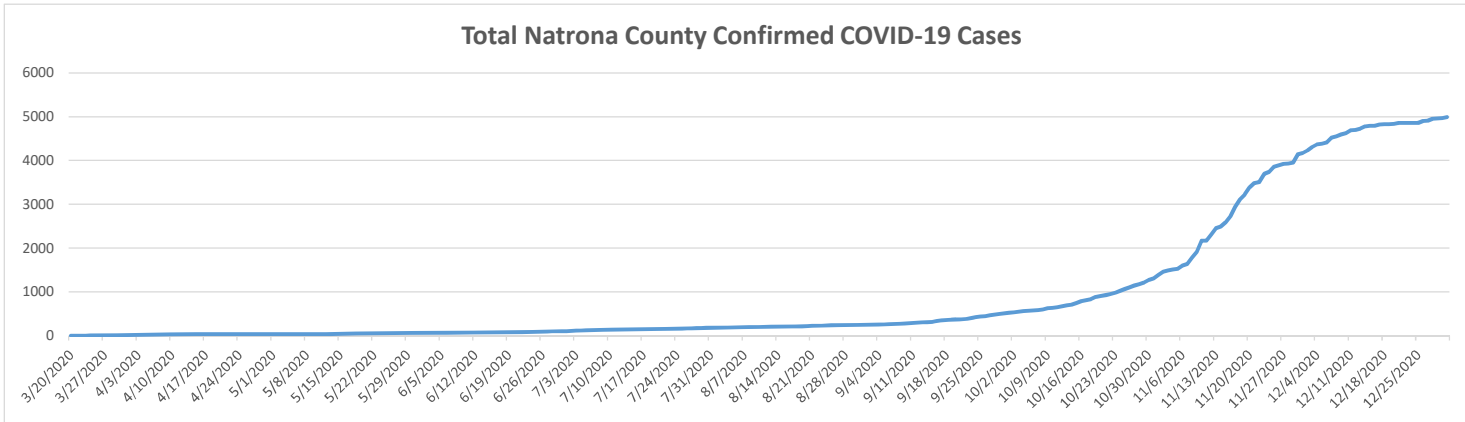
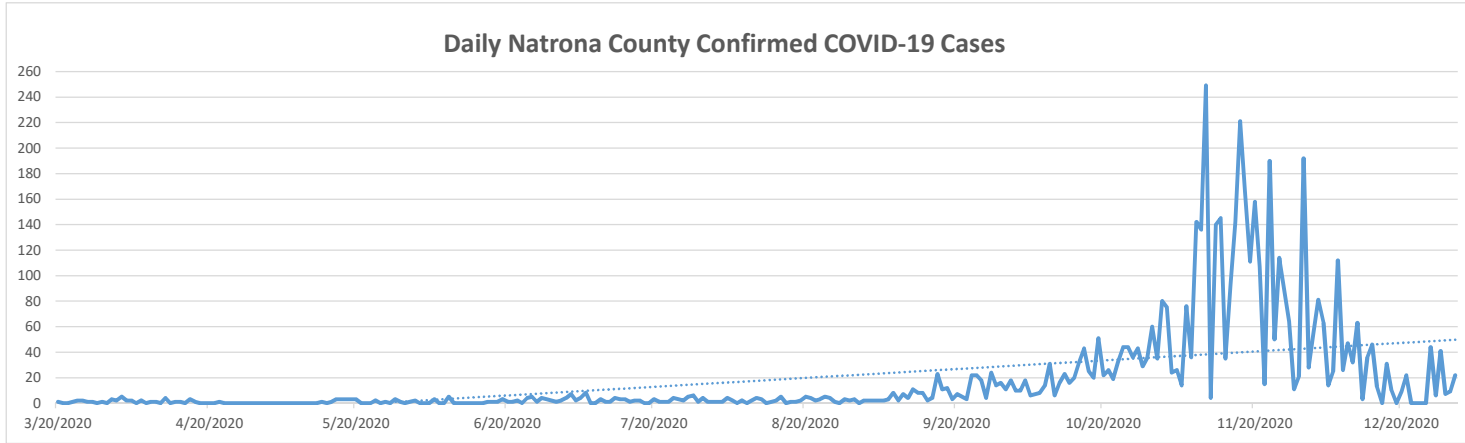
Limo Amendment			
Sign Code Revision			
Blood Borne Pathogens			
Capital Budget Review			March 9, 2021
Community Promotion Funding (Part 1)			March 9, 2021
Community Promotion Funding (Part 2)			March 23, 2021
Budget Review			May 17 & 19, 2021
Annexation of East Robertson Road Addition - Informational Update			Feb. 9, 2021

Future Regular Council Meeting Items:

Public Hearing Date: Liquor License Renewals for Licensing Period April 1, 2021 through March 31,			Feb. 16, 2021
Public Hearing Date: Annexation Compliance & 3rd Reading - Annexation/Zoning of the East Robertson Road Addition and 3489 South Robertson Road.			Feb. 16, 2021
Tentative Budget to Council (to be published in minutes)			May 11, 2021
Summary of Proposed Budget Submitted to Council (published in minutes)			June 1, 2021
Establish Public Hearing for City Budget for 6/15/21			June 1, 2021
Public Hearing: FY22 Budget Adoption/Action on Resolution/Publication			June 15, 2021

Retreat Items:

Economic Development and City Building Strategy



City Hall COVID Greeter Trends for November and December 2020

Average visitors per day in November: 61

Busiest weekday for customers in November: Monday (avg. 77 visitors)

Busiest single date in November: Monday, 11/30 – 110 visitors

Slowest single date in November: Thursday, 11/5 – 39 visitors

Visitors by Area in November:

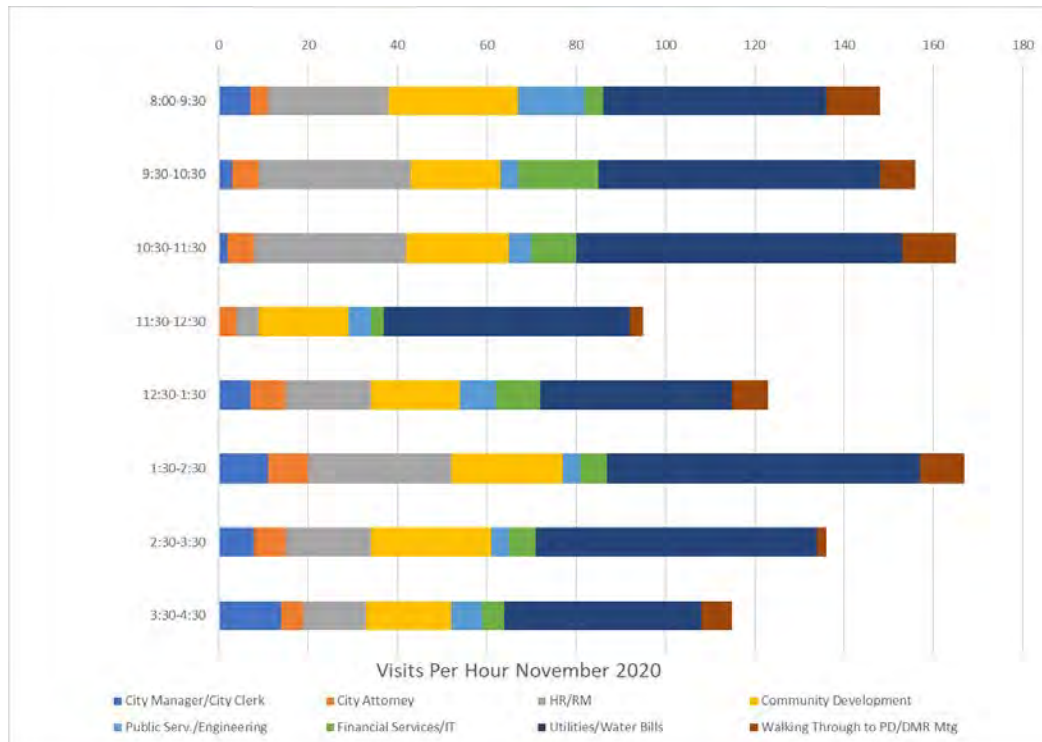
11/1/20-11/30/20	Total Visits	Avg Daily	Own Mask	City Mask	Refused Mask
City Manager/City Clerk	49	2.7	45	2	0
City Attorney	49	2.7	41	3	0
HR/RM/BAS	184	10.2	162	7	6
Community Development	183	10.2	142	19	11
Public Serv./Engineering	52	2.9	51	0	1
Financial Services/IT	62	3.4	62	0	0
Utilities/Water Bills	461	25.6	381	45	19
Walking Through to PD/DMR Mtgs	62	3.4	54	2	0
Totals	1102	61.2	938	78	37

*No mask use data reported for November 6

November mask refusal: 3.4%

*Mask use was aggressively promoted throughout November and a mask mandate went in effect on November 18. Masks are provided to customers who do not have their own. Clear face shields are provided to those who have a medical condition that keeps them from safely wearing cloth face covering.

Busiest monitored hour of the day in November: 1:30-2:30 p.m.



Average visitors per day in December: 61

Busiest weekday for customers in December: Tuesday (avg. 69 visitors)

Busiest single date in December: Wednesday, 12/2 – 80 visitors

Slowest single date in December: Thursday, 12/24 – 7 visitors

Visitors by Area in December:

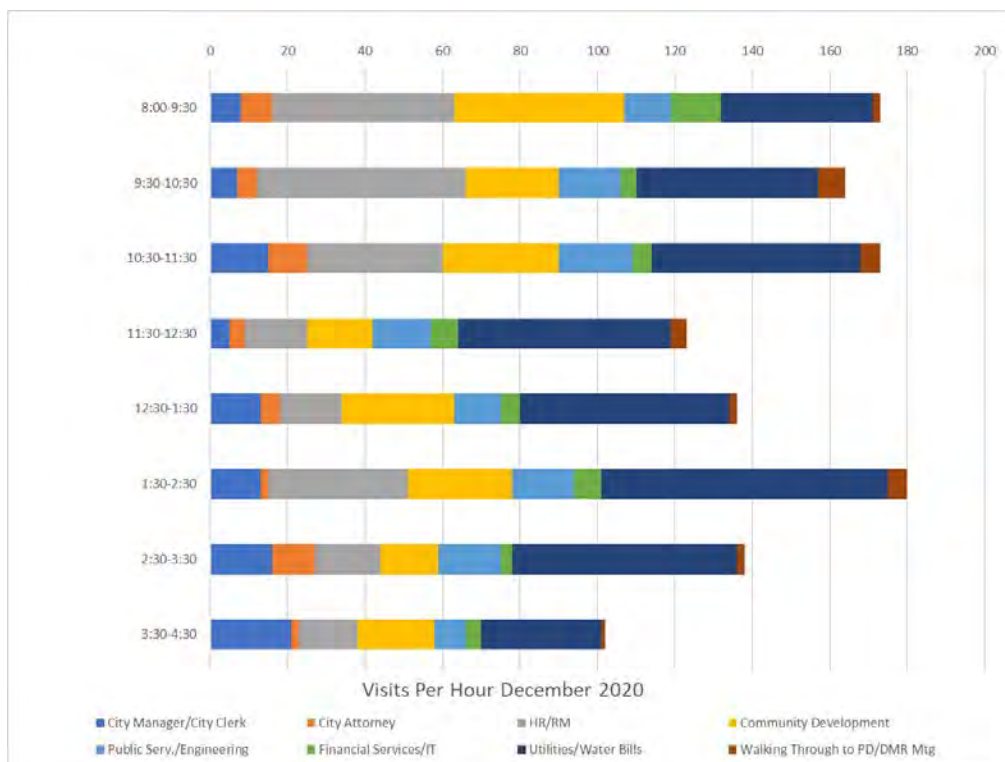
12/1/20-12/31/20	Total Visits	Avg Daily	Own Mask	City Mask	Refused Mask
City Manager/City Clerk	98	5	97	1	0
City Attorney	47	2	46	1	0
HR/RM/BAS	236	12	234	2	0
Community Development	206	11	200	6	0
Public Serv./Engineering	114	6	105	9	0
Financial Services/IT	48	2	48	0	0
Utilities/Water Bills	412	21	391	21	0
Walking Through to PD/DMR Mtgs	28	1	23	4	1
Totals	1189	61	1144	44	1

*No data captured for December 28 or 29 due to Greeter absence

December mask refusal: 0.08%.

Mask mandate went in effect on November 18. Masks are provided to customers who do not have their own. Clear face shields are provided to those who have a medical condition that keeps them from safely wearing cloth face covering.

Busiest monitored hour of the day in December: 1:30-2:30 p.m.





Casper Coronavirus Relief Leave (CCRL) Benefit

The City of Casper is independently offering up to 80-hours of paid sick leave to eligible City of Casper employees. The Federal law to grant temporary paid leave established under the Families First Coronavirus Response Act (FFCRA) expired on December 31, 2020*.

Casper Coronavirus Relief Leave (CCRL) will be available through April 30, 2021.

**Employees that used FFCRA leave hours in 2020 are not eligible for additional leave hours under this program. The maximum amount of FFCRA and CCRL combined, for any of the six reasons below, is 80-hours.*

Full-time employees are eligible to take up to 80-hours of paid leave for one of the following reasons:

1. The employee is subject to a Federal, State, or local quarantine or isolation order related to COVID-19.
2. The employee has been advised by the City of Casper or a health care provider to self-quarantine due to concerns related to COVID-19.
3. The employee is experiencing symptoms of COVID-19 and seeking a medical diagnosis.
4. The employee is caring for an individual who has been advised to self-quarantine or is experiencing symptoms of COVID-19.
5. The employee is caring for a son or daughter of such employee if the school or place of care of the son or daughter has been closed, or the child-care provider of such son or daughter is unavailable, due to COVID-19 precautions.
6. The employee is experiencing any other substantially similar condition specified by the Secretary of Health and Human Services in consultation with the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of Labor.

Part-time employees are eligible to take paid sick leave for one of the above reasons, but on a prorated basis. For purposes of the CCRL, a part-time employee is an employee who is normally scheduled to work fewer than 40-hours per week. Benefited hours available for use will be determined by calculating the employee's average daily hours worked over the most recent six (6) months.

An employee will need to submit a "Request for Casper Coronavirus Relief Leave" form, as soon as practical, to Human Resources to determine if he/she qualifies for leave related to reasons #2 through #6 above. If it is determined that an employee qualifies for CCRL, Human Resources will add the appropriate pay code for the qualifying dates/times to the employee's timecard. Employees and/or supervisors will need to maintain constant contact with Human Resources to ensure an accurate timecard. Failure to provide notice in a practical timeframe may result in the employee being absent without approved leave.

In the event of a local quarantine or isolation order (reason #1 above), Human Resources will add a CCRL bank to eligible employees. Supervisors will be responsible for communicating with Human Resources which employee's will be utilizing the CCRL or working remotely.

All employees are eligible for CCRL, regardless of how long they have worked for the City of Casper. However, the City may elect to exclude an employee who is an emergency responder (an employee who is necessary for services needed to limit the spread of COVID-19 i.e. Police, Fire-EMS, Public Tele-communicators, and Public Works personnel) from the application of CCRL. The City will allow CCRL to emergency responders under the circumstances in number #2 and #3.

Supervisors cannot require an employee to find someone to cover his/her hours as a condition for using CCRL.

Unused hours in an employee's FFCRA Paid Sick Leave bank will not be paid out upon a resignation, retirement, and/or termination in 2020. However, any unused FFCRA hours will be converted to CCRL hours and available for use on January 1, 2021.

If an employee starts to take CCRL for one or more of the reasons listed above, he/she must continue to take CCRL each day until either (1) the full amount of said CCRL has been exhausted or (2) the employee no longer has a qualifying reason for taking CCRL.

If any employee no longer has a qualifying reason to take said paid sick leave before the bank is exhausted, he/she may take any remaining paid sick leave hours at a later time (if another qualifying reason occurs) until April 30, 2021.

Any employee that has used said paid sick leave for reasons #2, #3, and/or #4 is subject to the Return to Work requirements listed in the City of Casper's Pandemic Response Plan.

Employees are not entitled to said paid sick leave due to lack of work and/or facility closures.

In the event of a Federal, State, or local quarantine or isolation, an employee is not entitled to said paid sick leave if remote work is available and the employee refuses said work. It is not considered "refusal to work" if an employee does not have internet access and/or the appropriate equipment required to perform his/her job remotely.

City of Casper Employee Coronavirus Relief Leave (CCRL) Paid Sick Leave Request Form

Effective January 1, 2021 through April 30, 2021, if you are unable to work, or telework, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, you may be eligible for paid sick leave through the City of Casper Employee Coronavirus Relief Leave (CCRL).

Full-time employees are eligible for up to 80-hours of paid sick leave for a qualifying reason. Part-time employees may be eligible to receive prorated hours based on **the employee's average daily hours worked over the most recent six (6) months**. Requests will be reviewed and eligibility determined per the **City's** CCRL policy. *Employees that used FFCRA leave hours in 2020 are not eligible for additional leave hours under this program. The maximum amount of FFCRA and CCRL combined, for any of the six reasons below, is 80-hours.* To request CCRL Paid Sick Leave, complete the following:

Employee Name (Please type or print): _____

Hire date (must have worked at least 30 days): _____

CCRL Paid Leave Request Start Date: _____ Anticipated Return to Work Date: _____

1. Please select the number that describes the reason you are not able to work relating to COVID-19:
 - 1) You are subject to a federal, state, or local quarantine or isolation order related to COVID-19;
 - 2) You have been advised by the City of Casper or a healthcare provider to self-quarantine due to concerns related to COVID-19;
 - 3) You are experiencing symptoms of COVID-19 and seeking a medical diagnosis;
 - 4) You are caring for an individual who has been advised to self-quarantine or is experiencing symptoms of COVID-19;
 - 5) You are caring for a young (not older than 18) son or daughter due to his/her school or place of care being closed, or the child-care provider of such son or daughter is unavailable, due to COVID-19 precautions);
 - 6) You are experiencing any other substantially similar condition specified by the Secretary of Health and Human Services in consultation with the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of Labor.

If you are unable to work but do not qualify for one of the six reasons above, contact Human Resources to discuss other possible options.

2. Have you verified with your supervisor that you are unable to work remotely (please select answer)?
Yes No
3. For Reasons 1-4, please **provide a copy of your quarantine or isolation order, a doctor's note**, or a copy of your test results. If you have not received written documentation at the time of your request, you may submit it when it is received. Please contact HR if you do not receive written documentation. For Reason 5, **please complete the section below the employee's signature line.**

Employee's Signature: _____

Reason 5) - Name of school or place of care that is unavailable: _____

I, (printed employee name) _____, represent that no other person will be providing care for my child (children) during the period for which I'm requesting CCRL Paid Leave (if applicable for reason for leave request).

Employee's Signature _____

Please scan/email completed form (Title your subject line: Confidential Personnel) to bnelson@casperwy.gov no later than the end of the first day the employee will be taking leave

HR/RM Use only: _____ Date Approved or
HR/RM Representative: _____ Rejected (if rejected reason is provided):

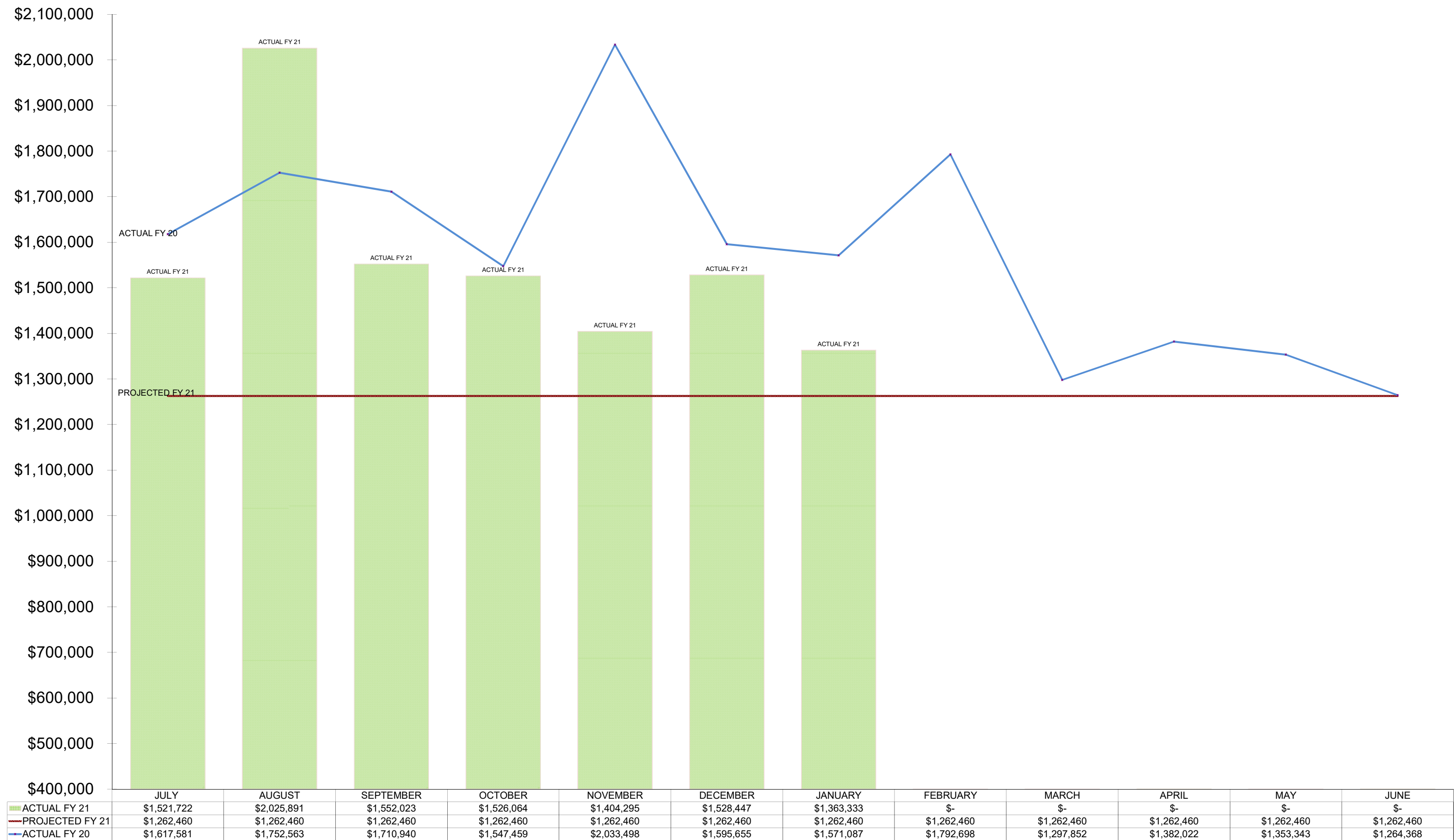
Entered in Time Keeping system by: _____ Date: _____

City of Casper
Optional 1% and State Shared Sales Tax Receipts
58.3% of Fiscal Year 2021 has Lapsed

Below is the optional Sales tax report for FY21 we are currently at 58.3% of the budget year.
 General Fund is up 23.59% from projected year to date which is at 72.09% of budget.
 1%16 is up 26.08% from projected year to date which is at 73.55% of budget.

State Shared Sales Tax					
	Date	Amount	Amount	Percent of Annual	
	Received	Received	Budgeted	Budget	
		Actual-Budget			
FY 2020 General Fund	7/6/2020	\$ 1,521,722	\$ 1,262,460	\$ 259,263	10.04%
	8/10/2020	2,025,891	1,262,460	763,431	23.42%
	9/9/2020	1,552,023	1,262,460	289,563	33.66%
	10/6/2020	1,526,064	1,262,460	263,604	43.74%
	11/5/2020	1,404,295	1,262,460	141,835	53.00%
	12/4/2020	1,528,447	1,262,460	265,987	63.09%
	1/7/2021	1,363,333	1,262,460	100,873	72.09%
	Feb		1,262,460		
	Mar		1,262,460		
	Apr		1,262,460		
	May		1,262,460		
	Jun		1,262,460		
	Total FY 2021		\$ 10,921,776	\$ 15,149,519	\$ 2,084,556
FY 2020 1%16			Optional 1% Tax		
	7/6/2020	\$ 1,265,670	\$ 1,033,333	232,336	10.21%
	8/10/2020	1,677,982	1,033,333	644,649	23.74%
	9/9/2020	1,299,470	1,033,333	266,136	34.22%
	10/6/2020	1,282,918	1,033,333	249,585	44.56%
	11/5/2020	1,184,279	1,033,333	150,946	54.12%
	12/4/2020	1,272,486	1,033,333	239,152	64.38%
	1/7/2021	1,136,779	1,033,333	103,446	73.55%
	Feb		1,033,333		
	Mar		1,033,333		
	Apr		1,033,333		
	May		1,033,333		
	Jun		1,033,333		
Total FY 2021	\$ 9,119,583	\$ 12,400,000	\$ 1,886,250		
Total	\$ 20,041,359	\$ 27,549,519	\$ 3,970,806		

Sales Tax FY 2021 Versus Projection and Prior Year



	ACTUAL FY 20	PROJECTED FY 21	ACTUAL FY 21
YTD TOTAL	\$ 11,828,782	\$ 8,837,219	\$ 10,921,775
YTD VARIANCE			\$ 2,084,556
			% Difference
CHANGE FROM FY21 PROJECTED TO FY21 ACTUAL-SAME MONTH			7.99%
CHANGE FROM FY21 PROJECTED TO FY21 ACTUAL-YEAR TO DATE			23.59%
CHANGE FROM FY20 ACTUAL TO FY21 ACTUAL-SAME MONTH			-13.22%
CHANGE FROM FY20 ACTUAL TO FY21 ACTUAL-YEAR TO DATE			-7.67%
			In Dollars
CHANGE FROM FY21 PROJECTED TO FY21 ACTUAL-SAME MONTH			\$265,987
CHANGE FROM FY21 PROJECTED TO FY21 ACTUAL-YEAR TO DATE			\$2,084,556
CHANGE FROM FY20 ACTUAL TO FY21 ACTUAL-SAME MONTH			-\$207,754
CHANGE FROM FY20 ACTUAL TO FY21 ACTUAL-YEAR TO DATE			-\$907,007

WYOMING ASSOCIATION OF MUNICIPALITIES
LEGISLATIVE UPDATE
LEGISLATIVE INTERIM UPDATE

The purpose of this document is provide the WAM membership with an update on legislative activities since the 65th Wyoming Legislature adjourned on March 13, 2020.

During the interim, the joint committees have been working. In addition to working on Covid issues, they developed a number of committee-sponsored bills. The Legislature's Management Council met on November 24th to discuss the upcoming general session and to make committee assignments. The 66th General Session will convene on January 12 at noon.

In addition to the interim Committee meetings, the Legislature held a special session on May 15th and 16th to consider distribution of the \$1.25 billion the State received in CARES funding. The Legislature based three bills that set forth broad guidelines for how these funds were to be used. These bills gave the Governor board powers and authority to disburse these funds.

LEADERSHIP AND COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

Also, in November the legislature elected leadership and finalized committee assignments. The following are the proposed legislative leaders. They will need to be confirmed by their respective bodies when they convene next January. Committee assignments can be found via the hyperlinks below.

Senate

President - Senator Dan Dockstader, Senate District 16 (Afton)
Majority Floor Leader - Senator Oden Driskill, Senate District 01 (Devils Tower)
Vice President - Senator Larry Hicks, Senate District 11 (Baggs)
Minority Floor Leader - Senator Chris Rothfuss, Senate District 09 (Laramie)
Minority Whip - Senator Mike Gierau, Senate District 17 (Jackson)

[Senate Committee Assignments](#)

House of Representatives

Speaker - Representative Eric Barlow, House District 03 (Gillette)
Majority Floor Leader - Representative Albert Sommers, House District 20 (Pinedale)
Speaker Pro Tempore - Representative Mike Greear, House District 27 (Worland)
Majority Whip - Representative Jared Olsen, House District 11 (Cheyenne)
Minority Floor Leader - Representative Cathy Connolly, House District 13 (Laramie)
Minority Whip - Representative Andi Clifford, House District 33 (Riverton)
Minority Caucus Chairman - Representative Mike Yin, House District 16 (Jackson)

[House Committee Assignments](#)

INTERIM COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES

Since the 65th adjourned last March, the Interim Committees have been active. Most of these meetings occurred via mostly Zoom, but a handful included in person testimony. A good portion of the early meetings dealt with addressing Covid impacts and the

distribution of Wyoming's CAREs funding. After addressing Covid bills, each of the committees considered non covid bills and other legislation. A summary of committee activities and action that are relevant to cities and towns are listed below.

Judiciary Committee

The Judiciary Committee met four times for a total of seven days. The Committee sponsored several bills that affect WAM members. These include:

21LSO-0123 v0.2 – Public Meetings for Executive Session for Security Planning

This bill allows City Councils, County Commissioners and School District Trustees to discuss security planning in executive sessions. The bill can be found at

<https://wyoleg.gov/InterimCommittee/2020/01-2020102621LSO-0213v0.2.pdf>

21LSO-0163 v0.6 – Public Records – Personal Files

This bill clarifies the right of inspection for personnel files and authorizes the inspection of certain performance-related data for specified public employees defined in the act.

The bill is found at <https://wyoleg.gov/InterimCommittee/2020/01-2020102621LSO-0163v0.6.pdf>

SF 0006 – Public Works Contracting Requirements and Amendments

This bill requires the adoption of prequalification requirements, allows for the use of equivalent materials or equipment in public works, and prohibits unbalanced unit bid prices. The committee discussed that WYDOT would prequalify contractors for horizontal construction and the State Construction Department would prequalify contractors for vertical construction. Essentially any contractor who is prequalified by the state would be able to bid a municipal job. The bill can be found at

<https://wyoleg.gov/Legislation/2021/SF0006>

21 LSO-0060 v0.4 – Ethics and Disclosure Act Amendments

This bill amends and the definitions and procedures of the Ethics and Disclosure Act. It expands the scope of the Act to include local governmental entities, the judicial branch and additional state employees. The bill can be found at

<https://wyoleg.gov/InterimCommittee/2020/01-2020102621LSO-0060v0.4.pdf>

Corporations Committee

The Corporations Committee met three times for a total of seven days during the interim. In addition to the Committee sponsored bills listed below; WAM was able to defeat the Municipal Services Recovery Act, which would have prohibited cities from holding landlords accountable for water and sewer bills on their rental units. The Committee sponsored bills include:

21LSO-0041 v0.7 – Alcoholic Beverage Licensing and Permitting

This bill slightly modifies the manner in which liquor licenses are regulated. Specifically, it eliminates the need for applications to be posted and modifies the description of “dispensing room” for restaurant liquor licenses. The complete bill can be found at

<https://wyoleg.gov/Legislation/2021/HB0013>.

21 LSO-0183 v0.6 – Cities and Towns On-Line Postings

This bill would eliminate the requirement for cities, towns and counties to publish meeting minutes in the official newspaper of the city or town. If passed, this bill would require that meeting minutes and the salary list be posted on the city or town's official website. This has long been a WAM priority and we were pleased to get it out of the committee. It is being strongly contested by the Wyoming Press Association and will be a hard fight on the floor. The bill can be found at <https://wyoleg.gov/InterimCommittee/2020/07-2020110921LSO-0183v0.6.pdf>

HB14 – Rights of Way along Public Rights of Way

This bill establishes time requirements for the processing and approving of easements and rights of way for communication infrastructure. The bill may be found at <https://wyoleg.gov/Legislation/2021/HB0014>.

Travel, Tourism and Wildlife (TRW) Committee

The Travel, Tourism and Wildlife Committee (TRW) met four times for a total of six days during the interim. While they dealt with a number of important issues such as Covid relief for the tourism sector and state parks, the most relevant actions for the WAM Membership involved modifications to the gaming statutes.

Joint Appropriations Committee

The JAC met 6 times for a total of 16 days over the interim. On December 18th, the completed 10 full days where they reviewed the Governor's recommendations for expenditure reductions. While there are remain differences between House Appropriations and Senate Appropriations regarding education funding, the Joint JAC reduced general fund expenditures.

As you may recall, Governor Gordon recommended a reduction to Direct Distribution of 10% (\$10,500,000). However, because this reduction would occur in 2nd year of the biennium, it would be effectively be a 20% reduction. The JAC did not accept the Governor's recommendation and reduced Direct Distribution by 5%. Thanks to all the local elected officials who contacted JAC members to get this budget cut reduced. LSO will distribute the funding break out by city or town in the next few weeks.

Although it was not discussed, it will likely be a 10% reduction in subsequent bienniums.

Revenue Committee

The Revenue Committee met four times for a total of eight days during the interim. The committee considered a number of bills that would raise revenue. These included a state income tax (for those with incomes in excess of \$300,000), Corporate Income Tax (for out of state companies), Real Estate Transfer Tax, Wind Energy Tax, and a number of others. Most of these bills were soundly defeated. However, the Committee agreed to sponsor two revenue bills, a fuel tax increase and a tobacco tax increase.

21 LSO-038 Tobacco Tax

This bill increases the state excise tax on cigarettes by \$.24 per pack and moist snuff tobacco by \$.12 per ounce. The bill passed and will be a committee sponsored bill. The bill may be found at <https://wyoleg.gov/InterimCommittee/2020/03-2020121721LSO-0138v0.4.pdf>.

LSO21-0139 v0.3 Fuel Tax

This bill would increase the tax on gasoline and diesel fuel from .24 to .33. Most of these funds would go to WYDOT and be used for road maintenance. The local share back to cities, towns and counties would remain constant. The complete bill may be found at <https://wyoleg.gov/InterimCommittee/2020/03-2020111921LSO-0139v0.3.pdf> Cities and towns are estimated to receive an additional \$5.8 million for street and road maintenance.

Gaming

Wyoming Gaming Commission Director Charles Moore and Department of Revenue Director Dan Noble presented several gaming updates. For a full presentation and complete detail of this issue, please click the links below:

- [Wyoming Gaming Commission Study](#)
- [Wyoming Gaming Commission Presentation](#)
- [Gaming Consolidation Study](#)

Transportation, Highways and Military Affairs Committee

The Transportation, Highways and Military Affairs Committee met four times for a total of seven days during the interim. While they sponsored a number of bills, there were no bills that directly affected cities and towns. They did, however, discuss two issues that will likely affect cities and towns in the not to distance future. These include Roadway User Charge (RUC) and WyoLink.

A substantial portion roadway maintenance for WYDOT, cities, towns and counties and funded by a .24 cent fuel tax. Because new vehicles are more fuel efficient and therefore use less fuel, they pay less fuel tax. Electric vehicles do not use fuel and therefore pay no fuel tax at all. Even with anticipated increases in fuel tax rates, this revenue source will not be able to provide the funds necessary to fund road maintenance.

WYDOT has begun to explore moving away from fuel tax to a concept called Roadway User Charge (RUC). This concept involved a charge for miles traveled by vehicles. While technically challenging WYDOT believes it will be preferable method for funding highway maintenance.

Another issue the Transportation Committee discussed but no legislation was proposed was funding of the WyoLink system. The Committee discussed the possibility of requiring cities, towns and counties to pay for their usage of the WyoLink system, but passed no legislation requiring it.

GENERAL SESSION

The 66th General Session of the Wyoming Legislature will convene on Tuesday, January 12, 2021 at noon. Pursuant to the Wyoming Constitution, the legislature has 40 days to conduct its business. There has been much discussion about the schedule (whether the session be postponed until spring); whether to meet in person or via zoom and if the session is shortened and whether to utilize a mirrored bill process.

Although the schedule and format for the general session cannot be finalized until the new legislature is sworn in, the most recent talk among legislators is to convene on January 12th, hear the governor's speech appoint the leadership and decide on a schedule for the remainder of session. They will also assign bills to the committees.

There is would a 10 day zoom session at the end of January early February. Between Jan 12th and the 10-day session the committees will hold hearings and take testimony.

When they reconvene in late January, they will use a mirror bill process to each of the bodies. The balance of days would likely be allocated in May. Having said this, there is strong push from some legislators who want to hold a full session in person in January. We do not think this will happen but with the legislature you never know.

In the meantime, committee bill are being finalize and prefiled. To see the most recent list of prefiled bills go to <https://wyoleg.gov/Legislation/2021>.

If you have questions or need more information about interim bills or the upcoming session, please contact Dave, Bob, or Justin.

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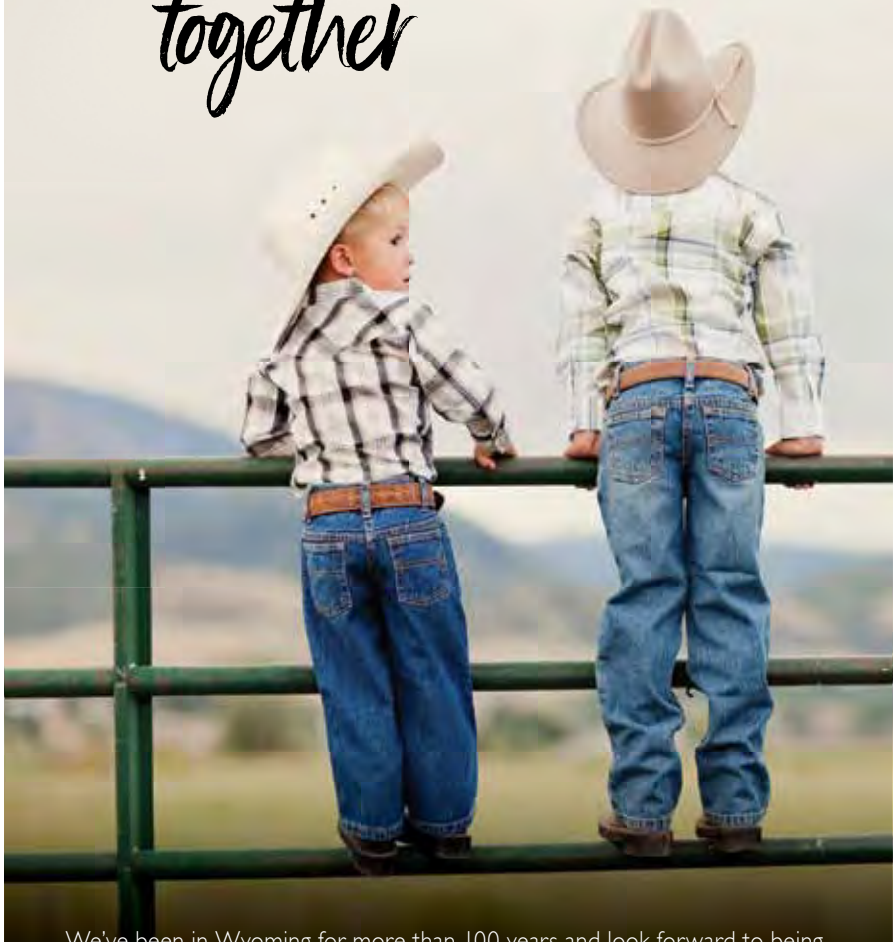
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PREFACE

This directory provides information on each of Wyoming's incorporated communities, including a current listing of elected officials and key personnel. In addition, the directory includes a listing of Wyoming's Congressional and State Elected Officials, State Agencies, Wyoming County Commissioners, and a listing of WAM's Sponsors and Supporters.

Elections are held in May and November, and the officials listed here are current as of January 2020. As election dates vary, please know the listing of officials and staff will change during the course of the year. We appreciate the assistance of our members who went to great lengths to assure the information provided in this directory is correct.



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ABOUT WAM

After operating in several organizational forms since 1928, the Wyoming Association of Municipalities (WAM) was incorporated in 1967 as a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing and serving Wyoming's cities and towns. Every Wyoming citizen relies on quality services and facilities provided by cities and towns. This is especially true as 69 percent of Wyoming's population lives in a municipality.

WAM's mission is to advocate for cities' and towns' common interest and provide educational opportunities for WAM members.

WAM is governed by a Board of Directors composed of mayors, council members, and representatives from Great Open Spaces City Management Association (GOSCMA), Wyoming Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers (WAMCAT) and Leadership Training Services (LTS).

WAM OBJECTIVES:

- **ADVOCATE** for Wyoming's cities' and towns' municipal interests regarding both state and federal legislation.
- Provide **TRAINING** opportunities to municipal officials and staff through the Local Government Leadership Program, which assists Wyoming communities with fundamental training.
- **COMMUNICATE** all things related to municipal governance, training, outreach and advocacy. Contact WAM to discover all the ways it keeps its members and stakeholders informed.

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Hailey Morton Levinson, Council Member ----- Jackson

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Pete Rust, Mayor ----- Green River

Gary Waldner, Council Member ----- Wamsutter

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Kathy Lenz, WAMCAT ----- Sundance

Scott Madsen, LTSC ----- Buffalo

PAST PRESIDENTS

Susan Juskcha, Mayor ----- Glendo

Paul Brooks, Mayor ----- Sundance

WAM COMMITTEES

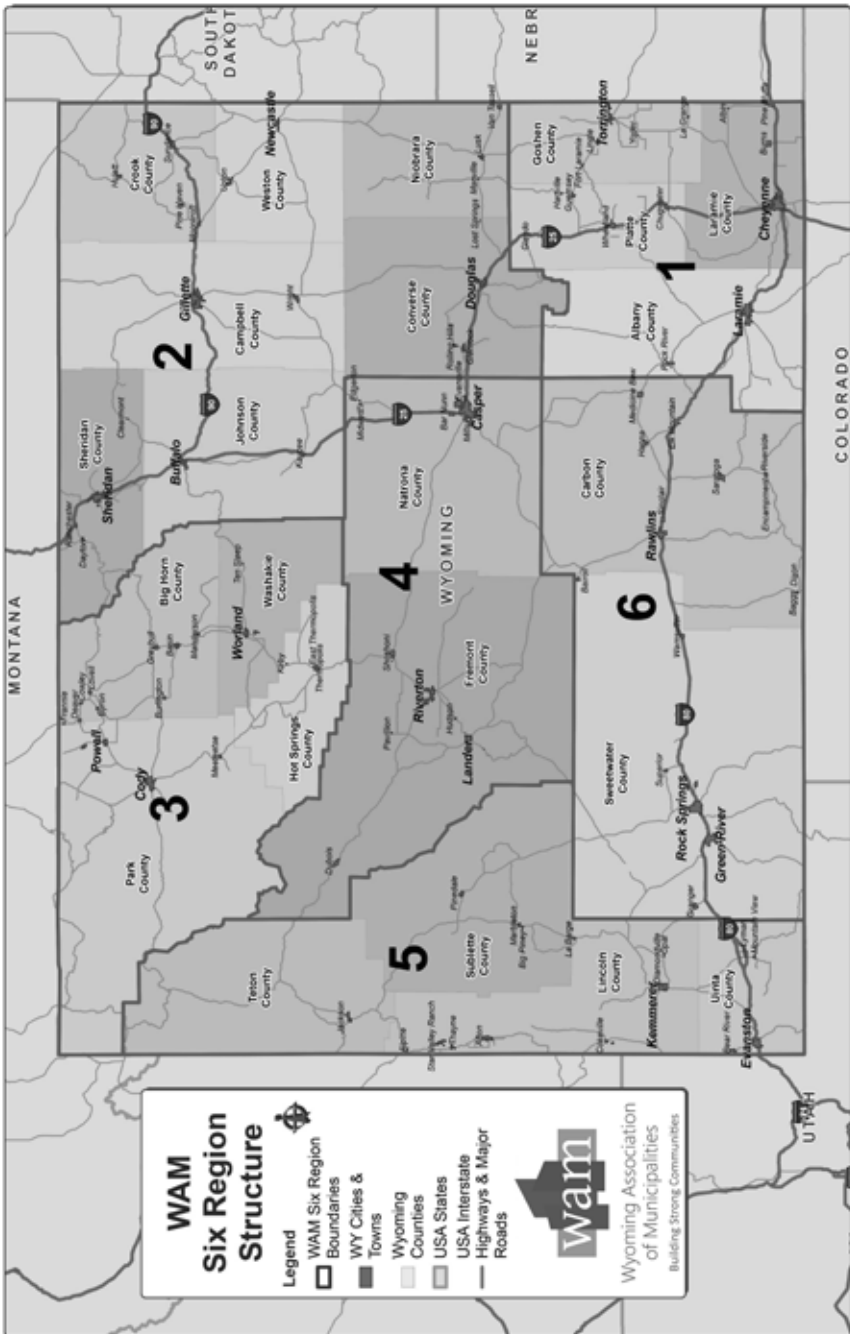
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Scott Dellinger, WAM President.....	Mountain View
Matt Hall, WAM Vice President.....	Cody
Kelly Krakow, Region I Representative.....	Ablin
Rene Kemper, Region II Representative	Douglas
Ernie Beckley, Region III Representative	Ten Sleep
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Hailey Morton Levinson, Region V Representative ...	Jackson
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Kathy Lenz, WAMCAT Representative	Sundance
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WAM REGION MAP



MUNICIPALITIES BY REGION

REGION I

Albin
Burns
Cheyenne*
Chugwater
Fort Laramie
Glendo
Guernsey
Hartville
LaGrange
Laramie*
Lingle
Pine Bluffs
Rock River
Torrington*
Wheatland
Yoder

REGION II

Buffalo
Clearmont
Dayton
Douglas*
Gillette*
Glenrock
Hulett
Kaycee
Lost Springs
Lusk
Manville
Moorcroft
Newcastle*
Pine Haven
Ranchester
Rolling Hills
Sheridan*
Sundance
Upton
Van Tassell
Wright

REGION III

Basin
Burlington
Byron
Cody*
Cowley
Deaver
East Thermopolis
Frannie
Greybull
Kirby
Lovell
Manderson
Meeteetse
Powell*
Ten Sleep
Thermopolis
Worland*

REGION IV

Bar Nunn
Casper*
Dubois
Edgerton
Evansville
Hudson
Lander*
Midwest
Pavillion
Riverton*
Shoshoni

REGION V

Afton
Alpine
Bear River
Big Piney
Cokeville
Diamondville
Evanston*
Jackson*
Kemmerer*
LaBarge
Lyman
Marbleton
Mountain View
Opal
Pinedale
Star Valley Ranch
Thayne

REGION VI

Baggs
Bairoil
Dixon
Elk Mountain
Encampment
Granger
Green River*
Hanna
Medicine Bow
Rawlins*
Riverside
Saratoga
Sinclair
Superior
Wamsutter

First class cities are indicated by an *

MUNICIPALITIES BY POPULATION

Lost Springs..... 4	Sinclair..... 397	Saratoga..... 1,623
Van Tassell..... 14	Rolling Hills..... 406	Wright..... 1,733
Riverside..... 53	Baggs..... 418	Greybull..... 1,856
Hartville..... 61	Hulett..... 419	Pinedale..... 1,878
Kirby..... 87	Encampment..... 427	Afton..... 2,006
Manville..... 88	LaGrange..... 444	Lyman..... 2,065
Dixon..... 95	Hudson..... 448	Lovell..... 2,386
Bairoil..... 98	Lingle..... 462	Glenrock..... 2,554
Opal..... 106	Wamsutter..... 478	Kemmerer..... 2,734
Manderson..... 116	Bear River..... 513	Bar Nunn..... 2,761
Granger..... 131	Big Piney..... 524	Thermopolis..... 2,850
Clearmont..... 150	Pine Haven..... 527	Evansville..... 2,934
Yoder..... 156	Cokeville..... 548	Newcastle..... 3,402
Frannie..... 158	LaBarge..... 561	Wheatland..... 3,553
Deaver..... 185	Byron..... 612	Mills..... 3,915
Elk Mountain..... 186	Shoshoni..... 649	Buffalo..... 4,573
Edgerton..... 201	Diamondville..... 754	Worland..... 5,075
Chugwater..... 202	Cowley..... 755	Douglas..... 6,273
Glendo..... 205	Hanna..... 774	Powell..... 6,310
Albin..... 208	Dayton..... 822	Torrington..... 6,701
Fort Laramie..... 232	Alpine..... 878	Lander..... 7,503
Pavillion..... 232	Dubois..... 968	Rawlins..... 8,658
E. Thermopolis... 243	Ranchester..... 1,006	Cody..... 9,828
Rock River..... 252	Moorcroft..... 1,062	Jackson..... 10,429
Ten Sleep..... 254	Upton..... 1,064	Riverton..... 10,996
Medicine Bow.... 261	Marbleton..... 1,111	Evanston..... 11,704
Kaycee..... 274	Guernsey..... 1,148	Green River... 11,978
Burns..... 309	Pine Bluffs..... 1,169	Sheridan..... 17,849
Superior..... 317	Mnt. View..... 1,240	Rock Springs. 23,082
Meeteetse..... 330	Sundance..... 1,274	Gillette..... 31,903
Burlington..... 339	Basin..... 1,292	Laramie..... 32,473
Thayne..... 382	Lusk..... 1,541	Casper..... 57,461
Midwest..... 390	StarValleyRanch.1,597	Cheyenne..... 63,957

***The population figures shown in this directory are from the July 2018 estimated population report (the most recent report) provided by the Wyoming Department of Administration & Information Economic Analysis Division.**

MUNICIPALITIES BY COUNTY

<u>ALBANY(5)</u>	Sundance*	Ranch	<u>SWEETWATER</u>
Laramie*	<u>FREMONT(10)</u>	Thayne	(4)
Rock River	Dubois	<u>NATRONA (1)</u>	Bairoil
<u>BIG HORN(9)</u>	Hudson	Bar Nunn	Granger
Basin*	Lander*	Casper*	Green River*
Burlington	Pavillion	Edgerton	Rock Springs
Byron	Riverton	Evansville	Superior
Cowley	Shoshoni	Midwest	Wamsutter
Deaver	<u>GOSHEN(7)</u>	Mills	<u>TETON (22)</u>
Frannie	Fort Laramie	<u>NIOBRARA</u>	Jackson*
Greybull	LaGrange	(14)	<u>UINTA (19)</u>
Lovell	Lingle	Lusk*	Bear River
Manderson	Torrington*	Manville	Evanston*
<u>CAMPBELL(17)</u>	Yoder	Van Tassell	Lyman
Gillette*	<u>HOT</u>	<u>PARK (11)</u>	Mountain View
Wright	<u>SPRINGS(15)</u>	Cody*	<u>WASHAKIE (20)</u>
<u>CARBON(6)</u>	East	Meeteetse	Ten Sleep
Baggs	Thermopolis	Powell	Worland*
Dixon	Kirby	<u>PLATTE (8)</u>	<u>WESTON (21)</u>
Elk Mountain	Thermopolis*	Chugwater	Newcastle*
Encampment	<u>JOHNSON(16)</u>	Glendo	Upton
Hanna	Buffalo*	Guernsey	
Medicine Bow	Kaycee	Hartville	
Rawlins*	<u>LARAMIE(2)</u>	Wheatland*	
Riverside	Albin	<u>SHERIDAN (3)</u>	
Saratoga	Burns	Clearmont	
Sinclair	Cheyenne*	Dayton	
<u>CONVERSE</u>	Pine Bluffs	Ranchester	
(13)	<u>LINCOLN(12)</u>	Sheridan*	
Douglas*	Afton	<u>SUBLETTE (23)</u>	
Glenrock	Alpine	Big Piney	
Lost Springs	Cokeville	Marbleton	
Rolling Hills	Diamondville	Pinedale*	
<u>CROOK (18)</u>	Kemmerer*		
Hulett	LaBarge		
Moorcroft	Opal		
Pine Haven	Star Valley		

County Seats are indicated by an*

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Election Schedule indicated by:

ME=May, even numbered years

MO=May, odd numbered years

General Election

Population:

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County:	Lincoln
WAM Region:	V
Meeting:	2nd Tuesday, 5 PM
Form of Gov't:	Mayor Council
Election:	General Election
Business Hours:	8-5 M-F
Employees:	15
Incorporation Date:	Apr. 24, 1902

Elected Officials

- Mayor J.C. Inskeep (22)
- Council Member Will Wilkes (22)
- Council Member Tom Davis (20)
- Council Member Abby Johnson (20)
- Council Member Barbara Sessions (22)

Key Personnel

Administrator	Violet Sanderson
Clerk	Lisa Hokanson
Treasurer	Sadie Philly
Police Chief	Jason Romberg
Fire Chief	Dennis McDonald
Attorney	Dale Cottam
Municipal Judge	Rod Jensen
Airport Manager	Rick Sessions
Planning & Zoning	David Dory
Public Works	Joshua Peavler
Water/Wastewater	Larry Lancaster

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Population: 208
County: Laramie
WAM Region: I
Meeting: 2nd Thursday
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: MO 2nd Tuesday
Business Hours: 9-5 M-F
Employees: 1 FT, 3 PT
Incorporation Date: Oct. 14, 1930

Elected Officials

Mayor Kelly Krakow (21)
Council Member Bob Anderson (23)
Council Member Kelley Kriz (21)
Council Member Katherine Russell (21)
Council Member Jeremiah Johnson (23)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Jillian Kriz
Assistant to Mayor Bob Anderson
Fire Chief Lee Peterson
Attorney Alex Davison
Community Dir. Kayla Krakow
Public Works Dir. Aaron Anderson

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Population: 878
County: Lincoln
WAM Region: V
Meeting: 3rd Tues. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-Th
8- 2 F
Employees: 7
Incorporation Date: Feb. 20, 1989

Elected Officials

Mayor Kennis Lutz (22)
Council Member Jeremiah Larsen (22)
Council Member Justin Fritz (22)
Council Member Adam Farnsworth (20)
Council Member Rob LaPier (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Sharon Backus
Deputy Clerk Christine Wagner
Fire Chief Michael Vogt
Attorney James Sanderson
Planning/Zoning Rex Doornbos

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Population: 418

County: Carbon

WAM Region: VI

Meeting: 2nd & 4th Tue. 7 PM

Form of Gov't: Mayor Council

Election: General Election

Business Hours: 8-4 M-F

Employees: 6

Incorporation Date: Aug. 27, 1910

Elected Officials

Mayor AnnaMarie Waldron (22)

Council Member Nathan Habel (20)

Council Member Shan D. Ferguson (22)

Council Member Jared Wille (20)

Council Member Dan Cheatham (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer

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Fire Chief

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Attorney

Tom Thompson

Public Works Dir.

Alyssa VanNorman

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Population: 98

County: Sweetwater

WAM Region: VI

Meeting: 1st & 3rd Wed. 7 PM

Form of Gov't: Mayor Council

Election: MO 2nd Tuesday

Business Hours: 9-3 M-F

Employees: 7

Incorporation Date: Jun. 10, 1980

Elected Officials

Mayor Sue Ann Rigano (21)

Council Member Lowell Clawson (21)

Council Member Debbra Morgan (21)

Council Member Dana Clawson (19)

Council Member Gust Hatanelas (19)

Key Personnel

Clerk

Ashley Jones

Attorney

Mike Roberts

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Daniel Massey

Engineer

Tom Pilch

Water/Wastewater

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Anthony

Armstrong

Fire Chief

Dean Martin

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Population: 2,761
County: Natrona
WAM Region: IV
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Tue. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 7:30-5 M-F
Employees: 7
Incorporation Date: Feb. 4, 1982

Elected Officials

Mayor Patrick Ford (22)
Council Member Peter Boyer (20)
Council Member Steven Clark (20)
Council Member Robert Hoover (22)
Council Member Vacant (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Carisa Hensley
Deputy Clerk Mary Pearson
Fire Chief Robert Hoover
Attorney Amy Taheri
Municipal Judge Phillip Wolf
Public Works Dir. Paul Watson
Engineer Ray Catellier
Planning/Zoning Gary Geiger

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Population: 1,292
County: Big Horn
WAM Region: III
Meeting: 2nd Tues. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Elections
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 13
Incorporation Date: Aug. 6, 1902

Elected Officials

Mayor CJ Duncan (22)
Council Member Brent Godfrey (22)
Council Member Stuart Desrosier (20)
Council Member Joseph Keele (22)
Council Member Carl Olson (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Deaun Tigner
Deputy Clerk Tracy Harper
Police Chief Chris Kampbell
Fire Chief Brent Godfrey
Attorney Kent Richins
Municipal Judge Georgia Hunt
Engineer Jesse Frisbee
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Population:	513
County:	Unita
WAM Region:	V
Meeting:	2nd Tues. 6:00 PM
Form of Gov't:	Mayor Council
Election:	General Election
Business Hours:	8-4 M-F
Employees:	3
Incorporation Date:	Jun. 1, 2001

Elected Officials

Mayor Troy Nolan (20)
Council Member Margaret Huggins (22)
Council Member Jennifer McMurturey (20)
Council Member Lance Norris (20)
Council Member Brian Stokes (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer	Barb Couture
Attorney	Mark Harris
Public Works Dir.	Dave Dasher
Planning/Zoning	Troy Nolan

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Population:	524
County:	Sublette
WAM Region:	V
Meeting:	3rd Tues. 6 PM
Form of Gov't:	Mayor Council
Election:	MO 2nd Tues.
Business Hours:	7-4 M-F
Employees:	4
Incorporation Date:	July 5, 1913

Elected Officials

Mayor Tyler Maxfield (23)
Council Member Scott Scherbel (21)
Council Member Michelle Hymas (21)
Council Member Sherri Redden (23)
Council Member Stafford E. Polk IV (23)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer	Kristi Gray
Deputy Clerk	Linda Morton
Attorney	Scott Sargent
Municipal Judge	Ruth Neely
Planning & Zoning	Greg Eiden
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Population:	4,573
County:	Johnson
WAM Region:	II
Meeting:	1st & 3rd Tue. 5 PM
Form of Gov't:	Mayor Council
Election:	General Election
Business Hours:	8-5 M-F
Employees:	53
Incorporation Date:	Mar. 3, 1884

Elected Officials

Mayor Shane Schrader (22)
 Council Member Dan Hart (22)
 Council Member Wes Haskins (22)
 Council Member Travis Lawrence (20)
 Council Member Scott Madsen (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer	Julie Silbernagel
Police Chief	Jason Carder
Fire Chief	Clarence Gammon III
Attorney	Ben Kirven
Public Works Dir.	Les Hook

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County:	Big Horn
WAM Region:	III
Meeting:	2nd Tues. 6:30 PM
Form of Gov't:	Mayor Council
Election:	General Election
Business Hours:	8-Noon M-F
Incorporation Date:	Jan. 25, 1984

Elected Officials

Mayor Gerald (Jerry) George (22)
 Council Member Don Hibbert (20)
 Council Member Jenny Booth (20)
 Council Member Gary Brunko (22)
 Council Member Cortney Allen (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer	Mallory Owen
Attorney	Kent Richins
Municipal Judge	Georgia Hunt
Public Works Dir.	Lee Allen

BURNS

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Population:	309
County:	Laramie
WAM Region:	I
Meeting:	4th Mon. 5:30 PM
Form of Gov't:	Mayor Council
Election:	MO 2nd Tue.
Business Hours:	7:30-4 M-Th
Employees:	2
Incorporation Date:	Sept. 1917

Elected Officials

Mayor Jim Clark (21)
Council Member Craig McPhie (23)
Council Member Judy Johnstone (21)
Council Member Jeff Appleman (21)
Council Member Dennis Bastian (21)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer	Toni McNamar
Attorney	Hacker, Hacker & Kindle
Public Works Dir.	Darius Mandel
Fire Chief	Bob Hansen

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Population:	612
County:	Big Horn
WAM Region:	III
Meeting:	2nd Tues. 7 PM
Form of Gov't:	Mayor Council
Election:	General Election
Business Hours:	8-5 M-Th, 8-12F
Employees:	4
Incorporation Date:	Jun. 7, 1910

Elected Officials

Mayor Pam Hopkinson (22)
Council Member Brandon Hessesenthaler (22)
Council Member Breck Martineau (22)
Council Member Jaime Petrich (20)
Council Member Allan Clark (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk	Misty Turnupseed
Treasurer	Cynde Braten
Police Chief	Noe Garcia
Attorney	Joey Darrah
Public Works Dir.	Brock Meier

CASPER

City of

200 N. David Street
Casper, WY 82601

Phone: 307-235-8400

www.casperwy.gov

Population:	57,461
County:	Natrona
WAM Region:	IV
Meeting:	1st & 3rd Tue. 6 PM
Form of Gov't:	City Manager
Election:	General Election
Business Hours:	8-5 M-F
Employees:	698
Incorporation Date:	May 6, 1889

Elected Officials

Mayor Steve Freel (23)
Council Member Bob Hopkins (21)
Council Member Mike Huber (21)
Council Member Ray Pacheco (23)
Council Member Shawn Johnson (23)
Council Member Khrystyn Lutz (23)
Council Member Charlie Powell (21)
Council Member Steve Cathey (21)
Council Member Kenneth Bates (21)

Key Personnel

City Manager	J. Carter Napier
Assistant to City Mgr.	Jolene Martinez
Assistant to Mgr./Cl.	Fleur Tremel
Attorney	John Henley
Finance Services Dir.	Tom Pitlick
Community Dir.	Liz Becher
Fire Chief	Thomas Solberg
Municipal Judge	Cally Lund
Parks & Rec.	Timothy Cortez
Police Chief	Keith McPheeters
Public Services Dir.	Andrew Beamer
Support Services Dir.	Tracey Belser

CHEYENNE

City of

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Cheyenne, WY 82001

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Population:	63,957
County:	Laramie
WAM Region:	I
Meeting:	2nd & 4th Mon. 6 PM
Form of Gov't:	Mayor Council
Election:	General Election
Business Hours:	8-5 M-F
Employees:	553
Incorporation Date:	July 5, 1867

Elected Officials

Mayor Marian J. Orr (20)
Council Member Rocky Case (20)
Council Member Bryan Cook (20)
Council Member Ken Esquibel (22)
Council Member Pete Laybourn (20)
Council Member Mike Luna (20)
Council Member Dr. Mark Rinne (22)
Council Member Scott Roybal (22)
Council Member Dicky Shanor (20)
Council Member Jeff White (20)

Key Personnel

Chief of Staff	Eric Fountain
Assit. to Mayor	Holly Martinez
Clerk	Kristina Jones
Treasurer	Robin Lockman
Human Resources Dir.	Darrin Haas
Attorney	Michael O'Donnell
Municipal Judge	Mark Moran
Juvenile Crt. Judge	Ronn Jeffrey
Fire Chief	Greg Hoggatt Sr.
Police Chief	Brian Kozak
Public Works Dir.	Vicki Nemecek
Planning & Dev Dir.	Charles Bloom
Public Utilities Dir.	Brad Brooks
Community Rec/Events. Dir.	Teresa Moore
Engineer	Thomas D. Cobb

CHUGWATER

Town of

248 2nd Street
P.O. Box 243
Chugwater, WY 82210

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www.chugwater.com
townofchugwater@yahoo.com

Population: 202
County: Platte
WAM Region: I
Meeting: 1st Mon. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 5
Incorporation Date: Sept. 15, 1886

Elected Officials

Mayor Lisa Redding (20)
Council Member John Burns (20)
Council Member Kelly Cronk (22)
Council Member Eric Marlatt (20)
Council Member Joe Schirmer (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer David Clough
Attorney Eric Jones
Fire Chief Tim Ash
Planning & Zoning Lance Wedemeyer
Public Works Dir. Lance Wedemeyer

CLEARMONT

Town of

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Population: 150
County: Sheridan
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 3rd Mon. 6 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: ME 2nd Tue.
Business Hours: 8-4 M-Th
Employees: 2
Incorporation Date: Nov. 1919

Elected Officials

Mayor Greg Rohrer (22)
Council Member Jennifer Betz (22)
Council Member Anna Switzer (22)
Council Member Jay Buhr (20)
Council Member Ronnie Poppenga (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Krysti Dycus
Attorney Ryan Healy
Public Works Dir. John Kiser

CODY

City of

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Cody, WY 82414

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cindyb@cityofcody.com

Population:	9,828
County:	Park
WAM Region:	III
Meeting:	1st & 3rd Mon. 7 PM
Form of Gov't:	Mayor Council
Election:	General Election
Business Hours:	8-5 M-F
Employees:	110
Incorporation Date:	Sept. 27, 1901

Elected Officials

Mayor Matthew Hall (20)
Council Member Heidi Rasmussen (22)
Council Member Diane Ballard (22)
Council Member Landon Greer (20)
Council Member Jerry Fritz (20)
Council Member Glenn Nielson (20)
Council Member Justin Baily (22)

Key Personnel

Administrator	Barry Cook
Admin. Service Officer	Cindy Baker
Finance Officer	Leslie Brumage
Attorney	Scott Kolpiticke
Public Works Dir.	Phillip Bowman
Parks & Rec Dir.	Rick Manchester
Planning/Zoning Director	Todd Stowell
Police Chief	Charles Baker

COKEVILLE

Town of

110 Pine Street
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Cokeville, WY 83114
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www.cokeville.net

Population: 548
County: Lincoln
WAM Region: V
Meeting: 2nd Tue. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 5
Incorporation Date: May 31, 1910

Elected Officials

Mayor Rose Arndt (22)
Council Member Taylor Allred (22)
Council Member Stan Thompson (22)
Council Member Christy Brooks (20)
Council Member DeMont Grandy (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Jody Harmon
Attorney Dean Stout
Municipal Judge Rod Jensen
Public Works Dir. Shane Pope
Fire Chief Mike Duran
Police Chief Mark Vierig

COWLEY

Town of

20 South Division
P.O. Box 635
Cowley, WY 82420
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cowleywy@gmail.com

Population: 755
County: Big Horn
WAM Region: III
Meeting: 2nd Tue. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 1-5 M,W
9-1 T, Th, F
Employees: 7
Incorporation Date: Jan. 16, 1907

Elected Officials

Mayor Joel Peterson (22)
Council Member Dexter Woodis (20)
Council Member Rob Johnson (20)
Council Member Scott Crosby (22)
Council Member Nick Sponsel (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Lisa Woodis
Attorney Sandra Kitchen
Police Chief Dan Anderson
Planning & Zoning Charlie Cooley
Public Works Dir. John Barnes
Parks & Rec Dir. Dave Banks

DAYTON

Town of

608 Broadway
P.O. Box 100
Dayton, WY 82836
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Population: 822
County: Sheridan
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 1st Mon. after
first Sun. & 3rd
Wed. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 9-4 M-Th
Employees: 7
Incorporation Date: Sept. 3, 1906

Elected Officials

Mayor Norman Anderson (22)
Council Member Dennis Wagner (22)
Council Member Ward Cotton (22)
Council Member Laurie Walters-Clark (20)
Council Member Clifford Reed (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Vacant
Assistant Clerk Janet Winfrey
Attorney Brendon Kerns
Fire Chief Rick Bilodeau
Public Works Dir. Vacant
Supt. of Streets Andy VanHorn

DEAVER

Town of

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Population: 185
County: Big Horn
WAM Region: III
Meeting: 2nd Tue. 6 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 5:30- 4 T-F
Employees: 2
Incorporation Date: 1919

Elected Officials

Mayor William Camp (22)
Council Member Kayla James (22)
Council Member Steve Gillett (22)
Council Member Nick Loftus (20)
Council Member Aspen Beall (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Michele Richlin
Attorney Kent Richins
Public Works Dir. Ben Horton

DIAMONDVILLE

Town of

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Population: 754
County: Lincoln
WAM Region: V
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Mon. 6 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 7 FT 1 PT
Incorporation Date: Mar. 11, 1901

Elected Officials

Mayor Charles Mark Langley (22)
Council Member Kathy Stukel (22)
Council Member Vacant (20)
Council Member Eric Backman (20)
Council Member Clint Bowen (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Tina Robinson
Attorney Garren Stauffer
Police Chief Jeffrey Kolata
Public Works Dir. David Waldner
Planning /Zoning Director Robert Barnes
Building Inspector David Miller

DIXON

Town of

301 Cottonwood Street
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Dixon, WY 82323
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dixonclerk@dteworld.com

Population: 95
County: Carbon
WAM Region: VI
Meeting: 2nd Tue. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-3 T-Th
Incorporation Date: July 21, 1887

Elected Officials

Mayor Melodie Seilaff (22)
Council Member Raymond Hauger (22)
Council Member Lorell Herold (22)
Council Member Caleb Owens (20)
Council Member Rynne Mikesell (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Brandee Forster
Attorney John M. Kuker
Public Works Dir. Alyssa VanNorman
Engineer Lidstone & Assoc.
Fire Chief Henry Hucke

DOUGLAS

City of

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Douglas, WY 82633

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Population: 6,273
County: Converse
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 2nd & 4th Mon.
5:30 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Incorporation Date: Sept. 20, 1887

Elected Officials

Mayor Rene Kemper (22)
Council Member Kim Pexton (22)
Council Member John Bartling (22)
Council Member Karl E. Hertz (20)
Council Member Monty Gilbreath (20)

Key Personnel

Administrator Jonathan Teichert
Clerk Vacant
Treasurer Mary Nicol
Attorney Heather Duncan
Malone
Police Chief Ron Casalenda
Fire Chief Rick Andrews
Public Works John Harbarger
Community Dev. Clara Chaffin
Engineer Nick Larson

DUBOIS

Town of

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dubois@wyoming.com

Population: 968
County: Fremont
WAM Region: IV
Meeting: 2nd & 4th Wed. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Incorporation Date: May 14, 1914

Elected Officials

Mayor John Meyer (22)
Council Member Patricia Neveaux (22)
Council Member Bruce Thompson (22)
Council Member David Bennett (20)
Council Member Rick Lee (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk Sandy Hust
Treasurer Amy Cross
Attorney Western Law Assoc.
Public Works Dir. Vacant
Fire Chief Mike Franchini

EAST THERMOPOLIS

Town of

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East Thermopolis, WY 82443
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Population: 243
County: Hot Springs
WAM Region: III
Meeting: 1st Tue. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 9-1 M-F
Incorporation Date: May 2, 1947

Elected Officials

Mayor Merle Moore (22)
Council Member Dolores Bush (22)
Council Member Debra Lackey (22)
Council Member Bonnie S. Smith (20)
Council Member Jack Kuiper (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Angela Chism
Attorney Jerry Williams
Public Works Dir. Michael Ready

EDGERTON

Town of

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Edgerton, WY 82635
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townofe@rtconnect.net

Population: 201
County: Natrona
WAM Region: IV
Meeting: 1st Mon. 5:30 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: ME
Business Hours: 8-5 M-Th
8-Noon F
Incorporation Date: Nov. 3, 1925

Elected Officials

Mayor H.H. Buck King (22)
Council Member Charles Aars (22)
Council Member Victor "Paul" Brow (20)
Council Member Frank Tucker (20)
Council Member Ray Miller (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Cindy Aars
Attorney Barry Crago
Public Works Travis Anderson,
Sr.

ELK MOUNTAIN

Town of

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Elk Mountain, WY 82324

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www.elkmountainwyoming.com

Population: 186
County: Carbon
WAM Region: VI
Meeting: 2nd Mon.
6:30 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8:30-4:30 M-Th
Employees: 2
Incorporation Date: May 1, 1909

Elected Officials

Mayor Morgan Irene (22)
Council Member Bryson Kennedy (22)
Council Member Angie Hobbs (20)
Council Member Craig Mustard (22)
Council Member Cody Jones (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Linda Crane
Attorney Galen Woelk
Public Works Dir. John Page
Planning/Zoning Dir. Pat Eastman
Fire Chief Ryan Lewis

ENCAMPMENT

Town of

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Population: 427
County: Carbon
WAM Region: VI
Meeting: 2nd Thur. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 9-5 M-F
Employees: 6
Incorporation Date: Mar. 7, 1901

Elected Officials

Mayor Greg Salisbury (22)
Council Member Bill Craig (20)
Council Member Shannon Craig (22)
Council Member Kimberly Loftice (20)
Council Member Gary Stull (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Doreen Harvey
Attorney Michael Roberts
Planning/Zoning Dir. Steve Reichert
Police Chief Vacant
Fire Chief Cory Nuhn

EVANSTON

City of

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Evanston, WY 82930

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Population:	11,704
County:	Uinta
WAM Region:	V
Meeting:	1st & 3rd Tue. 5:30 PM
Form of Gov't:	Mayor Council
Election:	General Election
Business Hours:	7:30-5 M-TH 7:30-1:30 F
Employees	85
Incorporation Date:	1888

Elected Officials

Mayor Kent Williams (22)
 Council Member Tim Lynch (20)
 Council Member Mikal Welling (22)
 Council Member Mike Sellers (20)
 Council Member Tib Ottley (22)
 Council Member Evan Perkes (20)
 Council Member David Welling (22)

Key Personnel

Assistant to Mayor	Nancy Stevenson
Clerk	Nancy Stevenson
Treasurer	Trudy Lym
Human Resources	Diane Harris
Attorney	Dennis Boal
Public Works Dir.	Gordon Robinson
Engineer	Dean Barker
Fire Chief	Don Bodine
Police Chief	Jon Kirby
Community Dev. Dir.	Rocco O'Neill

EVANSVILLE

Town of

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Population:	2,934
County:	Natrona
WAM Region:	IV
Meeting:	2nd & 4th Mon.
Form of Gov't:	Mayor Council
Election:	General Election
Business Hours:	8-5 M-F
Employees	50
Incorporation Date:	May 15, 1923

Elected Officials

Mayor Jennifer Sorenson (22)
 Council Member Chad Edwards (22)
 Council Member Joseph Knop (22)
 Council Member Aaron Vigneault (20)
 Council Member Vacant

Key Personnel

Clerk	Janelle Underwood
Treasurer	Lexi Erickson
Attorney	Williams, Porter, Day & Meville
Planning/Zoning Dir.	Scott Radden
Public Works Dir.	Ron Emond
Police Chief	Mike Thompson
Fire Chief	Leo Malsom

FORT LARAMIE

Town of

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Population: 232
County: Goshen
WAM Region: I
Meeting: 2nd Wed.
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: ME
Business Hours: 9 - 4 M-Th
Employees: 5
Incorporation Date: 1925

Elected Officials

Mayor Joyce Evans (20)
Council Member Cody Flayler (22)
Council Member Joe Brown (22)
Council Member Laura Curtsinger (20)
Council Member Kelly Loveland (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Kim Craft
Deputy Clerk Sherri Hill
Attorney Colby Sturgeon
Public Works Dir. William Goyen
Fire Chief Pete Howes

FRANNIE

Town of

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Population: 158
County: Big Horn & Park
WAM Region: III
Meeting: 1st Mon. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 9-3 M,T,Th
10-4 W
Employees: 3
Incorporation Date: Jun. 29,1954

Elected Officials

Mayor Vance Peregoy (22)
Council Member Shane Roberts (22)
Council Member Millie Armstrong (20)
Council Member Terry Moore (20)
Council Member Garret Frescoln (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Deidre Clendenen
Attorney Sandra Kitchen
Public Works Dir. Shang Clendenen

GILLETTE

City of

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Gillette, WY 82716
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Population: 31,903
County: Campbell
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Tue. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 265
Incorporation Date: Jan. 6, 1896

Elected Officials

Mayor Louise Carter-King (22)
Council Member Bruce Brown (20)
Council Member Tim Carsrud (22)
Council Member Nathan McLeland (20)
Council Member Shay Lundvall (20)
Council Member Shawn Neary (22)
Council Member Billy Montgomery (20)

Key Personnel

Administrator Patrick Davidson
Gov't Relations Jennifer Toscana
Clerk Cindy Staskiewicz
Finance Dir. Michelle Henderson
H.R. Director John Aguirre
Attorney Anthony Reyes
Public Works Dir. Sawley Wilde
Planning/Zoning Ry Muzzarelli
Police Chief Jim Hloucal
Utilities Mike Cole

GLENDON

Town of

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Population: 205
County: Platte
WAM Region: I
Meeting: 1st Wed 6 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: ME
Business Hours: 8-4 M-F
Employees: 2
Incorporation Date: May 9, 1922

Elected Officials

Mayor Susan Juschka (22)
Council Member Amanda Meredith (22)
Council Member Merit Thomas (22)
Council Member Lacy Brooks (20)
Council Member Dan Dugdale (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Brenda Hagen
Public Works Dir. Carl McClure
Fire Chief Dave Noyce
Attorney Eric Johnson

GLENROCK

Town of

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Glenrock, WY 82637
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Population: 2,554
County: Converse
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 2nd & 4th Mon. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees 34
Incorporation Date: Apr. 30, 1909

Elected Officials

Mayor Bruce Roumell (22)
Council Member AnnaBelle Faunce (22)
Council Member John Moulton (20)
Council Member Roy Kincaid (22)
Council Member Margaret Nunn (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk Tammy Taylor
Treasurer Kelly Lewis
Attorney Craig Silva & Amy Iberlin
Public Works Randy Rumpler
Building Official Scott Gilbert
Police Chief David Theel
Fire Chief Robert Brewer

GRANGER

Town of

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Granger, WY 82934
Phone: 307-875-5556
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Population: 131
County: Sweetwater
WAM Region: VI
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Thur. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-4 M-Th 8-3 F
Employees 1
Incorporation Date: Apr. 21, 1914

Elected Officials

Mayor Bradly McCollum (22)
Council Member John Dunivin (20)
Council Member Susie Jorensen (20)
Council Member Vacant
Council Member Travis Ames (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Teal Romango
Attorney Clark Stith
Water/Wastewater Mark Gillespie
Fire Chief Travis Ames

GREEN RIVER

City of

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Green River, WY 82935

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Population: 11,978
County: Sweetwater
WAM Region: VI
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Tue.
Form of Gov't: Council Manager
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 200
Incorporation Date: May 5, 1891

Elected Officials

Mayor Pete Rust (22)
Council Member Jim Zimmerman (22)
Council Member Thomas Murphy (20)
Council Member Lisa Maes (20)
Council Member Michael Shutran (22)
Council Member Gary Killpack (22)
Council Member Robert Berg (20)

Key Personnel

Administrator Reed Clevenger
Assistant to Mayor Diane Manning
Finance Director Chris Meats
Human Resources Dir. Cari Kragovich
Attorney Galen West
Public Works Dir. Mark Westenskow
Fire Chief Michael Nomis
Police Chief Tom Jarvie

GREYBULL

Town of

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Greybull, WY 82426

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Population: 1,856
County: Big Horn
WAM Region: III
Meeting: 2nd Mon. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 23
Incorporation Date: May 9, 1909

Elected Officials

Mayor Myles Foley (20)
Council Member Kaitlyn Johnson (22)
Council Member Clayton Collingwood (20)
Council Member Marvin Hunt (22)
Council Member Marquerite VanDyke (20)

Key Personnel

Administrator Paul Thur
Municipal/Court Clerk Beverley Jacobs
Utilities Clerk Fay Smith
Attorney Kent Richins
Public Works Dir. Jason Lampman
Police Chief Bill Brenner
Fire Chief Bill Scott
Building Inspector Bill VanGrinsven

GUERNSEY

Town of

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Population: 1,148
County: Platte
WAM Region: I
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Tue.
6 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 7-4 M-F
Employees: 13
Incorporation Date: Mar. 4, 1902

Elected Officials

Mayor Nicholas Paustian (22)
Council Member Dale Harris (20)
Council Member Kellie Augustyn (22)
Council Member Shane Whitworth (20)
Council Member Stephen Kelley (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Kate Farmer
Deputy Clerk/Treas. Kathy Montgomery
Attorney Dana J. Lent
Public Works Dir. Mike Montgomery
Fire Chief Jeff Thomas
Police Chief Terri VanDam

HANNA

Town of

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Population: 774
County: Carbon
WAM Region: VI
Meeting: 2nd Tue. 6 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 21
Incorporation Date: May 15, 1935

Elected Officials

Mayor Lois Buchanan (22)
Council Member Sam Sikes (22)
Council Member Tracy Fowler (22)
Council Member Robert Patton (20)
Council Member Linda Schisel (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk Ann Calvert
Treasurer Pam Paulson
Attorney Marion Marchetti
Public Works Dir. Larry Korkow
Marshal Jeff Neimark

HARTVILLE

Town of

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hartville@vistabeam.com

Population: 61
County: Platte
WAM Region: I
Meeting: 2nd Thurs. 6 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: MO
Business Hours: 8-Noon M-Th
1:00-5:00 F
Incorporation Date: 1900

Elected Officials

Mayor Mark Flohr (23)
Council Member Vern Yenger (21)
Council Member Lani Lee (21)
Council Member Peggy Trammell (23)
Council Member Lisa Mindieta (21)

Key Personnel

Clerk Wai Logan
Fire Chief Jason Taliaferro

HUDSON

Town of

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christy@hudsonwyoming.org
www.hudsonwyoming.org

Population: 448
County: Fremont
WAM Region: IV
Meeting: 2nd Tue. 6 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-TH
Employees: 3
Incorporation Date: May 9, 1909

Elected Officials

Mayor Mike Anderson (22)
Council Member Sherry Oler (20)
Council Member Zeke Bonella(22)
Council Member Brady Hamilton (20)
Council Member Mary Anne Robeson (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Christy Kimber
Asst. C/T Sharon Anderson
Attorney Teresa McKee
Public Works Dir. Harry Miller

HULETT

Town of

401 Sager Street
P.O. Box 278
Hulett, WY 82720
Phone: 307-467-5771
Fax: 307-467-5442

Population: 419
County: Crook
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 1st Wed
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: ME
Business Hours: 8-4 M-Th
8-Noon F
Employees: 5
Incorporation Date: Jun. 5, 1951

Elected Officials

Mayor Ted Parsons (22)
Council Member Derrick Backen (22)
Council Member Gary McCollum (22)
Council Member Terri Johnson (20)
Council Member Brian Kennuh (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Melissa Bears
Deputy Clerk Terry McAmis
Attorney Jim Peck
Public Works Dir. Ben Pravecsek
Fire Chief Jack Johnson
Police Chief Bill Motley

JACKSON

Town of

150 East Pearl Avenue
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Jackson, WY 83001
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Fax: 307-739-0919
www.townofjackson.com

Population: 10,429
County: Teton
WAM Region: V
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Tue. 6 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Incorporation Date: Sept. 21, 1914

Elected Officials

Mayor Pete Muldoon (20)
Council Member Hailey Morton
Levinson (20)
Council Member Jim Stanford (20)
Council Member Arne Jorgensen (22)
Council Member Jonathan
Schechter (22)

Key Personnel

Manager Larry Pardee
Assistant Mgr Roxanne DeVries
Robinson
Clerk Sandy Birdyshaw
Finance Dir. Kelly Thompson
Attorney Lea Colasuonno
Community Dev Dir. Tyler Sinclair
Public Works Dir. Floren Poliseo
Planning/Zoning Dir. Paul Anthony
Engineer Brian Lenz
Fire Chief Brady Hansen
Police Chief Todd Smith

KAYCEE

Town of

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Population: 274
County: Johnson
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 2nd & 4th Tue. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: ME
Business Hours: 8-4 M-F
Employees: 4
Incorporation Date: Aug. 12, 1913

Elected Officials

Mayor Crosby Taylor (22)
Council Member Vacant
Council Member Torie Hill (22)
Council Member Barry Gehrig (20)
Council Member Audrey Davis (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Kristen LeDoux
Attorney Crago Law Office
Public Works Dir. Kurtis R. Maxwell

KEMMERER

City of

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Kemmerer, WY 83101
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Population: 2,734
County: Lincoln
WAM Region: V
Meeting: 2nd & 4th Mon. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 21
Incorporation Date: Jan. 23, 1899

Elected Officials

Mayor Anthony Tomassi (20)
Council Member Vance Chamberlain (22)
Council Member Robert Bowen (20)
Council Member Mark Quinn (22)
Council Member John Sawaya (20)
Council Member Vacant (20)

Key Personnel

Administrator Brian Muir
Admin. Serv Director Glenda Young
Deputy Clerk/Treas. Natasia Diers
Attorney Dean Stout
Public Works Dir. Chad Nielson
Event & Rec. Dir. Rachele Points
Golf Course Sup. Cory See
Police Chief Michael Kahre

KIRBY

Town of

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Kirby, WY 82430
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kirbywy@rtconnect.net

Population: 87
County: Hot Springs
WAM Region: III
Meeting: 1st Wed. 6:30 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8:30-2:00 W,Th
Employees: 2
Incorporation Date: Aug. 16, 1915

Elected Officials

Mayor Sam Mead (22)
Council Member Kim Graham (22)
Council Member Alberta Hurley (20)
Council Member Cory Walk (22)
Council Member Jessica Slagle (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Sandy Scott
Attorney Kent Richins
Public Works Dir. Earnest Slagle

LABARGE

Town of

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kshields@townoflabarge.org
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Population: 561
County: Lincoln
WAM Region: V
Meeting: 3rd Wed. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 7-4 M-Th
Employees: 4
Incorporation Date: Feb. 13, 1973

Elected Officials

Mayor Larry Stepp (22)
Council Member Bob Jacobson (22)
Council Member Zach Key (22)
Council Member Jennifer Brandt (20)
Council Member Randall Nielson (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Kelly Shields
Deputy Clerk Jodi McMillan
Attorney Thayne Peterson
Public Works Dir. Zach Bohm
Fire Chief Rowdy Headrick

LAGRANGE

Town of

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Population: 444
County: Goshen
WAM Region: I
Meeting: 2nd Thu. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: MO
Business Hours: 8-4 M-F
Employees: 2
Incorporation Date: 1938

Elected Officials

Mayor Mark Marshall (21)
Council Member Michael Meysenburg (21)
Council Member Benjamin Cline (21)
Council Member Kirk Haas (23)
Council Member Michael Huseby (23)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Cathy Stoddard
Attorney Ed Buchanan
Public Works Dir. Tracy Pragnell

LANDER

City of

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Lander, WY 82520
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Population: 7,503
County: Fremont
WAM Region: IV
Meeting: 2nd & 4th Tue. 6 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Incorporation Date: Nov. 4, 1890

Elected Officials

Mayor Monte Richardson (22)
Council Member Cade Maestas (20)
Council Member Chris Hulme (22)
Council Member Missy White (22)
Council Member Dan Hahn (20)
Council Member Mike Kusiek (20)
Council Member John Larsen (22)

Key Personnel

Assistant to Mayor RaJean Strube
Fossen
Clerk Sarah Edlund
Treasurer Charri Lara
Attorney Adam Phillips
Public Works Dir. Lance Hopkin
Planning/Zoning Dir. Mike Logue
Police Chief Tom Shroyer
Fire Chief Fred Cox

LARAMIE

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Population: 32,473
County: Albany
WAM Region: I
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Tue.
6:30 PM
Form of Gov't: City Manager
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 274.5
Incorporation Date: Jan. 13, 1874

Elected Officials

Mayor Joe Shumway (20)
Council Member Jayne Pearce (20)
Council Member Erin O'Doherty (22)
Council Member Bryan Shuster (22)
Council Member Brian Harrington (22)
Council Member Pat Gabriel (20)
Council Member Paul Weaver (22)
Council Member Charles McKinney (20)

Key Personnel

Manager Janine Jordan
Clerk Nancy Bartholomew
Finance Dir. Malea Brown
Human Resources Dir. Lori Curry
Attorney Robert Southard
Public Works Dir. Brooks Webb
Police Chief Dale Stalder
Fire Chief Dan Johnson

LINGLE

Town of

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Population: 462
County: Goshen
WAM Region: I
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Wed. 5 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: ME
Business Hours: 7-4 M-F
Employees: 5
Incorporation Date: Sept. 7, 1918

Elected Officials

Mayor George Siglin (22)
Council Member Steve Edwardson (22)
Council Member Joe Welte (22)
Council Member Greg Asa (20)
Council Member Brandie Cook (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk Richard Reyes
Treasurer Nakisha Garner
Attorney Anna Barnes
Public Works Dir. Larry Haeffelin
Police Chief Endra Andrews
Fire Chief Kasey Bangerter

LOST SPRINGS

Town of

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Lost Springs, WY 82224
Phone: 307-334-3268

Population: 4
County: Converse
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 2nd Tue. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Incorporation Date: Aug. 26, 1911

Elected Officials

Mayor Leda Price (20)
Council Member Arthur Stringham (20)
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Vacant Council Seat
Vacant Council Seat

Key Personnel

Interim Clerk Arthur Stringham
Acting Treasurer Leda Price
Attorney A.W. Burback

LOVELL

Town of

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Lovell, WY 82431
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Population: 2,386
County: Big Horn
WAM Region: III
Meeting: 2nd Tue. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 19
Incorporation Date: Oct. 5, 1906

Elected Officials

Mayor Kevin Jones (22)
Council Member Bob Mangus (22)
Council Member Dan Anderson (22)
Council Member Tom Newman (20)
Council Member Carol Miller (20)

Key Personnel

Administrator Jed Nebel
Clerk/Treasurer Valerie Beal
Attorney Sandra Kitchen
Public Works Dir. Doug Savage
Planning/Zoneing Dir. Ed Allred
Police Chief Daniel Laffin

LUSK

Town of

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Population: 1,541
County: Niobrara
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 1st Tue. 5 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: ME
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 22
Incorporation Date: Apr. 1, 1898

Elected Officials

Mayor Doug Lytle (22)
Council Member Calvin Carstensen (22)
Council Member Rebecca Blackburn (22)
Council Member R. Dean Nelson (20)
Council Member Thomas Dooper (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Linda Frye
Deputy C/T Cassandra Matney
Attorney Dennis Meier
Public Works Dir. Todd Skrukud
Police Chief Bo Krein
Fire Chief John Eddy

LYMAN

Town of

100 East Sage Street
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Lyman, WY 82937
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www.lymanwy.com

Population: 2,065
County: Uinta
WAM Region: V
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Thu. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 7:30-5 M-Th
8-Noon F
Employees: 13
Incorporation Date: Oct. 15, 1915

Elected Officials

Mayor Bronson Berg (22)
Council Member Tansy Shelton (22)
Council Member Andrew Spray (22)
Council Member Dallas Sill (20)
Council Member Shane Hooton (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Lisa Bradshaw
Deputy Clerk Lisa Reis
Deputy Clerk Rebecca Anderson
Attorney Thayne Peterson
Public Works Dir. Jared Crane
Planning/Zoning Dir. Shane Hooton
Police Chief Kathy Adams
Fire Chief Dexter Mohler

MANDERSON

Town of

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Population:	116
County:	Big Horn
WAM Region:	III
Meeting:	2nd Mon. 6:30 PM
Form of Gov't:	Mayor Council
Election:	General Election
Business Hours:	8:30-12:30 M-Th
Incorporation Date:	Jul. 2, 1923

Elected Officials

Mayor Dennis Chambers (22)
Council Member Tim Patrick (20)
Council Member Rod Patrick (20)
Council Member Aleta Driver (20)
Council Member Troy Chambers (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Sabra Davis
Water/Wastewater Dir. Mike Dellos

MANVILLE

Town of

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Population:	88
County:	Niobrara
WAM Region:	II
Meeting:	1st Tue. 6 PM
Form of Gov't:	Mayor Council
Election:	ME
Business Hours:	9-2 W
Incorporation Date:	May 31, 1910

Elected Officials

Mayor Rola Ross (22)
Council Member Lori Carpenter (20)
Council Member Darlene Adams (22)
Council Member Chuck Sides (20)
Council Member Billy Hite (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Melody Miles
Billing Clerk Rose Fadness
Maintenance Kenneth Guinard

MARBLETON

Town of

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Population: 1,111
County: Sublette
WAM Region: V
Meeting: 2nd Mon. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: MO
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 9
Incorporation Date: 1914

Elected Officials

Mayor Jim Robinson (21)
Council Member B.J. Meador (21)
Council Member Mack Bradley (21)
Council Member Roger McMannis (23)
Council Member Jeff McCormick (23)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Shannon McCormick
Deputy Clerk Ashley Jones
Attorney Thayne Peterson
Public Works Dir. Todd Brown

MEDICINE BOW

Town of

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Population: 261
County: Carbon
WAM Region: VI
Meeting: 2nd Mon. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 5
Incorporation Date: Jun. 26, 1909

Elected Officials

Mayor Sharon Biamon (20)
Council Member John Cowdin (20)
Council Member Lyle Flansburg (20)
Council Member Lucy Schofield (20)
Council Member Trevor Strauch (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Karen Heath
Attorney Brown & Hiser
Public Works Dir. Charlie George
Planing/Zoning Dir. James Colman
Fire Chief Peter Andrews

MEETEETSE

Town of

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Population: 330
County: Park
WAM Region: III
Meeting: Wed. on/before 10th
7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Incorporation Date: Jul. 3, 1901

Elected Officials

Mayor J.W. "Bill" Yetter (22)
Council Member Eric Scott (22)
Council Member Sheridan Trask (20)
Council Member Josh Blake (20)
Council Member Corey Guthrie (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Angela Johnson
Deputy Clerk Ronee Hogg
Attorney C. Edward Webster II
Public Works Dir. Shawn Christopherson

MIDWEST

Town of

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Midwest, WY 82643

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Population: 390
County: Natrona
WAM Region: IV
Meeting: 2nd & 4th Wed.
5:30 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: ME
Business Hours: 8-5 M-Th
Employees: 4
Incorporation Date: May 27, 1975

Elected Officials

Mayor Guy Chapman (22)
Council Member Seth Marton (22)
Council Member Michayla Callahan (20)
Council Member Darla Lindsey (20)
Council Member Mandy DeWitt (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Roberta Smith
Attorney Robert Hand
Maintenance Super. Jamie Durand
Police Chief Jaime Jones

MOORCROFT

Town of

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Population: 1,062
County: Crook
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 2nd & 4th
Mon. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 10
Incorporation Date: Oct. 2, 1906

Elected Officials

Mayor Dick Claar (22)
Council Member Owen Mathews (20)
Council Member Dale Petersen (22)
Council Member Paul Smoot (20)
Council Member Ben Glenn (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Cheryl Schneider
Deputy Clerk Jodi Clark
Attorney Jim Peck
Public Works Dir. Cory Allison
Police Chief Doug Lundborg
Fire Chief Fred Devish

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Town of

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Population: 1,240
County: Uinta
WAM Region: V
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Tue.
7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 10
Incorporation Date: Sept. 18, 1973

Elected Officials

Mayor Scott Dellinger (20)
Council Member Tori Carter (20)
Council Member Gina Tims (20)
Council Member Bryan Ayres (22)
Council Member Jacob Porter (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Penny Robbins
Attorney Farrah Spencer
Maintenance Super. Richard Guild
Police Chief Brian Sparks

NEWCASTLE

City of

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Population: 3,402
County: Weston
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Mon. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 35
Incorporation Date: Oct. 25, 1889

Elected Officials

Mayor Debra Piana (20)
Council Member Roger Hespe (20)
Council Member Tom Voss (20)
Council Member Pamela Gualtieri (22)
Council Member Michael Alexander (20)
Council Member Don Steveson (22)
Council Member Ann McColley (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Greg James
Deputy Clerk Becky Vodopich
Attorney James Peck
Engineer Mike Moore
Police Chief James Owens
Fire Chief Robert Munger

OPAL

Town of

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Population: 106
County: Lincoln
WAM Region: V
Meeting: 2nd Tue. 6 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 T-Th
Employees: 2
Incorporation Date: Aug. 25, 1914

Elected Officials

Mayor Anthony Ritzdorf (22)
Council Member John McKnight III (22)
Council Member Michale Beehler (22)
Council Member Sandra Palmer (20)
Council Member John McKnight IV (22)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Laura Gerber
Attorney Thayne Peterson
Public Works Dir. Vacant

PAVILLION

Town of

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Pavillion, WY 82523
Phone: 307-856-2154

Population: 232
County: Fremont
WAM Region: IV
Meeting: 1st Mon. 6:30 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 9-3 M-F
Incorporation Date: May 5, 1939

Elected Officials

Mayor Marissa Selzig (20)
Council Member Chuck Snyder (22)
Council Member Sheila Johnson (22)
Council Member Matt Pattison (20)
Council Member Mykah Trujillo (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Beckie Hatcher
Attorney Perry Marple
Public Works Dir. Mike Long

PINE BLUFFS

Town of

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Population: 1,169
County: Laramie
WAM Region: I
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Mon.
7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: MO
Business Hours: 8-4 M-F
Employees: 14
Incorporation Date: Apr. 3, 1909

Elected Officials

Mayor Alan Curtis (21)
Council Member Donn Randall (21)
Council Member Janna Kestner (21)
Council Member Michael Ragsdale (23)
Council Member Thomas Mohren (23)

Key Personnel

Clerk Carleen Graves
Treasurer Kimberly Patterson
Attorney Alex Davison
Public Works Dir. Loren Lovitt
Police Chief Chance Walkama
Fire Chief Derek Walls

PINE HAVEN

Town of

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Population: 527
County: Crook
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 2nd Tue. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-4 M-F
Employees: 5
Incorporation Date: Mar. 17, 1987

Elected Officials

Mayor Bill Cunningham (22)
Council Member John Henle (22)
Council Member Kristy Speed (22)
Council Member Karla Brandenburg (20)
Council Member John Cook (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Barb Hardy
Deputy Clerk Marilyn Jensen
Attorney Patrick Carpenter
Building Official Randy Flowers
Water/Wastewater Duaine Faucett
Public Works Dir. Sunny Schell
Fire Chief Bob Rudichar

PINEDALE

Town of

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Population: 1,878
County: Sublette
WAM Region: V
Meeting: 2nd & 4th Mon
5PM & 6 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: ME
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 19
Incorporation Date: Aug. 12, 1913

Elected Officials

Mayor Matt Murdock (22)
Council Member Dean Loftus (22)
Council Member John Paravicini (22)
Council Member Judi Boyce (20)
Council Member Tyler Swafford (20)

Key Personnel

Clerk/Treasurer Maureen Rudnick
Attorney Ed Wood
Public Works Dir. Abram Pearce

POWELL

City of

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Population: 6,310
County: Park
WAM Region: III
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Mon.
6 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 65
Incorporation Date: May 10, 1910

Elected Officials

Mayor John Wetzel (20)
Council Member Steven Lensegrav (22)
Council Member Tim Sapp (22)
Council Member Jim Hillberry (20)
Council Member Floyd Young (20)
Council Member Lesli Spencer (20)
Council Member Scott Mangold (22)

Key Personnel

Administrator Zack Thorington
Clerk Tiffany Brando
Finance Director Kaela Nelson
Attorney Sandra Kitchen
Public Works Dir. Ben Hubbard
Police Chief Roy Eckerdt

RANCHESTER

Town of

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Population: 1,006
County: Sheridan
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Tue.
6:30 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-Th
Employees: 9
Incorporation Date: Sept. 5, 1911

Elected Officials

Mayor Peter Clark (22)
Council Member Randy Sundquist (22)
Council Member Jeffrey Barron (20)
Council Member Samantha Nixon (20)
Council Member Jessica Weaver (22)

Key Personnel

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Population: 8,658
County: Carbon
WAM Region: VI
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Tue.
7:30 PM
Form of Gov't: City Manager
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Incorporation Date: Mar. 12, 1886

Elected Officials

Mayor Steve Nicholson (20)
Council Member Aaron Durst (22)
Council Member DeBari Martinez (22)
Council Member Louis Espinoza (20)
Council Member Steve Sanger (20)
Council Member Linda Smith (22)
Council Member Jacquelin Wells (22)

Key Personnel

City Manager Scott Hannum
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Population: 53
County: Carbon
WAM Region: VI
Meeting: 2nd Thu. 6 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-4 M-Th
Employees: 3
Incorporation Date: Aug. 12, 1902

Elected Officials

Mayor Leroy Stephenson (22)
Council Member Fred Lorenz (22)
Council Member Ed Golden (22)
Council Member Vacant
Council Member Katie Cheesbrough (20)

Key Personnel

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Population:	10,996
County:	Fremont
WAM Region:	IV
Meeting:	1st & 3rd Tue. 7 PM
Form of Gov't:	Mayor Council
Election:	General Election
Business Hours:	8-5 M-F
Employees:	120
Incorporation Date:	Oct. 26, 1906

Elected Officials

Mayor Richard Gard (22)
Council Member Tim Hancock (20)
Council Member Cory G. Rota (20)
Council Member Kyle Larson (22)
Council Member Michael Bailey (22)
Council Member Karla Borders (22)
Council Member Rebecca Schatza (20)

Key Personnel

Administrator	Tony Tolstedt
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Population:	252
County:	Albany
WAM Region:	I
Meeting:	1st Mon. 7 PM
Form of Gov't:	Mayor Council
Election:	MO
Business Hours:	8-4 M-F
Employees:	4
Incorporation Date:	Apr. 13, 1909

Elected Officials

Mayor Cathy Leslie (23)
Council Member Scott White(23)
Council Member Skip Voss (21)
Council Member Robert Bowers (21)
Council Member Lana Clark (23)

Key Personnel

Clerk	Andrea Lamb
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Population:	406
County:	Converse
WAM Region:	II
Meeting:	1st & 3rd Tue. 7 PM
Form of Gov't:	Mayor Council
Election:	General Election
Business Hours:	8-5 M-Th 8-12 F
Employees:	4
Incorporation Date:	May 4, 1984

Elected Officials

Mayor Jon Maines (22)
Council Member Chauna Nugent (22)
Council Member Ken Montgomery (22)
Council Member Donna Weaver (20)
Council Member Robert Sweet (20)

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Population: 1,623
 County: Carbon
 WAM Region: VI
 Meeting: 1st & 3rd Tue.
 6 PM
 Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
 Election: General Election
 Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
 Employees: 26
 Incorporation Date: Sept. 4, 1900

Elected Officials

Mayor John Zeiger (22)
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Population: 17,849
 County: Sheridan
 WAM Region: II
 Meeting: 1st & 3rd Mon.
 7 PM
 Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
 Election: General Election
 Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
 Employees: 180
 Incorporation Date: 1897

Elected Officials

Mayor Roger Miller (20)
 Council Member Rich Bridger (20)
 Council Member Jacob Martin (22)
 Council Member Aaron Linden (22)
 Council Member Thayer Shafer (20)
 Council Member Patrick Henderson (20)
 Council Member Clinton Beaver (22)

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Population: 649
County: Fremont
WAM Region: IV
Meeting: 2nd & 4th Tue.
7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-4 M-F
Employees: 7
Incorporation Date: May 6, 1906

Elected Officials

Mayor Joel Highsmith (22)
Council Member Beau Weaver (22)
Council Member Kathy Blair (20)
Council Member Robert "Bob" Zent (20)
Council Member Amber Dye (22)

Key Personnel

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Population: 397
County: Carbon
WAM Region: VI
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Th 5:30 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 9-5 M-F
Employees: 6
Incorporation Date: Apr. 1, 1925

Elected Officials

Mayor Asa Meeks (22)
Council Member Cullen Meeks (22)
Council Member Leif Johansson (22)
Council Member Leo Black (20)
Council Member Emily Townsend (20)

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Population: 1,597
County: Lincoln
WAM Region: V
Meeting: 2nd Wed. 6 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8:30-4:30 M-F
Employees: 10
Incorporation Date: Nov. 8, 2005

Elected Officials

Mayor Kathleen Buyers (22)
Council Member Lee Hansen (22)
Council Member Dan Baillie (22)
Council Member Martin Occhi (20)
Council Member Susan Abrams (20)

Key Personnel

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Population: 1,274
County: Crook
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 1st Tue. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 11
Incorporation Date: Oct. 5, 1887

Elected Officials

Mayor Paul Brooks (22)
Council Member Callie J. Hilty (22)
Council Member Brad Marchant (22)
Council Member Jana McClean (20)
Council Member Joe Wilson (20)

Key Personnel

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Population: 317
County: Sweetwater
WAM Region: VI
Meeting: 2nd & 4th Thr.
7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: ME
Business Hours: 7:30-5 M-Th
Employees: 6
Incorporation Date: Mar. 21, 1911

Elected Officials

Mayor Dominic Wolf (22)
Council Member Amanda Riley (20)
Council Member Jim Pasborg (22)
Council Member Sara Swanson (22)
Council Member Rick Niemiec (20)

Key Personnel

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Population: 254
County: Washakie
WAM Region: III
Meeting: 1st Tue. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: ME
Business Hours: 8-4 M-F
Employees: 2
Incorporation Date: May 1, 1933

Elected Officials

Mayor Jack Haggerty (20)
Council Member Ernie Beckley (22)
Council Member Amy Truman (20)
Council Member Connie Sweeney (22)
Council Member Chuck Holmes (20)

Key Personnel

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Population: 382
County: Lincoln
WAM Region: V
Meeting: 3rd Wed 6:00 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 7-5 M-TH
Incorporation Date: 1947

Elected Officials

Mayor Devin Simpson (22)
Council Member Joe Heward (22)
Council Member Lee Schwab (22)
Council Member Lorell Woolley (20)
Council Member Steve Wicks (20)

Key Personnel

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County: Hot Springs
WAM Region: III
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Tue.
7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 29
Incorporation Date: Jan. 21, 1899

Elected Officials

Mayor Mike Chimenti (22)
Council Member Tony Larson (22)
Council Member John Dorman, Sr. (22)
Council Member Dusty Lewis (20)
Council Member William Malloy (20)

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Population: 6,701
County: Goshen
WAM Region: I
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Tue.
7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 7-4 M-F
Employees: 84
Incorporation Date: Jan. 8, 1908

Elected Officials

Mayor Randy Adams (22)
Council Member Ted Kinney (22)
Council Member Bill Law (20)
Council Member Mike Mattis (20)
Council Member Deanna Hill (22)

Key Personnel

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Deputy Treasurer Dodi Triplett
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Population: 1,064
County: Weston
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 2nd Tue. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 11
Incorporation Date: Oct. 19, 1909

Elected Officials

Mayor Travis Beck (22)
Council Member David Watt (20)
Council Member Joe Watt (22)
Council Member Justin Norman (20)
Council Member Dennis Stirmel (22)

Key Personnel

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Deputy Clerk June Shell
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County: Niobrara
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 1st Tue. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: ME
Incorporation Date: 1915

Elected Officials

Mayor William Matthews (22)
Council Member Dale Miller (22)
Council Member Patti Matthews (20)
Council Member Terry Davis (22)
Council Member Shelly Ladwig (20)

Key Personnel

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Population: 478
County: Sweetwater
WAM Region: VI
Meeting: 2nd & 4th Mon.
7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-4:30 M-F
Employees: 6
Incorporation Date: May 16, 1914

Elected Officials

Mayor Joe Erickson (22)
Council Member Dusty Davis (22)
Council Member Gary Waldner (20)
Council Member Sally Garwood (20)
Council Member Gerald Proberts(20)

Key Personnel

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Population: 3,553
County: Platte
WAM Region: I
Meeting: 2nd Mon. 7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 44
Incorporation Date: Jan. 16, 1906

Elected Officials

Mayor Brandon Graves (22)
Council Member Jamie Schindler (22)
Council Member Bill Britz (22)
Council Member Alan Madsen (20)
Council Member Thane Ashenhurst (20)

Key Personnel

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Population: 5,075
County: Washakie
WAM Region: III
Meeting: 1st & 3rd Tue.
7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-5 M-F
Employees: 46
Incorporation Date: 1906

Elected Officials

Mayor Jim Gill (20)
Council Member Delayne Renner (22)
Council Member Keith Gentzler (20)
Council Member Gary Gerber (20)
Council Member Kody DeMunbrun (20)
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Council Member Christy Schneider (22)
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Population: 1,733
County: Campbell
WAM Region: II
Meeting: 2nd & 4th Mon.
7 PM
Form of Gov't: Mayor Council
Election: General Election
Business Hours: 8-4:30 M-F
Employees: 11
Incorporation Date: Jan. 28, 1985

Elected Officials

Mayor Ralph Kingan (22)
Council Member Nelson Litaba (20)
Council Member Justin Robb (22)
Council Member Michael Phipps (22)
Council Member Doug Schrader (20)

Key Personnel

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Population: 156
County: Goshen
WAM Region: I
Meeting: 2nd Mon. 7 PM
Form of Government: Mayor Council
Election: ME
Business Hours: 7:45-12:45 M-F
Incorporation Date: Nov. 1921

Elected Officials

Mayor Norman Feagler (22)
Council Member Bob Oaks (22)
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Good Afternoon WAM!

I hope this message finds you all safe and healthy in the New Year! It is my pleasure today to announce the opening of registration for our 2021 Newly Elected Bootcamp Program. While I had originally intended for this program to be presented in person as part of this year's Winter Conference, COVID-19 had other ideas, so we will proceed virtually over the course of six once-weekly sessions. We'll be meeting each Friday afternoon from 3-5:30 p.m. via Zoom starting January 29th and wrapping up March 5th. All sessions will be recorded and posted to the event page for those who cannot attend the event in real time, although we hope as many newly elected leaders as possible will make each session to facilitate good Q&A and group discussions. Topics to be covered run the gambit from Ethics and Conflicts of Interest, to Understanding Municipal Budgeting, and Building Positive Relationships with the News Media. Our aim is to give this year's newly elected officials a leg up as they begin their public service by delivering impactful information and imparting invaluable tribal knowledge about their new duties. The full agenda can be found at the registration page, which can be accessed by [clicking here](#). Registrants must fill out the contact form included there, including a good e-mail address as each week's Zoom invite will be sent directly to participants and not posted publicly to cut down on any risk of "Zoom bombing".

This program is provided at no cost to all WAM member cities and towns, and we sincerely hope you'll encourage your newly elected officials to take advantage of this opportunity. If you have any questions please feel free to reach out to me at the contacts listed below, and as always thank you in advance for your time and participation!

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3. Program Significance

- a. Using bullets describe the individuals who are the focus of your work and are influenced by your activities.
 - At risk youth, ages 5-18
 - At risk are identified through financial data, individual characteristics (such as socio-emotional attitudes or problem behaviors), family history, school performance and attitudes, peer relationships, and community data.
 - Families associated with at risk youth

- b. What impact did the program have on the specified target population and community?
 - Youth engaged in both one to one mentoring and afterschool activities through juvenile justice and/or prevention programming. Youth maintained positive attitudes and behaviors or improved attitudes and behaviors in the areas of social acceptance, scholastic competence, educational expectations, grades, attitudes towards risky behaviors, social acceptance, parental trust, special adult relationships, and juvenile justice.
 - Youth in mentoring relationships are 46% less likely to begin using illegal drugs, 27% less likely to begin using alcohol, 52% less likely to skip school, 37% less likely to skip a class, and 33% less likely to hit someone.
 - Families are engaged in both case management and monthly activities to strengthen bonds between parent and child, as well as the family and the agency.
 - Case management allows for the assessment of individual strengths and needs of families and for each family to be intentionally connected to community resources.

- c. Have there been significant trends over the past months regarding your target population?

Although the significance of certain trends ebb and flow, the consistent trends that we see in our target population indicate most of our youth can be characterized by often two or more risk factors: poverty, living in disadvantaged neighborhoods, single parent homes, children being raised by extended family members, children with incarcerated parents, death of a parent, children or parent(s) diagnoses with mental illness, coming from a home with a history of substance abuse, involvement in juvenile justice system, DFS involvement, and behavioral issues. Over the past few months a concerning new trend we have observed is juvenile justice youth exhibiting gang affiliation.

4. Results

- a. Please describe the outcomes/outputs.

Output: GWBBBS hopes to serve an additional 50 youth each year through June 30, 2023, and steadily increase the number of youth and families served in the Casper area.

Outcomes: GWBBBS anticipates positive changes in youth behaviors and beliefs.

- b. Please describe the method of measurement.

Using a secure, online database, GWBBBS tracks individuals served through a secure cloud based data management system--Matchforce. The system allows for data reporting on youth and family demographics, detailed case management, and multiple pre/post survey collection and analysis. To measure youth outcomes, GWBBBS uses the Youth Outcomes Survey (YOS), researched, developed, and tested for validity by the national BBBS organization to determine youth outcomes in the areas of educational success, risk behaviors, and socio-emotional competency. It measures seven components: scholastic competency, educational expectations, grades, social acceptance, parental trust, risk avoidance, and special adult relationships. Youth

complete a baseline survey upon initiation of the mentoring relationship and then annually for the duration of the mentoring relationship.

c. Please describe the performance results.

GWBBBS conducts pre and post surveys to assess positive outcomes in youth. Each survey is given about a year after the beginning of each match. Youth matched during the grant period will be assessed about twice a year.

5. Program Results/Impacts (use bullets)

a. Explain how much (quantity) service the program delivered.

- Since the grant award, 65 new youth have been served through the programs, with 33 youth in active mentoring matches and 54 youth having been involved in juvenile justice or prevention programming.
- During the reporting period, no new youth were newly matched with a mentor, and 30 new youth were served in juvenile justice or prevention programming.
 - 69% of the newly enrolled youth in mentoring matches live at or below federal poverty levels
 - 61% of enrolled youth in juvenile justice or prevention programming live at or below federal poverty levels.

b. How well (quality) the services were delivered. For example, describe how individuals were better because of the service the program delivered.

Both one to one mentoring and juvenile justice youth mentoring occurred during the reporting period.

One to one mentoring activities consisted of youth and their mentors (“Bigs”) meeting about once a week to spend time together doing activities such as sports, fishing, hunting, crafts, cooking, baking, swimming, going to the mountain, or other activities that feel comfortable based on COVID health and safety guidelines. Some youth and mentors still engage in virtual mentoring activities through phone calls, letter writing, video chats (ie: Zoom), or exchanging of activities through porch drop-offs. As in-person activities have slowly resumed since the beginning of summer, staff are coaching youth and mentors through appropriate and safe activities to do in-person. BBBS is also offering matches masks if they need them to resume in-person activities.

Case managers checked in regularly with families, youth, and volunteers to monitor both youth development and the mentoring relationship development. Staff also provided individual support to families, as well as additional training to volunteers. Through match support calls, families were connected to resources such as Wyoming Food for Thought weekend food bags and school break food boxes programs, Wyoming Behavioral Institute for mental health stabilization, housing assistance via Casper Housing Authority, Youth Empowerment Council, LGBTQ youth group, and Holiday assistance programs (Shop with a Cop and Stuff the Van). Due to COVID, BBBS is not currently hosting in person events. However, youth and families were able to participate in a Zoom with creepy crawlers (spiders) from the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado Springs, enjoy a reading of *That Pesky Pickle* by the author, and enjoy a virtual visit with sharks at the Denver Downtown Aquarium. These events were offered to participants of each branch of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Wyoming.

The Casper **Progressive Youth Program** offered a wide variety of opportunities for prosocial activities. PY maintained primary collaborations this period with Casper-Natrona County Health Department and Strong Families Strong Wyoming to offer weekly Life Skills classes on sexual health education and healthy relationships education to adjudicated youth. We maintained

collaborations with a variety of agencies this quarter including Casper Community Greenhouse, Platte River Trails, VFW Post 9439, and Wyoming Food for Thought.

PY Youth provided 169 hours of community service throughout various projects in the community. PY took advantage of the warm weather during the first portion of the reporting period by offering a wide variety of outdoor recreation opportunities including kayaking, tubing, paddle boarding, hiking to the falls, swimming, slacklining, ice block sledding, biking walks along the river, dog walks, frisbee. Later in the reporting period, activities have included bowling, swimming, basketball, billiards, walks along the river, hiking, hackey sack, tie dye, line dancing, archery, jump craze, henna, rock climbing, ice skating, pottery, painting, Christmas crafts, and Christmas movies, We have continued our Healthy Relationships classes and the teens have responded very well to the transition from a traditional classroom environment to more creative and active lessons and activities outside, maintaining social distancing. We have also gotten creative with our volunteer projects (1-2 per week) across the community as many organizations were not accepting groups of volunteers. We have done numerous community clean ups, we have assisted with maintenance of the Platte River Trails system, and the youths' favorite has been the landscaping and manual labor involved in building the sensory garden and greenhouse at Journey Elementary, as well as staining the arbor and picnic tables at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, packing weekend food bags at Wyoming Food for Thought, projects at the VFW, scoring and cleaning up after youth basketball tournaments at YMCA, cleaning, repairing, and preparing apartments for the Seton House, and making tie blankets for the local homeless shelter. .

Successes in PY: During the last quarter, a PY youth expressed her gratitude for the opportunities provided by PY to help her overcome social anxiety. In December, she said she was proud of herself for continuing to interact with peers even though she is virtually attending school, and that the variety of new experiences on the PY calendar helps to push her. She hopes to become a volunteer mentor after she feels she's made enough personal growth.

c. What does your analysis of the past year's data tell you about what is happening to the impacted target population?

Youth are progressing towards anticipated positive outcomes. While youth matched under this grant have not yet met one-year goals, youth are maintaining or improving in the following areas over the last *three* years:

- 89% in attitudes towards risky behavior
- 89% in parental trust
- 89% in social competence
- 100% in educational expectations
- 86% in school attendance

6. Results Analysis

a. How could the program have worked better?

The program typically faces challenges on a cyclical basis. For example, in the winter, recruitment is challenging, sometimes matches need encouragement to reconnect after travelling during the holidays, or matches need ideas for indoor activities during the winter.

While the program is working well under COVID conditions, other issues and challenges are coming up that are truly circumstances of a difficult situation. Transportation has by far been the most difficult challenge for PY attendance. One possible solution is vaccinating staff willing to provide transportation to individual participants. Academically, many virtual students in PY share with staff absolute hopelessness when trying to tackle school work. Many are only a fraction through the work they are expected to have completed. Though motivation to complete work at home is typically lacking, lack of individualized instruction and support is also a huge barrier. PY staff have provided 85.5 hours of individualized academic support so far this semester. A

majority of our PY kids have an IEP, and without aid, they struggle with basic skills such as reading comprehension, elementary math and general ability to focus.

b. How will you address this?

See Above.

7. Population Served

In order to gauge the impact that your program has had on the community, it is important that we know how many people use your program. Please describe the method used to determine the number of individuals served with this funding.

GWBBBS counts the number of individual youth who have enrolled in the program and are currently being served in a mentoring relationship or those youth active in juvenile justice programs. Youth who are waiting to be paired with a mentor are not counted for the purposes of this grant.



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1. Mission

Please state the agency's mission/vision.

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- Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Stalking and Elder Abuse Advocacy
- Prevention Education
- Emergency Shelter for Victims in Immediate Danger (max 30 day stay)
- 24 Hour Crisis Intervention through our hotline
- Support Groups for Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, and Trauma
- Mental Health Counseling
- Substance Abuse Treatment

2. Financial Information

Please attach a one (1) page summary of the revenue and expenses for this program. Please include the amount you were allocated from One Cent funding.

3. Program Significance

- a. Using bullets describe the individuals who are the focus of your work and are influenced by your activities.
 - We primarily serve individuals residing in Natrona County.

- We do receive and serve clients from other states and communities who are fleeing domestic violence, sexual assault or stalking.
- Our target population is anyone who is experiencing violence as well as providing education programs to our community's youth.
- Our advocacy and support services include walk-in clients and phone support to include our 24-hour crisis hotline. We receive 2500 calls each year through our crisis hotline. In addition, we provided services to over 600 walk-in clients.
- The demographics of this population are varied but generally, the majority of clients' are between the ages of 24-39 and are in the lower economic status for income.
- We measure this through our case management system where we track the number of clients that receive case management for housing assistance. Our youth programs serve the population from pre-school children up to 18 years of age (approximately 20% have learning disabilities and have IEPs), pregnant teens and parents who have been abused, and/or have histories of being abusive; and those who are at high-risk for being abused or continuing the cycle of generational domestic violence and child abuse.

b. What impact did the program have on the specified target population and community?

- Our main offices, now located at 740 Luker Lane, have expanded to include office space previously used by WIC.
- Having the financial resources to support and equip an additional **3,000 square feet** of office space meant that we had the ability to simultaneously and effectively conduct multiple group counseling services for our community. We now have ample office space for victim counseling and support.
- *Our larger facility and resources meant we were able to expand of our services to include healthy relationship courses as well as a .5 Level Cannabis Class. (These were held via zoom during COVID)*
- Case management services have been expanded for those individuals in need of our Safe House services as well.
- We have been able to increase our services within the NCSD, offering more support to at risk youth as well. Our Prevention Coordinator has increased hours and group meetings within area schools. This past school year we added three more support groups within the two major high schools for youth that have experienced violence in the home or have displayed violent tendencies themselves. We serve over 90 youth through our support groups. In addition, our Prevention Coordinator provides one on one mentoring for 12 youth that have been flagged as high risk for violence by their teachers, counselors, or parents. (These were held via phone on an individual basis during COVID)

- c. Have there been significant trends over the past months regarding your target population?
- With the COVID we have seen an increase in needs in protection orders, they have tripled from this time last year.
 - Hotline calls have doubled from this time last year.
 - In addition, through our case management services the need for emergency financial assistance for rental assistance, emergency hotel shelter, and transportation.
 - There has been an increase in the overall numbers served.
 - We shifted from in office advocacy to hotline assistance during the first portion of the COVID.
 - Our programs were offered via zoom to provide continuity of services.

4. Results

- a. Please describe the outcomes/outputs.
- Youth support groups were held on an individual basis over the phone due to COVID), We offered this service to 30+ students in the last quarter
 - CORE program (102 , we have had six CORE this summer in the new fiscal year).
 - Outcomes for this program include:
 - 1.) Improved emotional health and self-awareness. Youth demonstrated heightened awareness of red flags and safety planning. This was measured through a post survey given to participants in the life skills class.
 - 2.) High-risk youth have improved self-esteem, sense of self-worth, & self-reliance: learn positive coping skills, and experience reduced inter-personal isolation & depression. This was measured through a participant survey for our mentoring and support group participants as well as school anecdotal data and feedback on behaviors documented.
 - 3.) Youth have improved understanding and appreciation of nature, conservation, self-reliance, resourcefulness and self-esteem. This was measured by a participant survey.
 - Through our Safe House we served 12 providing case management to 100% of those provided services. Our numbers were reduced as we could not accept clients from outside of the county on public health's orders due to COVID. We also had to reduce our capacity by 50% at the shelter due to COVID.
- b. Please describe the method of measurement.
- We use the DVHMIS System to track services and case management for all our victims of crime. This system tracks all the outputs for number of clients served, demographics, services, and hour units of services provided. We also provide different client satisfaction surveys for our respective services. There is also a general victim services survey, counseling service survey, and safe house services survey. We are able to measure the quality of our service(s) based upon our assessments which define levels of satisfaction toward meeting specific needs as well as tracking their individual goal outcomes.

- c. Please describe the performance results.
- Regularly participating youth learned coping skills, self-reliance, how to work with others and independently, and embraced tolerance and respect for themselves and others.
 - From our exit client feedback survey 100% roughly reported having greater knowledge of resources available to them as well as reported feeling more safe then before utilizing our services.

5. Program Results/Impacts (use bullets)

- a. Explain how much (quantity) service the program delivered.
- 30 youth participated in support groups within the school district (via telehealth)
 - 102 youth participated in our Core Program
 - 12 were provided Case management at our Safe House
 - 162 clients received advocacy and support at our campus
 - 35 Clients received counseling at our campus
 - 123 Clients received Substance Abuse and Use treatment at our campus
 - 16 Clients received Healthy Relationships Education at our campus (done on an individual basis via zoom during COVID)
 - We provided and participated in 33 community collaboration meetings through zoom during COVID.
- b. How well (quality) the services were delivered. For example, describe how individuals were better because of the service the program delivered.
- With our funding we were able to work towards paying off our campus mortgage. Due to this we were be able to expand and centralize our services. In addition, we now have group space to provide education and prevention classes, as well as facilitate community collaboration meetings.
 - One cent funding for our youth programs enables us to works towards our vision of eradicating the cycle of violence within our community. In addition, we are able to provide evidence-based prevention and education to those who are at risk. Our goal is to provide health habits and coping skills to create health community members.
 - Clients receiving case management though our safe house program are able to work a plan that includes safety planning, housing, employment, and self-care. Through One Cent funds we are able to provide emergency safe house services to those who are in immediate danger. We work to increase their protective factors and empower them to live safe and healthy lives.
- c. What does your analysis of the past year's data tell you about what is happening to the impacted target population? The last six months there has been a significant

change in needs for our community particularly when the pandemic impacted our community. We had to drastically change the way we delivered our vital services. We created a continuity of services plan to ensure that our clients needs were still being met. We delivered our services through telehealth. Through this time, we saw an increase in needs for substance use treatment, counseling services, and protection orders. We also, are now seeing an increase in requests for rental assistance and other emergency financial support to include transportation, medical prescriptions, and utility assistance.

6. Results Analysis

- a. How could the program have worked better? Our biggest challenge is due to the economic downfall our community is experiencing. In the last six to nine months we had to reduce our state funding by 20%, our city funding by 20% which was a total reduction of \$80,000 which was an 12% reduction on our overall budget. With the needs of the community increasing and our funding decreasing, there is a significant gap. Starting in July of 2021 we will also be looking at a 23% reduction in our State and Federal Grants through the Department of Victims Services. This will a huge barrier for us to continue to provide our essential services.
- b. How will you address this? We are working as an agency to reduce operational costs including travel, and salary freezes. We will continue to meet with our partners to ensure that no client is left without the necessary support and assistance. We recently received the federal contract to run a Cognitive Change group. We will also start charging for counseling services in July that were free to clients before to make up part of the deficit. We postponed our annual fundraiser from March to May but plan on holding it to help fund our operations budget.

7. Population Served

In order to gauge the impact that your program has had on the community, it is important that we know how many people use your program. Please describe the method used to determine the number of individuals served with this funding.

We use the DVHMIS System to track services and case management for all our victims of crime. This system tracks all the outputs for number of clients served, demographics, services, and hour units of services provided. We also provide different client satisfaction surveys for our respective services. There is also a general victim services survey, counseling service survey, and safe house services survey. We are able to measure the quality of our service(s) based upon our assessments which define levels of satisfaction toward meeting specific needs as well as tracking their individual goal outcomes.

Financial Summary July 1, 2020- December 31, 2020

Self Help Center

One Cent total allocation: \$220556

Grant Income

	Line Item	Amount	
Quarter 3 invoice	Building		7500
	3527.75 Victim Prevention and Education		3739.25
	Total invoiced on 10/20/2020		11239.25
Quarter 4 Invoice	Building		7500
(pending)	Victim Prevention and Education		3739.25
	Total invoiced on 7/10/2020		11239.25
	Paid to date:		11239.25
			0

Expenses:

Line Item	Amount	
Salary and Wages		
Workers Comp/Unemployment		12609.09
Social Security/Medicare		422.53
Retirement Match		959.74
HSA Contribution		1118.39
Health Insurance		670.28
Mortgage/loan Payments		0
		18750
Total		34530.03

Please note that quarter 2 invoice for \$13, 615.50 has not been paid

- Crisis Shelter
 - Our crisis shelter provides safety, protection, support, food/shelter, family support, crisis planning to youth in crisis due to:
 - Abuse/Neglect
 - Family Conflict
 - Behavior Challenges
 - Homelessness
 - Placement difficulties/Nowhere else to go
 - Probation and other legal support/as an alternative to juvenile detention
 - Offering this care gives families a safe place for their children when they cannot be safe at home
 - Additionally, this service provides support to many youth who have nowhere else to go, who have been abused/neglected/abandoned, and who need additional support to help them be successful
 - Group Home
 - Our group home program provides services to youth and their families after youth have been court ordered out of their home. The group home program works with the youth and family to provide stability, structure, education, support, counseling services, and other unique services that assist the youth to successfully reunify with their family or to transition to independent living.
 - The YCC Group Home
 - prevents out of community placement (out of community placement can be difficult for most families due to a lack of access to support services when the youth returns home)
 - keeps kids from being placed into a higher level of care, such as juvenile detention, boys or girls school, and residential or psychiatric treatment (serving youth at the group home level can prevent future need for higher level care which is more expensive, often out of our community, and provides less support for the family)
 - serves as a step-down program when youth are reentering the community after they have been placed in a higher level of care; which supports the family and youth to achieve success
- c. Have there been significant trends over the past months regarding your target population?

- Crisis Shelter
 - The past 6 months we have seen an increase in behavioral health concerns for youth. The level of need continues to increase. Youth are struggling to balance home, school, social, and other life expectations; we are seeing more youth struggling with substance abuse, extreme negative/unhealthy behaviors, history of trauma, and higher level of challenging behaviors that can often become unmanageable in the home.
- Group Home
 - Over the past 6 months we have seen an increase in Juvenile Delinquency. Including the level and number of court violations youth have. Many youth we are working with have had upwards of 5-7 violations at varying levels of severity.
 - In the past 6 months we have seen a decline in youth placed for Child In Need of Supervision or Child Protection and an increase in placement due to Delinquency*.

*This trend seems to fit with juveniles in the County at this time. YCC staff serve on several community juvenile serving boards and many juvenile serving agencies are reporting the same.

4. Results

- a. Please describe the outcomes/outputs.
- Crisis Shelter
 - 98% of families report satisfaction with services
 - 71% of families received referrals to other community supports
 - 91% of youth successfully transitioned home (to foster home or family home)
 - Group Home

- 100% of group home residents participate in weekly life skills groups which focus on career and skill building, healthy relationships and boundaries, and nutrition and cooking
- 100% of group home residents' case plans had specific educational goals which are supported by the center staff
- 75% of group home residents returned home, or to a lower level of care
- b. Please describe the method of measurement.
All tracking is done through intake process, case manager reporting, grade and attendance tracking, depart surveys and processes, and monthly tracking attendance for meals, case plans, and groups.
- c. Please describe the performance results.
 - Crisis Shelter
 - The highest priority for the YCC crisis shelter is to be available to provide a safe place for any youth who needs it. By having a high satisfaction rate, we know parents and youth are more likely to utilize this service again when youth need safety. Additionally, this means that through our crisis shelter services we are meeting the needs of the youth and families we are serving
 - It is also important for our crisis shelter to provide support to youth and their families; we seek to identify the needs of the youth and their family, so we are better able to support a successful reunification. After identifying the needs of the family and youth we provide referrals and other access to community resources that can support the youth and their families. This assists us to help youth to return home safely and successfully
 - Group Home
 - It is imperative for youth in our group home to learn many of the most basic living, educational, and relationship skills. The priority of the group home is to provide stability, support, and training that helps youth and their families be successful in their future living. Every youth in our group home program must attend weekly life skills group or work on other life skills, for example: some youth may be participating in outpatient substance abuse treatment, working their own job, or working with another program to build their life skills. These skills are essential to success as youth transition home. Youth are also required to set educational goals. Research shows that youth who are in school, with passing grades, are less likely to engage in criminal or other unhealthy activities
 - Another priority of the group home program is to assist youth to be successful in returning home to their families. This past fiscal year, 6 of 7 youth who have departed from the group home program have returned to their home or a lower level of care. This is significant as most of the youth and families we work have had dysfunctional behavior patterns that result in the youth being placed out home. Successfully returning home means the families and the youth have worked to establish healthy boundaries, improve relationships, build structure in their home, and work other case plan goals that assist them in having a successful family unit.

5. Program Results/Impacts (use bullets)

- a. Explain how much (quantity) service the program delivered.
 - Crisis Shelter July 1, 2019 - November 30, 2020
 - 140 youth served
 - 19 – 8-12 years of age
 - 121 – 13-17 years of age
 - 76 Male
 - 64 Female
 - 4 report homelessness
 - Average age 14.21
 - 740 nights of service
 - Average length of stay 4.11 days
 - 1,799 meals served
 - 123 hours of support group provided

- 572 family & individual support/crisis meetings
 - 29 safety plans developed
 - 634 hours of homework help provided
 - Group Home July 1, 2019 - November 30, 2020
 - 6 youth served
 - 3 Male
 - 3 Female
 - 1 – 8-12 years of age
 - 5 -13-17 years of age
 - Average age 15
 - 1,988 nights of service
 - Average length of stay 133 days
 - 2,019 meals
 - 142 hours of group counseling
 - 240 hours of High-Fidelity Wraparound service provided
 - 438 hours of homework help
 - 7 safety plans developed
 - \$516 saved by departing youth (from chore/personal finance program)
- b. How well (quality) the services were delivered. For example, describe how individuals were better because of the service the program delivered.
 - Crisis Shelter
 - We asked: “What services provided by YCC did you find most helpful?” Here are a few responses:
 - “Family Meetings”
 - “Case Management, Amanda was great”
 - “Safe place”
 - “Very informative and supportive. I was getting a child from YCC as a foster and they have been helpful with any questions I had.
 - “The program and things explained, options available, etc. ... were very helpful. We are leaving with hope and excited to have resources available to help us. Thank you.”
 - Group Home
 - Reported improvements from youth
 - Set goals and achieved them
 - Helped to return home
 - Gained credits for school
 - Learned to handle anger
- c. What does your analysis of the past year’s data tell you about what is happening to the impacted target population?
 - Though most of what we see when working with youth are the challenges, disruptions, and negative impacts of trauma, substance abuse/use, and mental health. We also get the opportunity to work with youth who are resilient, hardworking, determined, and more than capable to be successful. Our data over the past year tells us that Youth in our community are facing even more challenges than ever before. The social isolation, economic challenges of COVID-19, economic challenges of Wyoming’s current economy, substance abuse, mental health, and family disfunction is a pandemic for the youth in our community. Those shows us that Crisis Shelter and Group Home services we provide are essential for our Community; without these services youth and families would not have the support they need to obtain safety, access resources, and find success.
 - As State, Federal, and Local funding is cut we continue to receive decreases in the amount of financial support we receive. This reduction in funding impacts the level of services, the amount of service, and the programs we are able to provide to youth and families in a time when our services are more important than ever. This is of extreme concern as we continue into the new year; and we worry about the loss of supportive resources for youth and families throughout our community.

6. Results Analysis

- a. How could the program have worked better?

- Due to the increase of needs for youth and families, over the next 6 months we are working to improve our case management services for both group home and crisis shelter services.
- b. How will you address this?
 - Crisis Shelter
 - Hired additional case manager:
 - During our busiest months we may intake 70-75 youth. In the past we have had one case manager who was attempting to provide services to all those in our crisis shelter. With that number of youth, and the ever-increasing-need, one case manager could not provide the level of care necessary. By hiring an additional case manager, we have increased our capacity to provide quality care and services.
 - Providing clinical case management
 - Both of our crisis shelter case managers are (or will be) Certified Social Workers. This enables us to utilize clinical skill sets that assist us in providing a richer/more in-depth service plan. This level of care can identify clinical needs, family challenges, and additional support.
 - Group Home
 - Continue to build wraparound program:
 - Our High-Fidelity Wraparound Program providers continue to receive training and support to increase their skill sets. Additionally, we are currently in the process of adding an additional wraparound provider so we can continue to increase the level and number of services we can provide.

7. Population Served

In order to gauge the impact that your program has had on the community, it is important that we know how many people use your program. Please describe the method used to determine the number of individuals served with this funding.

- All individuals served by the Youth Crisis Center, Inc. complete an intake packet and consent for services.

Youth Crisis Center Inc
Profit & Loss
 July through December 2020

	Jul - Dec 20
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
40200 · DFS - Crisis Beds Contract	179,010.00
40400 · City of Casper	23,270.00
40500 · County Commissioners	12,500.00
40600 · United Way	12,291.65
42000 · DFS - Court Placement	138,039.00
42200 · Donations	34,492.63
42800 · Magellan Income	24,995.72
43100 · Other Reimbursements	74.00
43250 · WY Medicaid Payments	20,503.93
45000 · Fund Raising Revenues	32,294.02
47211 · Interest Income	1,027.26
49114 · Miscellaneous Income	163,654.30
	642,152.51
Total Income	642,152.51
Gross Profit	642,152.51
Expense	
50100 · Depreciation	6,868.85
50200 · Salaries and Wages	358,430.98
50400 · FICA/Medicare Expense	27,706.02
50510 · Insurance - Dental	2,108.01
50520 · Insurance - Vision	648.40
50525 · Insurance - Life & Disability	1,729.68
50600 · Unemployment Expense	2,227.58
50700 · Workers Comp Expense	7,350.58
50900 · 403(b) Plan Expense	3,520.69
50950 · Building Rent	12,061.50
51001 · Utilities	15,939.06
51800 · Employee Reimbursements	0.00
52200 · Food	8,245.99
52230 · Meat Processing - 4 H Livestock	5,964.50
52400 · Non-Food	5,410.46
52500 · Office Supplies	2,471.17
52800 · Dues/Fees/Subscriptions	7,903.63
53860 · Resident Supplies	3,135.56
53880 · Magellan Wraparound Expense	982.92
55700 · Fuel & Maintenance - Vehicle	3,281.29
56600 · Maint & Repair - Bldg & Equip	12,995.77
56710 · Maintenance - Landscape	13,870.52
56900 · Equipment Leases	1,541.77
56925 · Small Furniture and Appliances	2,483.39
56950 · Security Monitoring	210.00
57900 · Insurance Expense	16,404.98
58500 · Travel Expense	0.00
58600 · Team Development	4,302.88
58800 · Misc General Expense	-21.54
59550 · Interest expense on PPP loan	0.00
59600 · Fund Raising Expense	743.50
66000 · Payroll Expenses	4,891.82
	533,409.96
Total Expense	533,409.96
Net Ordinary Income	108,742.55
Net Income	108,742.55