

INFORMATION PACKET

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Friday, January 15, 2021



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The Grid

A working draft of Council Meeting Agendas

January 19, 2021 Councilmembers Absent:

Regular Council Meeting Agenda Items	Est. Public Hearing	Public Hearing	Ordinances	Resolutions	Minute Action
Pre-meeting: New Bookmobile					
Pre-Meeting: Coates Road					
Establish Public Hearing: Feb. 2 - Ordinance Vacating a Portion of East 7th Street.	C				
Establish Public Hearing: Feb. 2 Tobacco	C				
Establish Public Hearing: Feb. 2 - New Restaurant Liquor License No. 43 for Ludovico, d/b/a Ludovico Located at 1301 Wilkins Circle.	C				
Public Hearing - Tobacco - Cancel, by Minute Action					C
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		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	
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
Authorizing Appointments to the Council's Boards and Commissions.					C
Executive Session - Personnel & Land Acquisition					

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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
Council Goals Status Update	Direction Requested	20 min	4:55
Proud to Host the Best	Direction Requested	30 min	5:15
Tobacco Ordinance	Move forward for approval	20 min	5:45
Agenda Review		20 min	6:05
Legislative Review		20 min	6:25
Council Around the Table		20 min	6:45
		10 min	7:05
Approximate Ending Time:			7:15

January 26, 2021 Councilmembers Absent:

Special Council Meeting Agenda Items (TENTATIVE)	Est. Public Hearing	Public Hearing	Ordinances	Resolutions	Minute Action
Executive Session - Land Acquisition					C

February 2, 2021 Councilmembers Absent:

Regular Council Meeting Agenda Items	Est. Public Hearing	Public Hearing	Ordinances	Resolutions	Minute Action
Public Hearing: Vacation of a Portion of East 7th Street. 1st reading		N			
Public Hearing: New Restaurant Liquor License No. 43 for Ludovico, d/b/a Ludovico Located at 1301 Wilkins Circle.		N			
Public Hearing: Tobacco 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) 3rd reading			N		
Amending Section 10.24.010 of the Casper Municipal Code (Speed Zones). 3rd 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		

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February 2, 2021 Councilmembers Absent:

Regular Council Meeting Agenda Items	Est. Public Hearing	Public Hearing	Ordinances	Resolutions	Minute Action
Authorizing a Contract for Outside-City Sewer Service with JR and Heather Boyles Living Trust.				C	
Acknowledging the Receipt of Financial Disclosure Information from City Officials with Public Fund Investment Responsibility.					C

February 9, 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
Annexation of East Robertson Road Addition Update	Information Only	20 min	4:35
Utility Rate Model Review (Tenative)	Direction Requested	20 min	4:55
Agenda Review		20 min	
Legislative Review		20 min	
Council Around the Table		10 min	
			Approximate Ending Time:

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			
New Police Station			
Missing Persons			

Staff Items:

Limo Amendment			
Sign Code Revision			
Blood Borne Pathogens			
Capital Budget Review			March 9, 2021
Second Sheet of Ice			
Community Promotion Funding (Part 1)			March 9, 2021
Community Promotion Funding (Part 2)			March 23, 2021
Budget Review			May 17 & 19, 2021
Proclamation Guidelines			

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

November 10, 2020

TO: J. Carter Napier, City Manager

FROM: Jolene Martinez, Assistant to the City Manager

SUBJECT: Wyoming Association of Municipalities Legislative Agenda 2021

Meeting Type & Date

Work Session, November 10, 2020

Recommendation

That Council review the Wyoming Association of Municipalities 2021 Wyoming Legislative Agenda and provide direction.

Summary

In 2019, Wyoming Association of Municipalities (WAM) changed its legislative strategy for the Wyoming legislature such that a streamlined, prioritized legislative agenda is developed annually and adopted and pursued by WAM staff and all member municipalities. This strategy resulted in successful outcomes during the 2020 legislative session including passage of a version of the optional municipal sales tax and surface water diversion legislation. For 2021, WAM has developed an agenda with nine issues selected from all the issue resolutions submitted from its members.

Casper submitted nine Council-approved resolutions to WAM, and seven of Casper's submissions were selected as priorities for 2021. The nine WAM resolutions/issues for the 2021 WAM agenda are:

1. Research and advocate for changes to 911 service funding
2. Support and strengthen the Wyoming Association of Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police lobbying effort on gaming
3. Remind legislators about the powers of governance delegated to counties and municipalities
4. Amend state statute to allow WDEQ to issue payment of eligible landfill remediation program credit to landfill owners
5. Supporting legislation terminating the requirement of posting notice of applications for all liquor licenses renewals, transfers or new applicants on the premises of the applicant
6. Provide uniform financial transparency in every governmental entity within Wyoming
7. Amend state statute to give seasonal employer status to municipalities such that seasonal employees are exempt from collecting unemployment payments
8. Supporting the authority of cities and towns to create taxing districts
9. Supporting an amendment to the statutes relating to the distribution of sales tax.

The two Casper resolutions that did not make the priority list are

- Billing local assessments through county property taxing infrastructure
- Giving cities the ability to review and comment on WYDOT storm sewer designs.

However, WAM did commit to having a conversation with WYDOT administratively to try to solve the issue of cities being allowed input on storm sewer design within municipal boundaries.

In summary, staff recommends Council move the WAM 2021 Legislative Agenda forward. Staff will then be authorized to work with WAM staff and its members to get the issues passed. The streamlined WAM process likely will result in more success for municipalities as a whole though it may exclude City of Casper legislative issues and may not give legislative issues the same priority Council would give.

Financial Considerations

There are no financial considerations.

Oversight/Project Responsibility

J. Carter Napier, City Manager

Jolene Martinez, Assistant to the City Manager

Attachments

Summary of WAM legislative process and WAM 2021 resolutions

RESOLUTION No. 2020-01

**A RESOLUTION TO RESEARCH AND ADVOCATE FOR CHANGES TO
911 SERVICE FUNDING**

WHEREAS, Wyoming and states across the country have 911 fees attached to all phone services that totaled \$2,675,270,976 in 2018; and

WHEREAS, cities and states across the country have differing 911 charges including state and local fees as well as authority to audit service providers; and

WHEREAS, fees collected are not covering the costs of the 911 system and the fees may be allocated to the locality where the phone is billed rather than where the service is being provided; and,

WHEREAS, some states have amended and enlarged the 911 funding system and are allocating funding to additional public safety service elements; and,

WHEREAS, in 2019, the Wyoming legislature passed House Bill 161 to designate a statewide 911 coordinator who is responsible for coordinating with 911 local and state stakeholders to develop a statewide 911 plan and ensure compliance with federal grant regulations.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Wyoming Association of Municipalities supports such rulemaking and legislation allocating appropriate fees where the service is rendered and cover the costs of the 911 system and other public safety elements.

Approved on this (date) 10/15/20

Scott Dellinger
President Scott Dellinger



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RESOLUTION No. 2020-02

A RESOLUTION TO SUPPORT AND STRENGTHEN THE WYOMING ASSOCIATION OF SHERIFFS AND CHIEFS OF POLICE LOBBYING EFFORT ON GAMING

WHEREAS, the Wyoming Para Mutual Commission was converted into the Wyoming Gaming Commission via the successful 2020 House Bill 138; and

WHEREAS, the bill grandfathers existing "games of skill" until January 1, 2021 and charges the Gaming Commission to study gaming in the state; and

WHEREAS, gaming may cause law enforcement issues for; and

WHEREAS, the Wyoming Association of Municipalities can make efforts to build a coalition to support lobbying efforts on gaming in 2021.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Wyoming Association of Municipalities supports a broad coalition to lobby for gaming laws that are enforceable and good for cities and towns.

Approved on this (date) 10/15/20 _____

Scott Dellinger

President Scott Dellinger



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RESOLUTION No 2020-03

**A RESOLUTION TO REMIND LEGISLATORS ABOUT THE POWERS OF GOVERNANCE
DELGATED TO COUNTIES AND MUNICIPALITIES**

WHEREAS, municipalities are empowered by the State of Wyoming to govern under WS 15-1-101 through 15-11-302; and

WHEREAS, bills have been introduced and moved forward in several legislative sessions to negate or ignore the home rule authority of cities and towns established by WS 15-1-101 through 15-11-302.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Wyoming Association of Municipalities will oppose such legislation and partner with and assist legislators to strengthen home rule principles that empower cities and towns.

Approved on this (date) 10/15/20

Scott Dellinger

President Scott Dellinger



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RESOLUTION No 2020-04

A RESOLUTION TO AMEND STATE STATUTE TO ALLOW WDEQ TO ISSUE PAYMENT OF ELIGIBLE LANDFILL REMEDIATION PROGRAM CREDIT TO LANDFILL OWNERS

WHEREAS, State of Wyoming legislators worked with landfill owners to remediate landfills leaking into groundwater and developed a 25% landfill owner cost-share program via state statute; and

WHEREAS, landfill owners that paid for or borrowed money to pay 100% of the costs to remediate their landfills were determined to be eligible for landfill remediation credit; and

WHEREAS, the landfill remediation state statute restricts activities for which the credit can be used such that Casper, Wamsutter, and Thayne will not be able to ever collect their total estimated credits of \$1,904,719.39; and

WHEREAS, an amendment to state statutes that allows for a one-time payment to the three landfill owners to be exclusively used for landfill closure loan repayments, closure/post closure reserve funding, groundwater cleanup and remediation activities, and improving old landfill caps would address the inherent fairness.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Wyoming Association of Municipalities supports such legislation as may be necessary to pay unavailable landfill credits to the three landfill owners.

Approved on this (date) 10/16/20

Scott Dellinger
President Scott Dellinger



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RESOLUTION No. 2020-05

A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING LEGISLATION TERMINATING THE REQUIREMENT OF POSTING NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR ALL LIQUOR LICENSES RENEWALS, TRANSFERS OR NEW APPLICANTS ON THE PREMISES OF THE APPLICANT.

WHEREAS, Wyoming State Statute 12-4-104 (a) requires municipalities post notice of applications for all liquor license transfers, renewals and new requests on the licensed premise; and

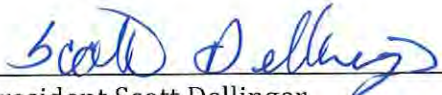
WHEREAS, the current law also requires advertisement of the application in a local newspaper for two (2) consecutive weeks, and on a local website when available; and

WHEREAS, W.S. 12-4-104 (a) requires the City Clerk to post the notices on the premises and does not permit notice of applications to be sent to the applicant/owner/proprietor for posting; and

WHEREAS, eliminating the requirement of a clerk posting notices will allow the clerk and staff to devote more time to other required tasks;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Wyoming Association of Municipalities supports legislation eliminating the requirement that city or town clerks post notice of applications on premises and requiring posting by the applicant of the notice of application.

Approved on this (date) 10/15/20



President Scott Dellinger



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RESOLUTION No. 2020-06

**A RESOLUTION TO PROVIDE UNIFORM FINANCIAL TRANSPARENCY IN EVERY
GOVERNMENTAL ENTITY WITHIN WYOMING**

WHEREAS, municipalities and counties are required to publish, within sixty (60) days after the end of each fiscal year, the name, position, base annual salary of and amount of overtime pay paid to each full-time employee and each elected official; and

WHEREAS, publishing the name of each employee may create safety concerns for employees; and

WHEREAS, Wyoming has many governmental entities and sub-divisions not subject to this publishing requirement; and

WHEREAS, the Wyoming Association of Municipalities believes financial transparency should have equal application across all government entities and political subdivisions in the State of Wyoming;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Wyoming Association of Municipalities supports such legislation as may be necessary to reach uniform financial transparency in Wyoming.

Approved on this (date) 10/15/20



President Scott Dellinger



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RESOLUTION No. 2020-07

A RESOLUTION TO AMEND STATE STATUTE TO GIVE SEASONAL EMPLOYER STATUS TO MUNICIPALITIES SUCH THAT SEASONAL EMPLOYEES ARE EXEMPT FROM COLLECTING UNEMPLOYEMENT PAYMENTS

WHEREAS, municipalities have employment opportunities that are seasonal; and

WHEREAS, the current law of the State of Wyoming does not count these jobs as seasonal and grants seasonal employees unemployment which is charged against the municipality; and

WHEREAS, municipalities could have significant cost savings by lowering their unemployment rating and payment obligations;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Wyoming Association of Municipalities supports such legislation as may be necessary to change state statute to give seasonal employer status to municipalities.

Approved on this (date) 10/15/20

Scott Dellinger
President Scott Dellinger



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RESOLUTION No. 2020-08

**A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE AUTHORITY OF CITIES AND TOWNS
TO CREATE TAXING DISTRICTS**

WHEREAS, Wyoming's ninety-nine (99) cities and towns are responsible to provide public safety and reliable services for sixty-nine percent (69%) of all Wyoming residents who reside in those communities, as well as tourists and visitors who frequent these communities; and,

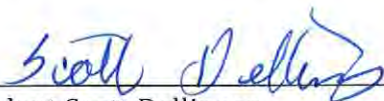
WHEREAS, Partnerships between two or more local governmental entities is a recognized method to better serve the citizens and visitors of Wyoming in particular regions of the state; and,

WHEREAS, Existing local taxation authority of municipal governing bodies does not provide sufficient revenues to provide funding for the projects which are necessary to serve residents of and visitors to cities and town and,

WHEREAS, Wyoming cities and towns require a more sustainable and consistent way to fund projects which serve to improve the economic vitality, safety, and beauty of their communities.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Wyoming Association of Municipalities hereby resolves to request that the State of Wyoming empower municipalities to raise revenues to fund projects necessary to meet the needs of local residents and visitors by allowing voters within the municipal limits and cooperating governmental entities to enact a special purpose excise tax, commonly known as a 6th Penny tax, to use for those purposes allowed by W.S. 39-15-203.

Approved on this (date) 10/15/20



President Scott Dellinger



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RESOLUTION NO. 2020-09

**A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING AN AMENDMENT
TO THE STATUTES RELATING TO THE DISTRIBUTION OF
SALES TAX**

WHEREAS, Wyoming law, at W.S. 39-15-111 (b) currently provides for the distribution of the sales tax revenues received by the State of Wyoming under W.S. 39-15-103 and W.S. 39-15-104; and

WHEREAS, 39-15-111 (b) requires 69% of the sales tax revenues be credited to the State general fund, and that an additional 1% shall be deducted to cover administrative expenses; and

WHEREAS, the remaining balance of 30% is distributed to the counties, cities and towns in Wyoming pursuant to W.S. 39-15-111 (b)(iii); and

WHEREAS, local government revenue generated from Sales, Use, and Property Tax, funding from the State of Wyoming and Direct Distribution Appropriation, and other miscellaneous sources of income have been insufficient to meet the increasing demands of continuing essential services and are anticipated to decrease in the foreseeable future; and

WHEREAS, the costs of providing essential services and capital expenditure requirements are expected to increase; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Wyoming Association of Municipalities supports legislation to request that the State of Wyoming amend W.S. 39-15-111 to provide for a distribution of sales tax revenue so that 50% is distributed to the state, and 50% is distributed to counties and municipalities.


Approved on this (date) 10/15/20

Scott Dellinger
President Scott Dellinger



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January 13, 2021

MEMO TO: J. Carter Napier, City Manager 

FROM: Fleur Tremel, Assistant to the City Manager/City Clerk
Carla Mills-Laatsch, Licensing Specialist

SUBJECT: Liquor License Renewal Dates

Meeting Type & Date

Action type

Recommendation

For information only

Summary

Recently, City Council amended the liquor ordinances and set the due date every year for liquor licenses as the 2nd Monday of December. This year that Monday fell on December 14, 2020. The ordinance also included language that provided that applications received 1-5 days late would incur a late fee of \$250 and 6-10 days late would result in a late fee of \$500 and on day 11 the license would be considered abandoned.

This year Staff sent out letters and followed up with emails and several calls to applicants to ensure that the new deadlines and fees were understood.

The following liquor license renewal applicants acknowledged that their applications would be late and willing to pay the late fee of \$250:

- Smith's Food & Drugs Centers, INC d/b/a Smith Food & Drugs #185 – Retail Liquor License
- Sam's West Inc d/b/a Sam's Club #6425 – Retail Liquor License
- Walmart Inc, d/b/a Walmart Supercenter #3778 – Retail Liquor License
- Highend Hotel Group of America d/b/a Oyo Townhouse Casper

Additionally, a few liquor license holders informed Staff that they did not intend to renew and acknowledged that their licenses would be considered abandoned as of April 1, 2021. They are as follows:

- Adega d/b/a Qdoba Mexican Eat – Bar and Grill liquor license
- Edg d/b/a Qdoba Mexican Eat – Bar and Grill liquor license
- Koto Casper d/b/a Koto Restaurant – Restaurant liquor license
- Yang & Zhang d/b/a Lime Leaf Bistro – Restaurant liquor license

Finally, one license holder, Ludovico did not renew their license at the 395 Talon address. Instead, they are in the process of obtaining a new liquor license at their new address at 1301 Wilkins and will renew at that address, if the new license is approved by City Council.

Financial Considerations

City received \$1000 in late fees


Oversight/Project Responsibility

Carla Mills-Laatsch, Licensing Specialist

Attachments

None

January 13, 2021

MEMO TO: J. Carter Napier, City Manager 

FROM: Liz Becher, Community Development Director
Tim Cortez, Parks & Recreation Director

SUBJECT: For the Information Packet: Bus Stop Maintenance

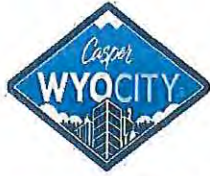
Following the presentation by the Casper's Council for People with Disabilities on their Transportation Survey results at the January 12 work session, questions arose about sidewalk and gutter maintenance at the City bus stops/benches, especially in the winter months.

There are 106 bus stops in Casper. The Parks Department does regular snow removal at:

- Beech Street Station
- 12th St. and Long Park
- The stop by Fire Station #6 in Paradise Valley
- Albertson's East

The other bus stops are cleared of snow and ice if there is a complaint. The Parks Department reports that there are only about two or three of those a year. It is the requirement of the adjacent property owners to clear the sidewalk area near bus stops.

As for other mobility concerns around bus stops such as broken pavement or debris, those issues are also the responsibility of the adjacent property owners to fix or replace. As expected, enforcement is a challenge.



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
DEPARTMENT

State of Wyoming
City of Casper
 200 N David Street, Phone: (307) 235-8264
Building Department
 December 2020 Report



Type of Permit	Number of Permits	Fees	Valuations
Rem-Commercial	5	\$5,304.51	\$405,340.00
Add-Garage	1	\$298.00	\$20,000.00
Add-Commercial	2	\$959.45	\$53,000.00
Rep-Re-Roof	15	\$2,445.00	\$122,115.70
New-Storage Bldg	3	\$727.00	\$47,874.00
New-Detached Garage	1	\$162.00	\$8,000.00
Add-Enclosed Patio	1	\$140.00	\$6,000.00
Rem-Residential	5	\$1,879.00	\$171,000.00
Rem-Basement	6	\$1,072.00	\$57,300.00
New-Residential	5	\$10,118.60	\$1,305,865.00
Dem-Residential	4	\$800.00	\$0.00
Rep-Res Misc	7	\$2,164.00	\$164,300.00
New-Multi-Family	1	\$4,806.45	\$470,000.00
Rem-Bathroom	3	\$383.00	\$14,500.00
Rem-Kitchen	1	\$298.00	\$20,000.00
New-Commercial	2	\$16,820.11	\$1,720,000.00
Add-Residential	1	\$70.00	\$1,000.00
63		\$48,447.12	\$4,586,294.70

Electrical Permits Issued	Fees Invoiced
60	\$10,902.00

Mechanical Permits Issued	Fees Invoiced
55	\$13,288.20

Plumbing Permits Issued	Fees Invoiced
83	\$7,942.00

Single Family Houses YTD			December Single Family Houses		
2019		62		2019	3
2020		58		2020	5



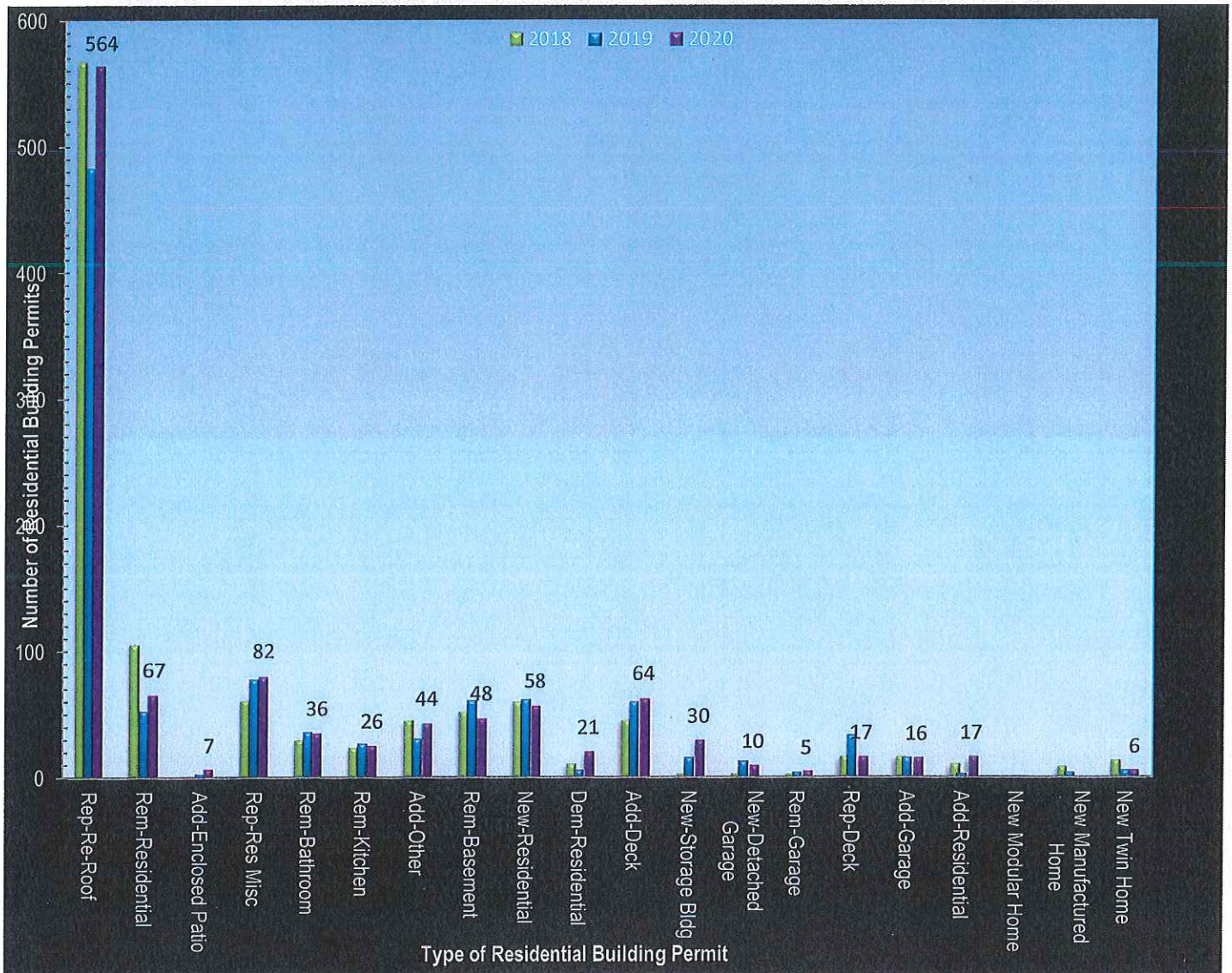
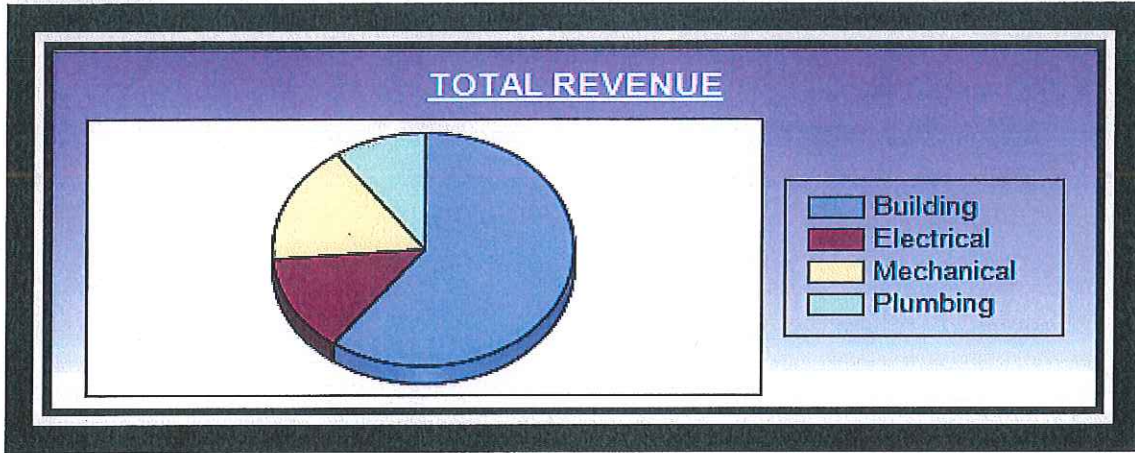
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State of Wyoming
City of Casper

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Building Department

December 2020 Report





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Building Department

Fees Collected

December 2020 Report



BUILDING PERMITS (INCLUDES DEMO PERMITS)	\$ 36,655.45
ELECTRICAL PERMITS	\$ 10,303.00
MECHANICAL PERMITS	\$ 13,288.20
PLUMBING PERMITS	\$ 9,082.00
ELECTRICAL LICENSES	\$ 6,212.00
PLUMBING LICENSES	\$ 4,108.50
MOBILE HOME LICENSES	\$ 180.00
MECHANICAL LICENSES	\$ 4,568.50
UTILITY LICENSES	\$ 1,425.00
GENERAL CONTRACTORS LICENSES	\$ 13,500.00
SIGN PERMITS	\$ -
C-CAN PERMITS	\$ 75.00
EROSION CONTROL PERMITS	\$ -
MOBILE HOME PERMITS	\$ 50.00
PLAN CHECK FEES	\$ 11,643.92
PLANNING FEES	\$ 2,400.00
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Totals:	\$ 113,491.57

MONTHLY INSPECTIONS:

BUILDING	ELECTRIC	PLUMBING	MECHANICAL
168	149	134	49

CONSULTS	PLAN REVIEW
17	18

YTD INSPECTIONS:

BUILDING	ELECTRIC	PLUMBING	MECHANICAL
2111	2171	1848	636

CONSULTS	PLAN REVIEW
240	351



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Building Department

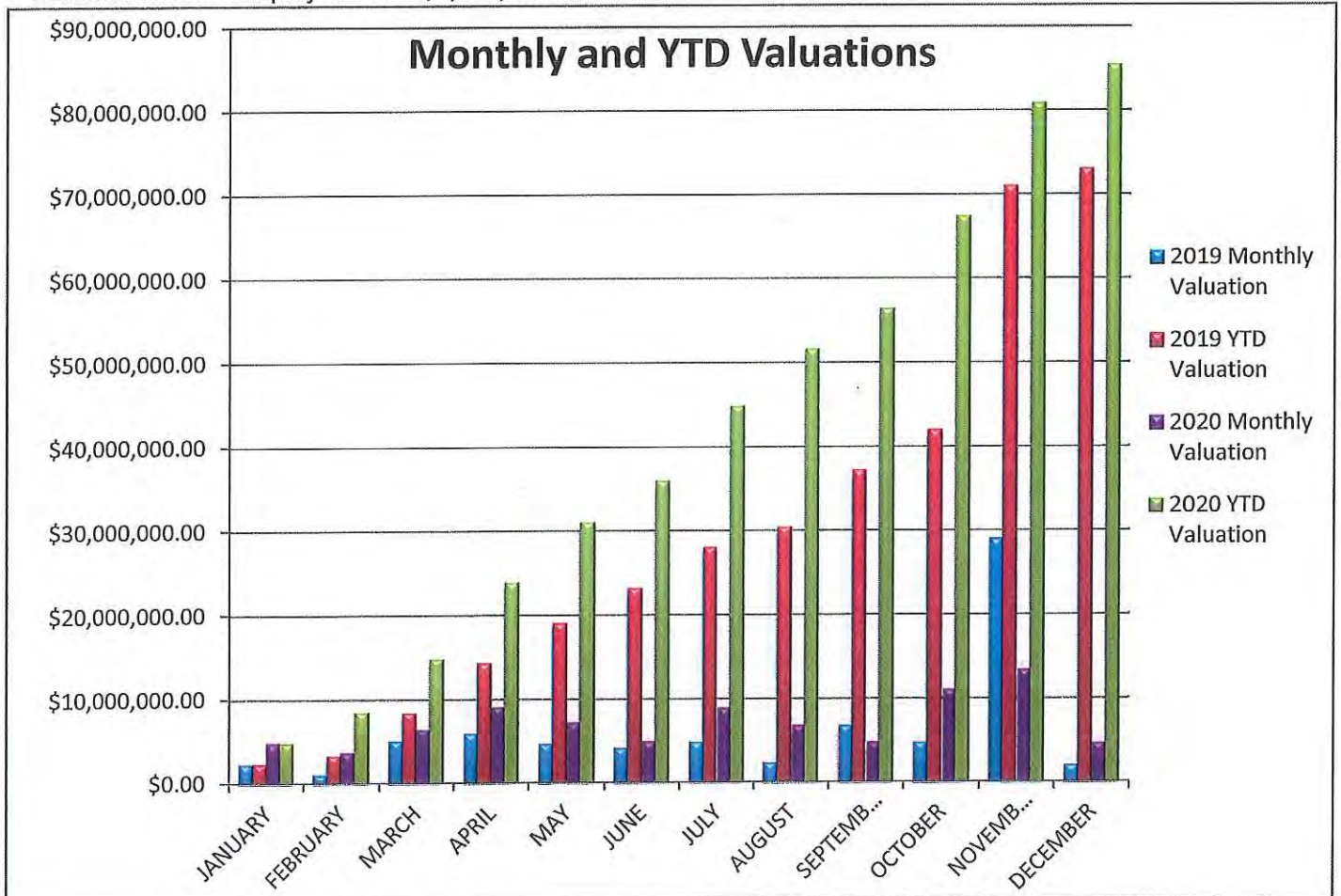
December 2020 Report



MONTH	2019 Monthly Valuation	2019 YTD Valuation	2020 Monthly Valuation	2020 YTD Valuation
JANUARY	\$2,282,162.88	\$2,282,162.88	\$4,816,153.00	\$4,816,153.00
FEBRUARY	\$1,036,308.48	\$3,318,471.36	\$3,662,654.68	\$8,478,807.68
MARCH	\$5,072,606.25	\$8,391,077.61	\$6,335,044.95	\$14,813,852.63
APRIL	\$5,929,187.11	\$14,320,264.72	\$9,080,830.76	\$23,894,683.39
MAY	\$4,696,267.67	\$19,016,532.39	\$7,155,704.08	\$31,050,387.47
JUNE	\$4,152,642.58	\$23,169,174.97	\$4,914,024.14	\$35,964,411.61
JULY	\$4,876,893.38	\$28,046,068.35	\$8,881,976.97	\$44,846,388.58
AUGUST	\$2,348,883.06	\$30,394,951.41	\$6,777,177.06	\$51,623,565.64
SEPTEMBER	\$6,790,186.21	\$37,185,137.62	\$4,784,846.18	\$56,408,411.82
OCTOBER	\$4,799,859.60	\$41,984,997.22	\$11,035,218.95	\$67,443,630.77
NOVEMBER	\$29,047,317.40	\$71,032,314.62	\$13,439,794.55	\$80,883,425.32
DECEMBER	\$2,049,925.00	\$73,082,239.62	\$4,586,294.70	\$85,469,720.02
	<u>\$73,082,239.62</u>	<u>\$73,082,239.62</u>	<u>\$85,469,720.02</u>	<u>\$85,469,720.02</u>

LARGE VALUATIONS:

December 2020 - No projects over \$1,000,000.00





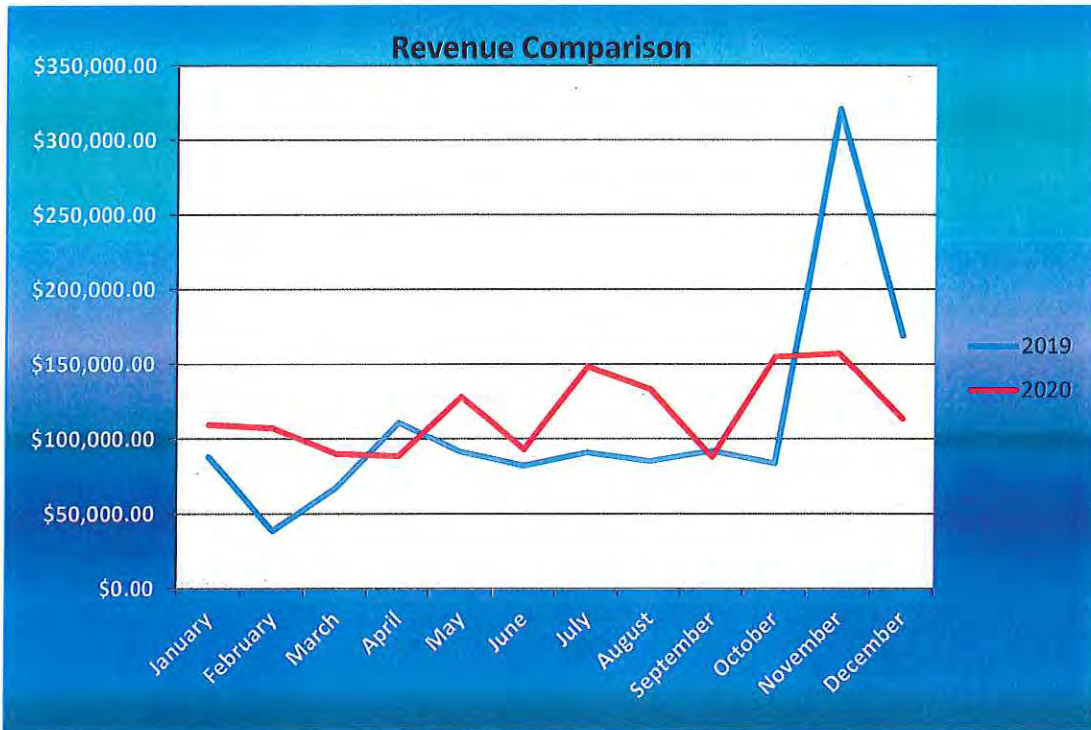
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

State of Wyoming
City of Casper
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Building Department
Revenue Collected
December 2020 Report

Table with 3 columns: Month, TOTAL REVENUE FOR 2019, TOTAL REVENUE FOR 2020. Rows list months from January to December with corresponding revenue values.



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Dan Elston: Building Official



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Memo to: Liz Becher; Community Development Director

From: Dan Elston, City Building Official
Craig Collins, AICP, City Planner

Subject: December 2020, Commercial Development Report

Date: 01- 12 -2021

Permitting Update:

For the month of December, 5 building permits for single family homes were issued. To date, 58 building permits have been issued for single family homes compared to 62 for the same period last year. 1, new 4 plex permit was issued to bring apartment dwelling units to 69 for the year to date. The Building Division issued 63 building, 60 Electrical, 55 Mechanical and 83 Plumbing permits with fees totaling \$113,491.57. This is up \$89,694.28 for the calendar year. Overall, the Building Division's value of construction for December was \$4,586,294.70 which is up \$2,536,369.70 for the same period last year and up \$12,387,480.40 for the year-to-date total for the value of construction.

Inspection Update:

The Building Division completed 168 building, 149 electrical, 134 plumbing, 49 mechanical, 17 grey slip/consult inspections, and 18 plan reviews for the month of December.

Commercial Construction Update:

Below is a breakdown of the 14 major commercial projects that are in progress:

- State Office Building (444 West Collins) Interior framing is complete, mechanical, electrical and plumbing rough-ins are complete in areas C and B, continuing in area A. Penthouse mechanical piping is in process. Drywall is in process in areas B and C and approximately 50% complete. Exterior brick/masonry is 95% complete. Estimated completion date is December of 2021. This project is on schedule at this time.
- Boyd Ave. Church Gym (2225 CY Ave.) final interior finishes in process.
- Retina Center remodel (307 S. Jackson) Final finishes in process.

- Meadowlark Senior Affordable housing (Coffman and Outer Drive) Roofing complete, exterior finishes in process, interior mechanical, electrical and plumbing in process.
- NCHS Natatorium (930 S. Elm) Basement floors and backfill in process, estimated completion date is fall of 2021.
- Fuzzies Tacos (Plaza Dr.) site work in process, foundation caissons complete. Plumbing underground in crawlspace complete. Structural steel is in process. Late summer opening.
- Rocky Mountain Carwash (Tranquility Way) Foundation is complete, site work in process.
- Rescue Mission Discipleship housing (600 E. A St.) footing/foundation complete for Men's Building. Site utilities in process.
- YMCA Natatorium (1611 Casper Mtn. Road) Caissons complete, foundation walls in process. Estimated completion is Winter of 2021/2022
- Franks Butcher Shop & Liquor (CY Ave. Old T-J's Bar) Footing, foundation and floor slab complete. Framing in process.
- Wells Fargo Bank Remodel (3500 CY Ave.) Final finishes in process.
- Wyoming Medical Center Triage Remodel (1233 E. 2nd St.) Small project at emergency entry. Final finish's in process.
- Sam's Club remodel (E 2nd St.) In process.
- McGinley Office Building (124 E. A St.) Old Wells Fargo "Onion" building. 2nd floor remodel in process. Spring opening for 2nd floor only.

Projects Completed:

- Smile Doctors (5271 E. 2nd St.)
- First Interstate Bank (4901 E. 2nd St.)
- Wells Fargo Bank (141 N. Wolcott)

Plans Submitted for Approval:

- None at this time.

Anticipated projects:

- Old Ridley's Store (Safeway on CY Ave.) Multi-use retail remodel.
- McGinley Doctors Office Bld. (124 E. A St.) Multi use remodel 1st floor, physical therapy and surgical unit basement.
- V. A. Building (5000 E. 2nd St.) 2nd floor multi-use retail business.

From: Bob McLaurin <mclaurin@wyomuni.org>
Sent: Monday, January 11, 2021 2:42 PM
Subject: Schedule for the General Session

Attached is the schedule that LSO posted earlier today concerning the schedule for the 66th General Session of the Wyoming Legislature. Contact if you have questions.

Thanks

Bob

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2021 General Session Schedule

Day 1¹ Tuesday, January 12

Session is convened remotely. Certify election results; elect and swear in leadership; adopt temporary rules; receive address from Governor Gordon; adjourn until January 27, 2021. A limited number of committee bills are introduced and refer to standing committees to work week of January 18.

January 19, 20 & 21

Three days of virtual standing committee meetings to consider and take public testimony on the assigned bills. No physical location for the committee meetings. Bills will be reported out with amendments as determined by the committee.

Day 2 Wednesday, January 27

Session reconvenes virtually via Zoom for eight days to consider the worked committee bills.

Day 4 Friday, January 29

Cross-over Day in eight-day virtual session. NOTE: If final action is not taken on a bill in house of origin, will be considered at reconvened session.

Day 5 Monday, February 1

Final Rules of the 66th Legislature are adopted in both houses.

Day 9 Friday, February 5

Adjournment of eight-day virtual session. JCCs on all bills are completed; Presiding officers introduce and refer some bills to standing committees to work the week of February 22.

¹ Please Note that Days on which Standing Committees Meet when legislature is not in Session are not included in the total of Legislative Working Days.



2021 General Session Schedule

Week of February 22	Up to three days of standing committee meetings to consider bills referred; <u>DEADLINE</u> : Budget Bill available to the Public no later than February 22 nd .
Day 10 Monday, March 1	Session is reconvened. Session will be held in person if health metrics allow.
Day 12 Wednesday, March 3	Last day for Senate Files to be submitted to LSO for introduction per current Senate Rules. (noon)
Day 15 Monday, March 8	Budget Week; COW 1 st Day Last day for House Bills to be submitted to LSO for introduction per current House Rules. (noon)
Day 16 Tuesday, March 9	Budget Week; COW 2 nd Day
Day 17 Wednesday, March 10	Budget Week; 2 nd Reading
Day 19 Friday, March 12	Budget Week, 3 rd Reading
Day 20 Monday, March 15	JCC on Budget – All Week, if necessary
Day 22 Wednesday, March 17	Last day for Bills to be reported out of Committee in house of origin.
Day 23 Thursday, March 18	Last day for Committee of the Whole in house of origin.
Day 24 Friday, March 19	Last day for Second Reading on Bills in house of origin.



2021 General Session Schedule

Day 25 Monday, March 22	Last day for Third Reading on Bills in house of origin.
Day 27 Wednesday, March 24	<u>DEADLINE</u> : Vote on JCC Report on Budget
Day 29 Friday, March 26	Last day for Bills to be reported out of Committee in second house.
Day 30 Monday, March 29	Last day for Second Reading in the second house.
Day 30 Monday, March 29	<u>DEADLINE</u> : Date to send any bill to Governor with possibility for Veto Override.
Day 31 Tuesday, March 30	Last day for Third Reading in the second house.
Day 32 Wednesday, March 31	Concurrence on Amendments/Joint Conference Committee Reports.
Day 33 Thursday, April 1	Concurrence on Amendments/Joint Conference Committee Reports.
Day 34 Friday, April 2	Joint Conference Committee Reports; All JCC Reports due to Front Desk by 2:00 p.m.; Last Day for Veto Override Votes; ADJOURN by Midnight.



FY 2020 General Agency Funding Biannual Report

Please file this form biannually. Failure to complete and send in this form could result in a denial of payment for any current or future funding.

Organization: <u>The Arc of Natrona County</u>	Program: <u>Adult Day Services and Inclusion</u>	
Contact Person: <u>Bethany Young</u>	Phone Number: <u>307-577-4913</u> Date: <u>1/8/21</u>	
Email address: <u>bethany@arcofnatronacounty.org</u>		
Please Select One:	1 st Reporting Period <u>X</u> July 1 – December 31 Due on January 10	2 nd Reporting Period _____ January 1 – June 30 Due on July 10

1. Mission

The Arc of Natrona County is committed to securing for all people with cognitive, intellectual, and intellectual/developmental disabilities, the opportunity to choose and realize their goals of where and how they learn, live, work, and play. The Arc of Natrona County is further committed to reducing the incidence and limiting the consequence of intellectual/developmental disability, through education, research, advocacy and the support of families, friends and community.

2. Financial Information

Financial reports are attached. The Profit and Loss shows our total income from all services. Because we provide multiple services for each person(s) served we are unable to class it to Adult Day and Inclusion separately, so all income from services are entered as Respite. The attached Profit and Loss by Class shows the correct expenses for each of those programs.

3. Program Significance

a. The Arc of Natrona County serves:

- 38 individuals with documented disabilities, including: 19 children and 19 adults, ranging from 5- 73 years of age.
- 12 females and 26 males.
- Individuals with a wide range of needs, including but not limited to: Autism Spectrum Disorders, Mental Retardation, seizure disorders, unique medial needs, and behavioral needs.

b. Funding from 1% #16 impacted our population because it allowed our individuals access to the same activities as neurotypical individuals. Due to the disabilities our individuals have they don't all have access to a personal income, therefore they are not always able to participate in what our community has to offer. Thanks to this funding they have been able to truly be a part of our Casper community and have been able to work on many skills that help them appropriately function in the

community. This funding has also continued to make our program possible by being able to help us move our coordinator to a salaried administrative position. Moving our Adult Day Coordinator up has pushed her to expand her knowledge to help grow our program by offering new ideas and activities to support our individual's growth.

- c. Due to COVID-19 we still are not back to our pre-COVID numbers. We lost a few of our adults to other programs also, due to the restrictions we had to put in place for our organization, per the Health Departments orders. We were not able to fully access the community per our Board of Directors and the Health Departments suggestions and requests, so that was hard for many people we served. In October we started utilizing the community more, with social distancing measures put in place.

4. Results

- a. From July 1, 2020- December, 2020 we were able to send our individuals on 260 community activities, 112 of those in which were funded with this grant. That means that 43% of our activities were covered by grant monies, and the remainder of those activities were free. Due to COVID-19 over half of this reporting period still looked different than it normally would. Our Board of Directors had agreed that to properly social distance we are only having our individuals served do activities that are outside, such as parks and the lake. They did decide in October, with the input of parents, that they would approve more community activities with social distancing precautions put into place. 100% of our individuals served were able to participate in 100% of the activities of their choice due to grant funding. Before this funding was available we had individuals who could only afford to do 50% of the planned activities. Now they are given the same opportunity as their peers for the same community interactions. This also covered 24% of our Adult Day Coordinator's salary (over the last 6 months), to run our Adult Day program. By moving this person, who is very invested in The Arc and our individuals, into an administrative position this ensured our program ran smoothly and effectively.
- b. These results were measured by tracking how many community activities they attended and what activities cost money and which ones did not. Our Adult Day Coordinator's salary was tracked by what her salary is and how much these funds helped pay that salary after community activities were paid.
- c. After our COVID-19 closure I think everyone was ready to get back into a routine so this helped negative behaviors, along with frequent access to getting out into the community. These behaviors are all documented and tracked on Incident Reports and those reports have gone down over the last 6 months. We are seeing socialization skills and independent living skills improving, along with them wanting to give back to our community through volunteer opportunities. With this funding we are able to offer horseback therapy (free of charge) to all of the adults and children (in the summer) we serve, on a weekly basis. Equine therapy has many benefits and one we see most helpful is that it alleviates stress and anxiety in our individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorders.

5. Program Results/Impacts (use bullets)

- a. From July 1, 2020- December 31, 2020 we provided 3,738 hours of services between our programs in house. Adult Day provided 2,666.25 of those hours while our

Inclusion program provided the remaining 1,071.75 hours. Our Adult Day program runs Monday-Friday 8 am- 5pm and individuals receive those services however they wish, so the amount of services provided varies from person to person. Our Inclusion program is only for children and runs after school, during days they are off of school and in the summer time after summer school hours.

- b. Our individuals served became better from our services because of all of the opportunities they are provided to be in the community. While in the community our individuals have been working on volunteer opportunities, working on life skills, and also learning more how to be integrated into our community. Our adults have really gotten into doing more age-appropriate activities like playing pool, trivia and darts at local establishments in town. We have seen an increase in their comfortability levels and confidence to interact within the community and with other people they encounter.
- c. This past year's data tells us that our targeted population not only had more opportunities to participate in new community activities but also had a positive increase in their social and behavioral skills that they worked on because of these opportunities. Not only is this impacting our targeted population but I feel these opportunities are also increasing the awareness of our community and teaching others how to interact with people with disabilities.

6. Results Analysis

- a. I think without COVID-19 happening there would've been more success in our programs. We have had some new ideas to work on, as stated in our last report, but are unable to look into these new ideas at this time. Once COVID-19 is behind us we will be focusing on new opportunities in the community for the people we serve.
- b. Once we are no longer under a national emergency then we will revisit our previous goals with our Adult Day Coordinator and see how we can push forward on making those things happen.

7. Population Served

Overall, The Arc serves 38 people in our services combined. For our Adult Day program and our Inclusion program, which are both receiving this funding, we are currently serving 16 individuals; 7 adults and 9 children. We requested funding for community activities for both of these programs so anyone who is receiving our services in these programs receives this funding to participate in what our community has to offer.

The Arc of Natrona County

Profit & Loss

July through December 2020

	Jul - Dec 20
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
4110.0 · United Way Allocation	5,869.98
4290.0 · Grants	32,813.06
4310.0 · Contributions	4,212.80
4320.0 · White Memorial	2,050.00
4410.0 · State of WY-Medicaid (Waiver)	253,865.79
4720.0 · Respite Fees	16,383.48
4810.0 · Interest Income	0.89
4990.0 · Miscellaneous Income	297.90
Total Income	315,493.90
Cost of Goods Sold	
5210.0 · Payroll Expense	205,080.87
5220.0 · Executive Director Salary	29,970.84
5620.0 · Payroll Taxes-941	17,981.43
5630.0 · Payroll Taxes-Wk Comp/SUTA	5,192.14
5720.0 · Pension Expense	4,515.71
5790.0 · Insurance-Health	102.54
Total COGS	262,843.53
Gross Profit	52,650.37
Expense	
6120.0 · Activity Fees	1,082.39
6140.0 · Advertising	599.94
6170.0 · Bank Service Charges	142.35
6310.0 · Dues & Subscriptions	112.88
6360.0 · Fundraiser	57.12
6410.0 · Insurance-General	4,821.37
6420.0 · Insurance-Property	2,348.00
6430.0 · Interest Expense	1,812.69
6440.0 · Internet Fees	299.70
6460.0 · Maintenance & Repairs	1,527.90
6470.0 · Meals	125.60
6520.0 · Mileage	3,033.00
6530.0 · Miscellaneous Expense	597.26
6660.0 · Postage	36.75
6760.0 · Supplies	1,107.13
6830.0 · Telephone	1,075.65
6910.0 · Utilities	2,652.06
Total Expense	21,431.79
Net Ordinary Income	31,218.58
Net Income	31,218.58

The Arc of Natrona County
Transaction Detail By Account
 July through December 2020

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Class	Clr	Split	Amount	Balance
4290.0 - Grants									
Deposit	08/04/2020	1355...	City of Casper ...	One Cent ...	05 Day ...		1040.0 · Hil...	2,865.71	2,865.71
Deposit	11/24/2020	1368...	City of Casper ..	City of Cas...	05 Day ...		1040.0 · Hil...	2,333.35	5,199.06
Total 4290.0 - Grants								5,199.06	5,199.06
TOTAL								5,199.06	5,199.06

The Arc of Natrona County

Profit & Loss



July through December 2020

	05 Day Habilitation	07 Inclusion	TOTAL
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
4110.0 · United Way Allocation	1,584.90	469.56	2,054.46
4290.0 · Grants	11,852.56	6,653.50	18,506.06
4310.0 · Contributions	1,218.07	553.06	1,771.13
4720.0 · Respite Fees	16,383.48	0.00	16,383.48
4990.0 · Miscellaneous Income	297.90	0.00	297.90
Total Income	31,336.91	7,676.12	39,013.03
Cost of Goods Sold			
5210.0 · Payroll Expense	54,076.42	10,804.42	64,880.84
5620.0 · Payroll Taxes-941	4,136.85	826.53	4,963.38
5630.0 · Payroll Taxes-Wk Comp/SUTA	1,173.54	234.44	1,407.98
Total COGS	59,386.81	11,865.39	71,252.20
Gross Profit	(28,049.90)	(4,189.27)	(32,239.17)
Expense			
6120.0 · Activity Fees	773.38	301.01	1,074.39
6360.0 · Fundraiser	15.42	4.57	19.99
6420.0 · Insurance-Property	782.67	782.66	1,565.33
6460.0 · Maintenance & Repairs	219.72	219.72	439.44
6470.0 · Meals	75.48	44.04	119.52
6520.0 · Mileage	2,666.25	153.00	2,819.25
6760.0 · Supplies	297.84	353.03	650.87
6910.0 · Utilities	884.02	884.04	1,768.06
Total Expense	5,714.78	2,742.07	8,456.85
Net Ordinary Income	(33,764.68)	(6,931.34)	(40,696.02)
Net Income	(33,764.68)	(6,931.34)	(40,696.02)

Free = 105
 \$ = 917
 total = 202

total
 Adult day =
 Activities

July 2020

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
 6th AM- Walk @ Rotary Park PM- Visit Westwood Park	 7th AM & PM- Day Trip @ Edness K! Bring A Cold Lunch! ☺	1st AM- Walk @ Crossroads Trail PM- Visit Crossroads Park 8th AM- Yoga @ Washington Park PM- Drinks from Metro & Visit City Park	2nd AM- Yoga @ Washington Park PM- Drinks from Metro & Visit City Park 9th AM & PM- Day Trip Fishing @ Fish Hatchery Pond! Bring A Cold Lunch! ☺	3rd AM- Walk @ N. Casper Trail & Picnic PM- Watch Movie @ Arc 10th AM- Walk @ P.V. Trail & Picnic PM- Watch Movie @ Arc
13th AM- Walk @ Morad Park PM- Visit Harden Park	14th AM- Walk @ N. Platte Trail PM- Visit Verda James Park	15th AM & PM- Day Trip @ Alcovia! Bring A Cold Lunch! ☺ 22nd AM- Yoga @ Washington Park PM- Drinks from Metro & Visit City Park	16th AM- Yoga @ Washington Park PM- Drinks from Metro & Visit City Park 23rd AM & PM- Day Trip Fishing @ Fish Hatchery Pond! Bring A Cold Lunch! ☺	17th AM- Walk @ Amoco Trail & Picnic PM- Watch Movie @ Arc 24th AM- Walk @ N. Casper Trail & Picnic PM- Watch Movie @ Arc
20th AM- Walk @ Reshaw Trail PM- Visit Crossroads Park 27th AM- Walk @ Rotary Park PM- Visit Verda James Park	21st AM & PM- Day Trip @ Edness K! Bring A Cold Lunch! ☺ 28th AM- Walk @ Crossroads Trail PM- Visit Conwell Park	29th AM & PM- Day Trip @ Alcovia! Bring A Cold Lunch! ☺ 30th AM- Yoga @ Washington Park PM- Drinks from Metro & Visit City Park	31st AM- Walk @ Reshaw Trail & Picnic PM- Watch Movie @ Arc	31st AM- Walk @ Reshaw Trail & Picnic PM- Watch Movie @ Arc



148 Free total (Incl -Health)
 112 \$
 total 260
 17.
 covered by
 439 Members

nothing there

Activities that cost \$ 5
 Free Activities 35

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August 2020

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
3rd AM- Walk @ Reshaw Park PM- Cornhole & Long Park	4th ALL DAY- Swim @ Edness Kimball! Bring A Cold Lunch!	5th ALL DAY- Fish @ Yesness Pond! Bring A Cold Lunch!	6th ALL DAY- Swim @ Mike Sedar Park! Bring A Cold Lunch!	7th AM- Yoga @ Washington Park PM- Metro & Watch Movie @ Arc
10th AM- Hike Rotary Park (Falls) PM- Visit Westwood Park	11th ALL DAY- Fish or Swim @ Alcovia! Bring A Cold Lunch!	12th AM- Golf @ Driving Range PM- Drinks from Metro & Kickball @ City Park	13th ALL DAY- Swim & Hike Natural Bridge! Bring A Cold Lunch!	14th AM- Yoga @ Washington Park PM- Metro & Watch Movie @ Arc
17th ALL DAY- Walk Brail Trail & Picnic on Mtn! Bring A Cold Lunch!	18th ALL DAY- Swim @ Edness Kimball! Bring A Cold Lunch!	19th ALL DAY- Fish @ Jessica's Pond! Bring A Cold Lunch!	20th ALL DAY- Swim @ Mike Sedar Park! Bring A Cold Lunch!	21st AM- Yoga @ Washington Park PM- Metro & Watch Movie @ Arc
24th AM- Walk @ Rotary Park (Falls) PM- Visit Conwell Park	25th ALL DAY- Fish or Swim @ Alcovia! Bring A Cold Lunch!	26th AM- Golf @ Driving Range PM- Drinks from Metro & Cornhole & City Park	27th ALL DAY- Swim @ Mike Sedar Park! Bring A Cold Lunch!	28th AM- Yoga @ Washington Park PM- Watch Movie @ Arc
31st ALL DAY- Walk Brail Trail & Picnic on Mtn! Bring A Cold Lunch!				

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September 2020




Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>1st</p> <p>ALL DAY - Splash Pad @ Marion Kreiner Pool! Bring A Cold Lunch!</p>	<p>2nd</p> <p>AM - Walk @ Reshaw Park PM - Cornhole @ Long Park</p>	<p>3rd</p> <p>ALL DAY - Fish @ Yesness Pond! Bring A Cold Lunch!</p>	<p>4th</p> <p>AM - Yoga @ Washington Park PM - Metro & Watch A Movie @ Arc</p>	
<p>7th</p> <p>Labor Day! ALL DAY - Individuals Choices!</p>	<p>8th</p> <p>ALL DAY - Fish or Swim @ Alcova! Bring A Cold Lunch!</p>	<p>9th</p> <p>AM - Golf @ Driving Range PM - Kickball @ City Park</p>	<p>10th</p> <p>ALL DAY - Swim & Hike @ Natural Bridge! Bring A Cold Lunch!</p>	
<p>14th</p> <p>ALL DAY - Walk Brail Trail & Picnic on Mountain! Bring A Cold Lunch!</p>	<p>15th</p> <p>ALL DAY - Swim @ Edness Kimball! Bring A Cold Lunch!</p>	<p>16th</p> <p>AM - Hike Rotary Park (Falls) PM - Visit Westwood Park</p>	<p>17th</p> <p>ALL DAY - Fish @ Jessica's Pond! Bring A Cold Lunch!</p>	
<p>21st</p> <p>AM - Walk @ Rotary Park (Falls) PM - Visit Conwell Park</p>	<p>22nd</p> <p>ALL DAY - Fish or Swim @ Alcova! Bring A Cold Lunch!</p>	<p>23rd</p> <p>AM - Golf @ Driving Range PM - Cornhole @ City Park</p>	<p>24th</p> <p>ALL DAY - Fish @ Yesness Pond! Bring A Cold Lunch!</p>	
<p>28th</p> <p>ALL DAY - Walk Brail Trail & Picnic on Mountain! Bring A Cold Lunch!</p>	<p>29th</p> <p>ALL DAY - Swim @ Edness Kimball! Bring A Cold Lunch!</p>	<p>30th</p> <p>AM - Walk @ Morad Park PM - Visit Crossroads</p>	<p>25th</p> <p>AM - Yoga @ Washington Park PM - Metro & Watch A Movie @ Arc</p>	



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October 2020

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
 <p>5th Do Something Nice Day! AM- Horseback Riding at Ilam PM- Pool at Yellowstone Garage</p>	 <p>6th AM- Walk at Sunrise PM- Bowling at El-Marko</p>	 <p>7th ALL DAY- Swim at Aquatic Center! Bring A Cold Lunch!</p>	<p>1st International Coffee Day! AM- Green Acres Corn Maze PM- Coffee at Metro & Participant Meeting</p>	<p>2nd World Smile Day! AM- Walk at Eastridge Mall PM- Watch A Movie at Arc</p>
<p>12th Columbus Day! AM- Horseback Riding at Ilam PM- Pool at Beacon</p>	<p>13th AM- Walk at Eastridge Mall PM- Bowling at El-Marko</p>	<p>14th National Fossil Day! ALL DAY- Swim at Aquatic Center! Bring A Cold Lunch!</p>	<p>8th AM- Suncatchers at Library PM- Coffee at Metro & Socialize with Peers</p>	<p>9th World Egg Day! AM- Treadmill & Table Tennis at YMCA PM- Watch A Movie at Arc</p>
<p>19th AM- Horseback Riding at Ilam PM- Trivia at Office</p>	<p>20th International Chefs Day! AM- Art Class at Nic. PM- Bowling at El-Marko</p>	<p>21st Count Your Buttons Day! ALL DAY- Swim at Aquatic Center! Bring A Cold Lunch!</p>	<p>15th AM- Treadmill & Basketball at YMCA PM- Coffee at Metro & Participant Meeting</p>	<p>16th Dictionary Day! AM- Walk at Sunrise PM- Watch A Movie at Arc</p>
<p>26th AM- Horseback Riding at Ilam PM- Pool at Whiskey Business</p>	<p>27th Black Cat Day! AM- Carve Pumpkins at Arc PM- Bowling at El-Marko</p>	<p>28th Plush Animal Lovers Day! ALL DAY- Swim at Aquatic Center! Bring A Cold Lunch!</p>	<p>22nd National Nut Day! AM- Mummy Poppers & Mad Podge Skulls at Library PM- Coffee at Metro & Socialize with Peers</p>	<p>23rd National Mole Day! AM- Treadmill & Exercise Group at YMCA PM- Watch A Movie at Arc</p>
			<p>29th National Frankenstein Day! AM- Treadmill & Volleyball at YMCA PM- Coffee at Metro & Participant Meeting</p>	<p>30th National Candy Corn Day! ALL DAY- Halloween Party!</p>

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November 2020

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2nd Look for Circles Day! AM- Horseback Riding at Ilam PM- Pool at Beacon	3rd Sandwich Day! AM- Walk at Sunrise PM- Bowling at El-Marko	4th Use Common Sense Day! ALL DAY- Swim at Aquatic Center! Bring A Cold Lunch!	5th AM- Treadmill & Volleyball at YMCA PM- Drinks at Metro & Participant Meeting	6th National Nacho Day! AM- Walk at Eastridge Mall PM- Watch A Movie at Arc
9th Chaos Never Dies Day! AM- Horseback Riding at Ilam PM- Pool at Whiskey Business	10th Young Readers Day! AM- Walk at Sunrise PM- Bowling at El-Marko	11th Veterans Day! ALL DAY- Swim at Aquatic Center! Bring A Cold Lunch!	12th AM- Tetris-Magnets & Thankful Tree at Library PM- Drinks at Metro & Socialize with Peers	13th World Kindness Day! AM- Treadmill & Table Tennis at YMCA PM- Watch A Movie at Arc
16th Buttn Day! AM- Horseback Riding at Ilam PM- Trivia at Office	17th World Peace Day! AM- TurboBeads Penguin & Gnome-Ornament at Library PM- Bowling at El-Marko	18th ALL DAY- Swim at Aquatic Center! Bring A Cold Lunch!	19th AM- Treadmill & Basketball at YMCA PM- Drinks at Metro & Participant Meeting	20th Beautiful Day! AM- Walk at Sunrise PM- Watch A Movie at Arc
23rd National Espresso Day! AM- Horseback Riding at Ilam PM- Trivia at Beacon	24th AM- Walk at Sunrise PM- Bowling at El-Marko	25th National Parfait Day! ALL DAY- Swim at Aquatic Center! Bring A Cold Lunch!	26th Thanksgiving! AM- Treadmill & Exercise Group at YMCA PM- Drinks at Metro & Socialize with Peers	27th You're Welcome Day! AM- Walk at Eastridge Mall PM- Watch A Movie at Arc
30th AM- Walk at Sunrise PM- Pool at Whiskey Business				

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
 7th Pearl Harbor Day! AM- Walk at Sunrise PM- Pool at Beacon	1st Eat A Red Apple Day! AM- Felt Christmas Tree Ornament at Library PM- Bowling at El-Marko	2nd National Fritters Day! ALL DAY- Swim at Aquatic Center! Bring A Cold Lunch!	3rd AM- YMCA- Individuals Choice PM- Drinks at Metro & Individual Meeting	4th Wear Brown Shoes Day! AM- Walk at Eastridge Mall PM- Individuals Choose A Movie at Arc
7th Pearl Harbor Day! AM- Walk at Sunrise PM- Pool at Beacon	8th National Brownie Day! AM- Pottery at Pottery by You PM- Bowling at El-Marko	9th Christmas Card Day! ALL DAY- Swim at Aquatic Center! Bring A Cold Lunch!	10th AM- YMCA- Individuals Choice PM- Drinks at Metro & Socialize with Peers	11th World Kindness Day! AM- Visit Art 321 PM- Individuals Choose A Movie at Arc
14th International Monkey Day! AM- Walk at Sunrise PM- Trivia or Individuals Choice at Office	15th AM- Jingle Bell Wreath Ornament at Library PM- Bowling at El-Marko	16th ALL DAY- Swim at Aquatic Center! Bring A Cold Lunch!	17th National Maple Syrup Day! AM- YMCA- Individuals Choice PM- Drinks at Metro & Individual Meeting	18th Bake Cookies Day! AM- Walk at Eastridge Mall PM- Individuals Choose A Movie at Arc
21st Look on the Brightside Day! AM- Walk at Sunrise PM- Pool at Beacon	22nd AM- Read at Library PM- Bowling at El-Marko	23rd ALL DAY- Swim at Aquatic Center! Bring A Cold Lunch!	24th Christmas Eve AM- YMCA- Individuals Choice PM- Drinks at Metro & Socialize with Peers	25th Christmas Day! ARC CLOSED! Enjoy your Holiday! (:
28th Card Playing Day! AM- Walk at Sunrise PM- Trivia or Individuals Choice at Office	29th AM- Soak Penguins at Library PM- Bowling at El-Marko	30th Bacon Day! ALL DAY- Swim at Aquatic Center! Bring A Cold Lunch!	31st New Years Eve! AM- YMCA- Individuals Choice PM- Drinks at Metro & Socialize with Peers	

Note: Everything is subject to change due to each individuals choice, what the individuals choose may not be on the calendar!

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Arc Schedule for Summer 2020
June 8th-June 12th

Monday June 8th-Final Day of School!

Tuesday June 9th	
8:00 am	Arrive and settle
9:00 am	Go over Rules and Expectations
9:30 am	Snack, get ready for outing
10:00 am	Amoco Park
11:30 am	Return to the ARC/Free time
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Patio time, writing/drawing group
1:15 pm	Bathroom/Sunscreen
1:30 pm	Reshaw Park
3:30 pm	Return to the ARC
4:00 pm	Game in the gym: scooter races
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Wednesday, June 10th	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Exercise Group in the Gym
9:30 am	Uno Group
10:00 am	Volunteer at Veteran's Museum/Mills Park
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Pick a play to perform
1:00 pm	Read aloud
1:30 pm	Outdoor Scavenger Hunt at Park near Poplar
3:30 pm	Return to the ARC/Snack
4:00 pm	Basketball in the gym
4:30 pm	Chores and Relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Thursday, June 11th	
8:00 am	Arrive and settle
9:00 am	Learning Group: Learning about theatrical arts
9:30 am	Writing/Drawing Group
10:00 am	Crossroads Park
11:30 am	Return to the ARC/Free time
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Rehearse play parts/Games in the gym
1:30 pm	Water Fight at Ability Park
3:30pm	Return to the ARC/Snack
4:00 pm	Dodge Ball in the gym
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Friday, June 12	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Snack, Card game
10:00 am	Restroom/prep for outing
10:30 am	Casper Falls
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Garden time
1:00 pm	Movie at the Arc
2:30 pm	Exercise time
3:00 pm	Touch football
3:30 pm	Reading group
4:00 pm	Musical chairs
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Parents/Guardians: Please note on Thursday, we are going to have water fight.. Please be sure to pack either a swimsuit or extra clothes for your child. They can also bring their squirt guns/water toys, if you would like. Should be a great time!

Note: Anything marked with an "*" is an appointment. If your child is not to the ARC 30 min prior to a scheduled event, please contact me so that you can meet our group at the outing location, to drop your child. Thank you for your cooperation in this!

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Arc Schedule for Summer 2020
June 15th-June 19th

Monday, June 15th	
8:00 am	Arrive and settle
9:00 am	Learning Group: Megalodon
9:30 am	Snack and board games
10:00 am	Washington Park
11:30 am	Return to the ARC/Free time
12:00 am	Lunch
12:30 pm	Build domino obstacle courses
1:00 pm	Play Practice/Gym activity
1:30 pm	7 Wonders of Casper Race!
3:30 pm	Return to the ARC/Snack
4:00 pm	500 in the gym
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Wednesday, June 17th	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Board game
9:30 am	Simon says
10:00 am	Morad Park
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Horse in the gym
1:00 pm	Read aloud
1:30	Conwell Park
3:30 pm	Return to the ARC/Snack
4:00 pm	Play practice/gym games
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Tuesday June 16th	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Exercise group: Yoga
9:30 am	Rules Group/Circles
10:00 am	Crossroads Park
11:30 am	Return to the ARC/Free time
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Play practice/Gym activity
1:00 pm	Verda James
3:30 pm	Return to the ARC/Snack
4:00 pm	Cave Drawings
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Thursday, June 18th	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Exercise group in the gym
9:30 am	Dodge ball
10:00 am	Willard
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Board Game
1:00 pm	Play practice
1:30 pm	Marion Kreiner Park
3:30pm	Hide and Seek
4:00 pm	Dance party
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Friday, June 19th	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Sharks and Minnows in the Gym
9:30 am	Board game
10:00 am	Ability Park
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Free time
1:00 pm	Movie at the Arc
3:00 pm	Catch in gym
3:30 pm	Reading group
4:00 pm	Musical chairs
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

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Arc Schedule for Summer 2020
June 22nd-June 26th

Monday, June 22nd	
8:00 am	Arrive and settle
9:00 am	Learning Group: Whales
9:30 am	Snack and board games
10:00 am	Morad Park
11:30 am	Return to the ARC/Free time
12:00 am	Lunch
12:30 pm	Read aloud
1:00 pm	Play Practice/Gym activity
1:30 pm	Nancy English Park
3:30 pm	Return to the ARC/Snack
4:00 pm	500 in the gym
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Tuesday June 23rd	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Exercise group in gym
9:30 am	Rules Group/Circles
10:00 am	Ability Park
11:30 am	Return to the ARC/Free time
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Play practice/Gym activity
1:00 pm	Yesness Park
3:30 pm	Return to the ARC/Snack
4:00 pm	Science Experiment: Invisible ink
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Wednesday June 24th, 2020 Lake Day

We will be going to ...lake. Please be sure to pack a cold lunch, swim clothes, a towel, and a water bottle. We will be leaving by 10:00 a.m., so please have your child no later than 9:45 a.m.! We will return by 5:00 p.m. to the ARC, so you can pick up your child. Thank you so much!

Thursday, June 25th	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Exercise group in the gym
9:30 am	Board Game
10:00 am	Paradise Valley Park
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Board Game
1:00 pm	Play practice
1:30 pm	North Platte Park
3:30pm	Hide and Seek
4:00 pm	Make lava lamps/sensory bottles
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Friday, June 19th	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Exercise group in gym
9:30 am	Board game
10:00 am	Wolf Creek Park
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Free time
1:00 pm	Movie at the Arc
3:00 pm	Catch in gym
3:30 pm	Reading group
4:00 pm	Musical chairs
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing



Arc Schedule for Summer 2020
June 29th -July 3rd

Monday, June 29th	
8:00 am	Arrive and settle
9:00 am	Exercise group in the gym
9:30 am	Snack and board games
10:00 am	Walking path on 1st street/Willard Park
12:00 am	Lunch
12:30 pm	Patio Writing/Drawing group
1:00 pm	First Group:Reach for a Star
2:00 pm	Second Group: Reach for a Star
3:30 pm	Return to the ARC/Snack
4:00 pm	Basketball
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Wednesday, July 1st	
8:00 am	ESY
9:00 am	
10:00 am	
11:00 am	
12:30 pm	Elementary Students Arrive
1: 30 pm	Secondary Students Arrive
2:00 pm	Exercise Group in the Gym
2:30 pm	Game
3:00 pm	Read Aloud
3:30 pm	Science Experiment/Learning group
4:00 pm	Patio Time
4:30 pm	Chores and Relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Thursday July 2nd Lake Day! We will be going to Edniss Kimbell to go swimming for the day. Please pack a cold lunch, swim clothes, a towel, and a water bottle. We will be leaving by 9:30 a.m. and will return around 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday June 30th: First Day of ESY!	
8:00 am	ESY
9:00 am	
10:00 am	
11:00 am	
12:30 pm	Elementary Students Arrive
1: 30 pm	Secondary Students Arrive
2:00 pm	Exercise Group in the Gym
2:30 pm	Game
3:00 pm	Read Aloud
3:30 pm	Science Experiment/Learning group
4:00 pm	Patio Time
4:30 pm	Chores and Relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Friday, July 3rd	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Snack, Card game
10:00 am	Grossroads Park
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Garden time
1:00 pm	Movie at the Arc
2:30 pm	Exercise time
3:00 pm	Touch football
3:30 pm	Reading group
4:00 pm	Musical chairs
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Attention Parents:

I will be gone Monday, June 29th, to prepare for ESY and I will be gone Friday July 3rd, for a personal vacation. If you have any questions during these days, please contact Karie. Also, please note Tuesday is the first day of ESY (Extended School Year).



Arc Schedule for Summer 2020
July 6th-July 10th

Monday, July 6th NO HORSEBACK RIDING TODAY	
RESUMES NEXT WEEK 7/13!	
8:00 am	Arrive and settle
9:00 am	Exercise group in the gym
9:30 am	Snack and board games
10:00 am	Ability Park
12:00 am	Lunch
12:30 pm	Patio Writing/Drawing group
1:00 pm	Read Aloud
1:30 pm	Amoco Park
3:30 pm	Return to the ARC/Snack
4:00 pm	Basketball
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Thursday, July 9th	
8:00 am	
9:00 am	
10:00 am	
11:00 am	
12:30 pm	Elementary Students Arrive
1:30 pm	Secondary Students Arrive
2:00 pm	Exercise Group in the Gym
2:30 pm	Game
3:00 pm	Read Aloud
3:30 pm	Learning group
4:00 pm	Patio Time
4:30 pm	Chores and Relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Tuesday July 7th-Pond Day
We will be leaving with kids at 9:30 to go to Edniss Kimbel for the day! Please pack a cold lunch, swim clothes, a towel, and a water bottle.

Friday, July 10th	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Snack, Card game
10:00 am	Washington Park
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Patio time
1:00 pm	Movie at the Arc
2:30 pm	Exercise time
3:00 pm	Touch football
3:30 pm	Reading group
4:00 pm	Lego group
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Wednesday, July 8th ESY RESUMES	
8:00 am	ESY
9:00 am	
10:00 am	
11:00 am	
12:30 pm	Elementary Students Arrive
1:30 pm	Secondary Students Arrive
2:00 pm	Exercise Group in the Gym
2:30 pm	Game
3:00 pm	Read Aloud
3:30 pm	Science Experiment/Learning group
4:00 pm	Patio Time
4:30 pm	Chores and Relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Arc Schedule for Summer 2020

July 13th- July 17th

Monday, July 13th	
8:00 am	ESY
9:00 am	
10:00 am	
11:00	
12:00 am	
12:30 pm	Elementary Studetns Arrive and Settle
1:00 pm	Secondary Students Arrive and Settle
1:30 pm	Leave the Arc
2:00 pm	Reach for a Star
4:00 pm	
4:30 pm	Return to the Arc
5:00 pm	Closing

Thursday, July 16th	
8:00 am	
9:00 am	
10:00 am	
11:00 am	
12:30 pm	Elementary Students Arrive
1: 30 pm	Secondary Students Arrive
2:00 pm	Exercise Group in the Gym
2:30 pm	Game
3:00 pm	Read Aloud
3:30 pm	Learning group
4:00 pm	Patio Time
4:30 pm	Chores and Relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Tuesday, July 14th	
8:00 am	
9:00 am	
10:00 am	
11:00 am	
12:30 pm	Elementary Students Arrive
1:30 pm	Secondary Students Arrive
2:00 pm	Exercise group in the Gym
2:30 pm	Game
3:00 pm	Read Aloud
3:30 pm	Learning group
4:00 pm	Patio Time
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Friday, July 17th	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Snack, Card game
10:00 am	Washington Park
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Patio time
1:00 pm	Movie at the Arc
2:30 pm	Exercise time
3:00 pm	Board Game
3:30 pm	Reading group
4:00 pm	Card Game
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Wednesday, July 15th	
8:00 am	ESY
9:00 am	
10:00 am	
11:00 am	
12:30 pm	Elementary Students Arrive
1: 30 pm	Secondary Students Arrive
2:00 pm	Exercise Group in the Gym
2:30 pm	Game
3:00 pm	Read Aloud
3:30 pm	Science Experiment/Learning group
4:00 pm	Patio Time
4:30 pm	Chores and Relax
5:00 pm	Closing

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Arc Schedule for Summer 2020
July 20th- July 24th

Monday, July 20th	
8:00 am	ESY
9:00 am	
10:00 am	
11:00	
12:00 am	
12:30 pm	Elementary Studetns Arrive and Settle
1:00 pm	Secondary Students Arrive and Settle
1:30 pm	Leave the Arc
2:00 pm	Reach for a Star
3:45 pm	Return to the Arc/Snack
4:30 pm	Board Game
5:00 pm	Closing

Thursday, July 23rd	
8:00 am	
9:00 am	
10:00 am	
11:00 am	
12:30 pm	Elementary Students Arrive
1:30 pm	Secondary Students Arrive
2:00 pm	Exercise Group in the Gym
2:30 pm	Game
3:00 pm	Read Aloud
3:30 pm	Learning group
4:00 pm	Patio Time
4:30 pm	Chores and Relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Tuesday, July 21st	
8:00 am	
9:00 am	
10:00 am	
11:00 am	
12:30 pm	Elementary Students Arrive
1:30 pm	Secondary Students Arrive
2:00 pm	Exercise group in the Gym
2:30 pm	Game
3:00 pm	Read Aloud
3:30 pm	Learning group
4:00 pm	Patio Time
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Friday, July 24th	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Snack, Card game
10:00 am	Bear Trap for a picnic and hiking
12:00 pm	
12:30 pm	
1:00 pm	
2:30 pm	
3:00 pm	
3:30 pm	Return to the Arc
4:00 pm	Card Game
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Wednesday, July 22nd	
8:00 am	ESY
9:00 am	
10:00 am	
11:00 am	
12:30 pm	Elementary Students Arrive
1:30 pm	Secondary Students Arrive
2:00 pm	Exercise Group in the Gym
2:30 pm	Game
3:00 pm	Read Aloud
3:30 pm	Science Experiment/Learning group
4:00 pm	Patio Time
4:30 pm	Chores and Relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Parents, please note we are Going to Beartrap, on the Mountain, on Friday, to have A picnic day! Please pack A cold lunch, a change of Clothes (for a water fight), Towel, and a water bottle.



Arc Schedule for Summer 2020
July 27th-July 31st

Final week of ESY

Monday, July 27th	
8:00 am	ESY
9:00 am	
10:00 am	
11:00	
12:00 am	
12:30 pm	Elementary Studetns Arrive and Settle
1:00 pm	Secondary Students Arrive and Settle
1:30 pm	Leave the Arc
2:00 pm	Reach for a Star
4:00 pm	
4:30 pm	Return to the Arc
5:00 pm	Closing

Thursday, July 30th	
8:00 am	ESY FINAL DAY
9:00 am	
10:00 am	
11:00 am	
12:30 pm	Elementary Students Arrive
1: 30 pm	Secondary Students Arrive
2:00 pm	Exercise Group in the Gym
2:30 pm	Game
3:00 pm	Read Aloud
3:30 pm	Learning group
4:00 pm	Patio Time
4:30 pm	Chores and Relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Tuesday, July 28th	
8:00 am	
9:00 am	
10:00 am	
11:00 am	
12:30 pm	Elementary Students Arrive
1:30 pm	Secondary Students Arrive
2:00 pm	Exercise group in the Gym
2:30 pm	Game
3:00 pm	Read Aloud
3:30 pm	Learning group
4:00 pm	Patio Time
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Friday, July 31st	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Snack, Card game
10:00 am	Natural Bridge
12:00 pm	
12:30 pm	
1:00 pm	
2:30 pm	
3:00 pm	
3:30 pm	Return to the Arc
4:00 pm	Card Game
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Wednesday, July 29th	
8:00 am	ESY
9:00 am	
10:00 am	
11:00 am	
12:30 pm	Elementary Students Arrive
1: 30 pm	Secondary Students Arrive
2:00 pm	Exercise Group in the Gym
2:30 pm	Game
3:00 pm	Read Aloud
3:30 pm	Science Experiment/Learning group
4:00 pm	Patio Time
4:30 pm	Chores and Relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Parents, please note we will Be spending the day at Natural Bridge on Friday! Please pack A cold lunch, extra clothes (for a Water fight), a towel and a water Bottle.



Arc Schedule for Summer 2020
August 3rd-7th

Monday, August 3rd	
8:00 am	Arrive and settle
9:00 am	Learning Group
9:30 am	Snack and board games
10:00 am	Willard Walk
12:00 am	Lunch
12:30am	Card Game
1:00 pm	Read aloud
1:30 pm	Crossroads Park
3:30 pm	Patio Time
4:00 pm	Board game
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Tuesday August 4th, 2020

Inclusion will be our Adult Day Services
To go to Edniss Kimball for Pond Day.
Please pack swimming clothes,
A life jacket, a water bottle, cold lunch
And a towel! We will be leaving at
10:00 a.m. at the latest and will return
Between 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Thank you very much!

Wednesday August 5th	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Exercise group in the gym
9:30 am	Board Game
10:00 am	Ability Park
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Board Game
1:00 pm	Read aloud
1:30 pm	Robertson Park for Frisby golf
3:30pm	Read aloud
4:00 pm	Patio Time
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Thursday August 6th, 2020
Swimming at a Pool

We are planning on going with
Our Adult Day Services to go to
A local pool for another swim day.
However, this is tentative and will
Depend on the Arc of Natrona County
Board for approval. If this should not be
Approved, Inclusion will follow the
Schedule originally sent out on Thursday
August 6th, which includes going to
Crossroads park at 10:00 and going
To McDonald's for a treat at 1:30.

Friday, August 7th	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Exercise group in gym
9:30 am	Board game
10:00 am	Amaco Park
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Free time
1:00 pm	Movie at the Arc
3:00 pm	Catch in gym
3:30 pm	Reading group
4:00 pm	Patio time
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing




Arc Schedule for Summer 2020
August 10th-August 14th

Monday, August 10th	
8:00 am	Arrive and settle
9:00 am	Learning Group
9:30 am	Snack and board games
10:00 am	Amoco Park
11:30 am	Lunch
12:15am	Leave Arc for Reach for a Star
1:00 pm	Reach for a Star
2:45 pm	Return to the Arc
3:30 pm	Read aloud
4:00 pm	Board game
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Wednesday August 12th	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Exercise group in gym
9:30 am	Rules Group/Circles
10:00 am	Morad Park
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Gym activity
1:00 pm	Patio time
1:45 pm	Amoco Park
3:45 pm	Return to the Arc/Snack
4:00 pm	Read aloud
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Tuesday, August 11th, Lake Day

We will be going to **Alcova**. Please be sure to pack a cold lunch, swim clothes, a towel, and a water bottle. We will be leaving by 10:00 a.m., so please have your child no later than 9:45 a.m.! We will return by 5:00 p.m. to the ARC, so you can pick up your child. Thank you so much!



Thursday, August 13th

Natural Bridge Day

We will be going to Natural Bridge for The day. Please include shoes appropriate for light hiking and using While wading in the water, a jacket, a Water bottle, and a cold lunch. Again, We will be leaving by 10:00 a.m. and Will return by 5:00 p.m.

Friday, August 14th	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Exercise group in gym
9:30 am	Board game
10:00 am	Volunteer at Veteran's museum
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Free time
1:00 pm	Movie at the Arc
3:00 pm	Catch in gym
3:30 pm	Reading group
4:00 pm	Patio time
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Arc Schedule for Summer 2020
August 17th-August 21st

Monday, August 17th	
8:00 am	Arrive and settle
9:00 am	Learning Group
9:30 am	Snack and board games
10:00 am	Ability Park
11:30 am	Lunch
12:15am	Leave Arc for Reach for a Star
1:00 pm	Reach for a Star
2:45 pm	Return to the Arc
3:30 pm	Read aloud
4:00 pm	Board game
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Tuesday, August 18th, Pond day

We will be going to Edniss K. Please be sure to pack a cold lunch, swim clothes, a towel, and a water bottle. We will be leaving by 10:00 a.m. We will return between 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the ARC, so you can pick up your child. Thank you so much!

Wednesday August 19th	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Exercise group in gym
9:30 am	Rules Group/Circles
10:00 am	Amaco
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Gym activity
1:00 pm	Patio time
1:30 pm	Crossroads Park
3:30 pm	Return to the Arc/Snack
4:00 pm	Read aloud
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

Thursday, August 20th, Pool Day

We will be going to Mike Sedar for the day. Please pack swim clothes, towel, A water bottle, and a cold lunch. We will Leave by 10:00 a.m. and be back at 4:00 pm.

Friday, August 21st	
8:00 am	Arrive and Settle
9:00 am	Exercise group in gym
9:30 am	Board game
10:00 am	Rotary Park
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Free time
1:00 pm	Movie at the Arc
3:00 pm	Catch in gym
3:30 pm	Reading group
4:00 pm	Patio time
4:30 pm	Chores and relax
5:00 pm	Closing

A note to parents/guardians: I will be gone on vacation through this week!

If you have any questions or concerns please contact Karie Hatch, our service coordinator or the Inclusion staff directly. Thank you!

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Monday, December 21st

8:00 am – Arrive, prompt to **WASH HANDS** and settle

8:30 am – Decorate stockings with names, use glitter and glue

9:00 pm – Snack

9:15 am – Balloon toss to get kiddos moving!! Important for you to make this fun, fun is contagious 😊

9:45 am – Get ready, use restroom and leave for outing

10:00am – **YMCA**- please use the gym, example...walking laps, basketball or volley ball

11:00 am – Return to building, **WASH HANDS**

11:15 am – Finish stockings

12:00 pm – Eat lunch

12:45 pm – Use restroom and leave for Bowling. **BRING RED BAG**

1:00 pm – **Bowling** at El Marco by appointment – I have requested the bumper and ball ramp, Diamond will engage more using these 😊

2:00 pm – Do experiment: **Float a Marker Man**, use the video I sent to your FB/messenger to view video. Warm water works best. They can draw or scribble anything and they can use the drawing for a tattoo!!

3:00 pm – Snack – hot cocoa and marshmallows

4:00 pm – Clean up and relax before leaving



Tuesday, December 22nd

- 8:00 am – Arrive, prompt to **WASH HANDS** and settle
- 8:30 am – cut out or color snowflakes for decorating for January
- 9:00 pm – Play game or do activity in gym
- 9:45 am – Get ready to go to Aquatic Center, make sure everyone has... suit, towel, sack lunch, water bottle
- 10:30 am – Swimming at Aquatic Center
- 12:30 pm – Eat Cold lunch at Aquatic center during cleaning session
- 1:00 pm – Back to swimming, water features should be turned on at this time.
- 2:00 pm – Continue to swim at Aquatic Center
- 3:00 pm – Out of pool and getting dressed to come back to Arc
- 3:30 pm – Finish snowflakes
- 4:00 pm – Clean up and relax before leaving

Wednesday, December 23rd

8:00 am – Arrive, prompt to **WASH HANDS** and settle

8:30 am – Set up paper for James and staff to make a roadway for his cars. Use art work and the long white paper to make a city of roadways with James to drive his cars on. This can be done in the gym. You may have to start so he sees what you are doing. Use color (markers, crayons, paint) help him make a town or whatever he desires 😊 THEN PLAY!!!

9:00 am – Snack if wanted and more playing, prompt DW to join in, even if she is just in the same room as the two of you.

9:45 am – Get ready for outing, prompt to use restroom, **get red bag**

10:00 am – **3 Trails museum**, Karie will transport to museum

11:00 am – Return, use restroom, prompt to **WASH HANDS**

11:15 am – Prompt individuals to play in gym. IDEAS...bounce balls, shoot hoops, use scooters, roll balls back and forth etc....

12:00 pm – Lunch

1:00 pm – Set up movie. Have the kiddos pick

3:00 pm – Snack – Hot cocoa with marshmallows

3:30 pm – again prompt individuals to play in gym

4:00 pm – Clean up and relax before leaving

Wednesday, December 30th

9:00 am – Arrive, prompt HAND WASHING

9:15 am – Interact by reading a book out loud or anything DW will enjoy

9:45 am – Snack, get ready for outing, leave to be there by 10am

10:30 am – Bowling at El Marco – get \$2 per kiddo, we have reserved the

11:30 am – Balloon toss

11:45 am – Take down Christmas decorations

12:00 pm – Lunch

1:00 pm – Movie, kiddos pick

3:00 pm – ~~Do activity in the gym, shoot hoops, toss balls, ride scooters, play with cars and roadways made last week, etc.~~ ^{bake Cookies / Mak.}

-Engage kiddos to color New Years pages or any coloring pages

-Try to keep off the couch, prompt them to do something

4:00pm – Clean up before leaving

28th
NO one

29th
Pottery
By you
1 kiddo

4th
Aquatic Center
for 1 kiddo \$6



FY 2020 One Cent Funding Biannual Report

Please file this form biannually. Failure to complete and send in this form could result in a denial of payment for any current or future funding.

Organization: CASA of Natrona County Program: Program Manager salary (partial)

Contact Person: Chandra Ortiz Phone Number: 307-237-0889 Date: January 9, 2021

Email address: chandra@casanc.net

Please Select One:

1st Reporting Period X
July 1 – December 31
Due on January 10

2nd Reporting Period ____
January 1 – June 30
Due on July 10

1. Mission

Please state the agency's mission/vision.

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

- Using bullets describe the individuals who are the focus of your work and are influenced by your activities.
- What impact did the program have on the specified target population and community?
- Have there been significant trends over the past months regarding your target population?

4. Results

- Please describe the outcomes/outputs.
- Please describe the method of measurement.
- Please describe the performance results.

5. Program Results/Impacts (use bullets)

- Explain how much (quantity) service the program delivered.
- How well (quality) the services were delivered. For example, describe how individuals were better because of the service the program delivered.
- What does your analysis of the past year's data tell you about what is happening to the impacted target population?

6. Results Analysis

- How could the program have worked better?
- How will you address this?

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.

Mission

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) of Natrona County is a caring non-profit organization that speaks for the best interests of abused and neglected children within the juvenile court system. CASA recruits, trains and supports volunteers drawn from a diverse population to provide this service.

Financial Information

CASA was allocated \$15,556 for four years - \$972.25 per quarter.

The Program Manager salary is \$57,010 per year. CASA is able to reimburse \$972.25 of the \$14,252.50 per quarter paid in her salary. The program manager oversees recruiting and training new volunteer advocates and supervises the two Case Managers.

As of July 1, 2020 there was a reduction in funding from One Cent funds due to the COVID-19 pandemic. CASA is now allocated \$3111.20 - which equates to \$777.80 per quarter for at least the next year.

Program Significance

- **Abused and neglected children.** The children who the volunteers advocate for have all been removed from their homes and placed into State custody because they have been abused and/or neglected. The children we serve range in age from 0 to 18 years old. 80% of the children in our program are under the age of 11 years old.
- **Trained Advocate Volunteers.** CASA Advocates are a voice for children in the court system, making recommendations for their best interests as well as their educational, emotional, health, and placement needs. This service allows the courts to make more appropriate decisions with more information in each child's case. During court proceedings, CASA Advocates help alleviate some of the child's fears by being present with them. They help comfort and assure that child because of the trusting relationship they've built with them.
 - CASA Advocates help ensure these children have every opportunity to thrive and have healthy, responsible adults contributing to their well-being, allowing them to grow into more stable, positive community members.
 - Children with a CASA advocate spend, on average, 8 months less time in foster care.
- **Trends.** July 2020 - December 2020 there were 54 new children who entered our program, the same 6 months in 2019 there were 100 new children who entered our program. That is a decrease from the prior year as a result of COVID-19. There have been less adults around children who can notice signs of child abuse. This is also a result of schools, daycares, after school activities and sports being shut down to reduce the spread of the disease.
 - This is an indication of how important it is to keep CASA volunteers in the lives of the children in our community who suffer abuse and neglect. There has been an increase in the last couple months of children entering the child welfare system because they are back in school and recreational activities. It is going to be important that CASA of Natrona County has the resources to train new volunteers to appoint to new cases of abuse and neglect.

Results

In the last 6 months:

- 214 abused and neglected children received direct advocacy
- 54 new children were referred to CASA
- 0 new volunteer advocates were sworn in (it was difficult to hold training sessions during social distancing)
- 51 advocate volunteers provided direct advocacy to children in our program

Program Results/Impacts (use bullets)

- 53 children were placed in a safe, permanent home, having the guidance of a CASA volunteer by their side during their entire case
 - 37 children reunified to their own home
 - 9 children were adopted
 - 1 youth will remain in long term foster care
 - 5 were dismissed from the docket
 - 1 aged out of the foster system
- Volunteer advocates provided 435 hours of advocacy to abused/neglected children
- Volunteer advocate drove 2115 miles during their advocacy
- Volunteer advocates attended 110 court hearings
- Children with a CASA advocate spend, on average, 8 months less time in foster care
 - Savings to the State of Wyoming over the past 6 months - \$553,352.
- The number of children increase every year. It is not unreasonable to think we will serve over 400 children next year and likely have to increase our staff and advocate volunteer numbers in order to meet the demands of the abused and neglected children being appointed to our program.

Results Analysis

- CASA of Natrona County staff and volunteer advocates are taking on more and more cases now that child abuse reporting has increased, after the lull due to COVID-19. We interview, train and support quality advocate volunteers, making sure they have staff support and obtain knowledge yearly on changing child welfare laws and trends. We provide in services, webinars and conferences to keep the advocates up to date.
- CASA will put in place a present marketing and awareness campaign in order to recruit more volunteer advocates to join forces with our program in order to meet the increasing needs of children entering our program.
 - We will provide as many additional trainings as necessary to meet this increasing need in our community.

Population Served

- The number of abused and neglected children that are appointed to our program increases each year over year.
 - 2020 - 304 children
 - 2019 - 380 children
 - 2018 - 352 children
 - 2017 - 338 children
 - 2016 - 330 children
 - 2015 - 324 children

- 2014 - 304 children
 - 2013 - 256 children
- There has been an increase in heroin and methamphetamine use in our community, which increases the number of children being neglected and abused by their caregivers.
- The severity of cases has become much worse over the past couple years, especially this past year when children we are sheltering in place with stressed, abusive parents with no adults watching for signs of child abuse (teachers, daycares, recreational facilities).
- There has also been a decrease in jobs in our community, with the number of oil and gas companies downsizing, laying off employees and some closing offices, which leads to more stress, at times it leads to a turn in substance abuse, which in turn leads to more children being abused and neglected. The economic increase has been slow to turn around and continues to be a complicating factor for families.
- There has been a lack of adult eyes on kids during this pandemic, resulting in reports of child abuse going unnoticed and unreported. Parents have lost their jobs and are in a stressful isolating time which tends to increase child abuse and increase the severity of the abuse. When schools and activities are opened back up, there will be an increase in child abuse and neglect reports being made, increasing the need for CASA volunteers.



January 8, 2021

To: Renee Jordan Smith, Carter Napier and City Council Members
 From: Child Development Center
 Subject: One Cent Funding Quarterly Report

The Child Development Center had a very busy with fall with COVID, state cuts and our December 1 count which totaled 425 children with disabilities and 135 children without disabilities served at the CDC. The CDC continues to be busy with screenings and actually visited 12 community locations this fall to provide free development screenings. This spring the CDC will be completing all of NCSD's preschool screenings in addition to the community screenings in the spring. In December, all of our children got a surprise visit from Santa. See attached photos of one of our kiddos that travels from Kaycee, WY. twice a week for therapy and his interaction with Santa. In the end it was the best!

One Cent Funding- Breakdown of Cost

One Cent Funding that was designated towards development screenings and renovation of therapy/screening rooms (4 years):

2020-2021	July-September (2020-2021)	September-December		
# of Development Screenings Completed	277 Screenings completed totaling- \$100 per screening= \$27,700	228 Screenings completed totaling- \$100 per screening= \$22,800		
Designated 1 Cent Funding	\$2,125	\$2,125		
Cost of Remodeling Therapy Room \$29,000	\$770.83 applied towards the construction of the therapy rooms	\$770.83 applied towards the construction of the therapy rooms		
Designated 1 Cent Funding	\$2,125	\$2,125		
Overall Total	4,250 (Current invoice total)	\$4,250		

CDC+ now has 78 patients which we are utilizing the renovated therapy rooms for as well as for the 115 infants that CDC serves. We will forever be grateful for that additional space to serve children. Sincerely,

Alisha Rone
 Executive Director

Rhace Meeting Santa Claus-In Order of Events





FY 2021 General Agency Funding Biannual Report

Please file this form biannually. Failure to complete and send in this form could result in a denial of payment for any current or future funding.

Organization: <u>Mercer Family Resource Center</u> Program: <u>Prevention Education & Youth Empowerment Council</u>		
Contact Person: <u>Cori Cosner-Burton</u>	Phone Number: <u>(307) 265-7366</u>	Date: <u>1/8/2021</u>
Email address: <u>Cburton@mercercasper.com</u>		
Please Select One:	1 st Reporting Period <u>X</u>	2 nd Reporting Period _____
	July 1-December 31	January 1-June 30
	Due on January 10	Due on July 10

1. Mission

Please state the agency's mission/vision:

Mercer Family Resource Center (Mercer FRC) has provided education, counseling, and prevention services that build stronger and healthier youth and families in our community since 1971. In our vision to build a unified community with strong families and healthy youth, Mercer FRC provides family and parenting education, adult and youth intervention, and community connections that are proactive, impactful, and accessible to anyone in the community! Each year we serve approximately 3,000 families through parenting classes, early intervention and education, and empowerment programs for youth. We reach another 80% of the population through substance abuse and suicide awareness presentations and campaigns.

Youth Empowerment Council (YEC) Mission: The Youth Empowerment Council is a substance free, responsible, and open group of young leaders that collaborate to better the community, support one another, inspire youth, grow, and lead by example; for youth, by youth.

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.

- Family & Parenting: *Strengthening Families* works on cohesiveness, aggression, substance abuse, school success and is designed for parents with youth ages 9-14 (youth attend with their parents and after dinner break into peer groups); *Make Parenting a Pleasure* focuses on child development, communication, stress management and self-care (designed for parents with youth ages birth-8); *Love and Logic* is dedicated to making parenting fun and rewarding instead of stressful and chaotic, through conflict resolution and empathy building (for parents with children of all ages); *Nurtured Heart Approach* is a relationship-focused strategy originally developed for working with children of all ages who are challenged behaviorally, socially and academically; *Elevate* benefits all couples dating, cohabiting, married and blended families. We know that families who are connected and communicate with each other create a healthier environment for daily living. They are better able to cope with life-changing situations and decrease family conflicts.
- Early Intervention: Mercer FRC offers several early intervention classes for first time offending youth, in lieu of being suspended from school and becoming involved in the juvenile justice system: *Child In Need of Supervision* is an assessment and referral process to prevent out of home placement of youth who are habitually truant, have run away from home or habitually disobey their parents; *Insight into Substance Prevention* education for minors; *Anger Management* identifies triggers and develops coping skills; *Tobacco & Vaping Education* teaches minors the dangers of tobacco products; *Corrective Thinking* focuses on

recognizing criminal thinking barriers versus healthy thought processes; and *Something for Nothing* redirects participants to learn positive thinking patterns and associate the risks of shoplifting; *Social & Emotional Skills* helps pre-teens learn to make healthy choices and resist unhealthy behaviors. We know that children who are connected with educational programs have the information they need to make positive life choices. Mercer FRC connects youth with the educational tools they need to create healthier lives for themselves physically, emotionally, and mentally.

- In addition to individual and family counseling, Mercer FRC also offers Adult & Youth Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) to community members. MHFA teaches the signs of addictions and mental illnesses. It is an in-person training on how to help people in crisis.
- The Youth Empowerment Council (YEC) is a group of youth, 12 to 17, in Natrona County that work together to promote growth and change throughout the community. The YEC chooses their focus according to the areas they feel are important for society.
- The main population that YEC tries to focus on are young people in our community. Being a YEC member gives youth the opportunity to help better our community and better themselves by building resumes, life skills, ethics and developing morals.

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

Increases in protective factors – individual/peer social skills and opportunities for pro social involvement. Decreases in risk factors – attitude toward drug use, future intent to use drugs, family conflict, poor family management, and rebelliousness. *Additional program impacts included in 4a.* The impact that YEC has had on this specific population has been incredible, with 90% of youth being able to identify healthy alternatives to substance use and reporting feeling more informed about suicide. YEC gives youth opportunities to attend events that are in a safe, substance free environment. Traditionally, many of the youth who participate in the YEC events are only able to do so because the events are of no cost to them. We see the value of providing such events and opportunities to the youth in our community. These events allow youth to collaborate with their peers, and to become a member of something bigger than themselves. YEC also presents different programs such as Suicide Prevention Awareness Team. The information in these programs are typically presented within the schools. YEC also has a substance free sub-committee called #WyAmplify. The objective of this program is for youth of Natrona County to find what activities amplify their life, such as arts, music, sports, literature, and many others.

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

Substance abuse can lead to increase in criminal behavior, depression, school dropout and suicide. Risk and protective factors must be addressed for prevention to be effective. WY Survey and Analysis Center reported that compared to the national average, Wyoming youth were 6.5 times more likely to be arrested for liquor law violations. Unfortunately, youth who start drinking before the age of 15 are four times more likely to develop alcohol dependence (Wyoming Department of Health Alcohol Prevention Program, NIAA, 2017).

Over the last few years, we have been able to keep good rapport with administrators and staff who request the YEC presentations. We usually present to these students and classes quarterly or every semester. Along with the middle and high-schools that we present to on a regular basis, we are having new schools including elementary schools and partnering counties ask for the presentations. When it comes to YEC members, we had a group of 15 members this school year with 6 youth attending their substance-free events. We are always looking at new ways we can recruit youth in the community to be a part of our program, such as attending lunches at the middle and high schools and attending back to school night at the beginning of next year to collaborate with parents. Unfortunately, due to COVID-19 we have not been able to have as many events to recruit youth

4.Results

a. Please describe the outcomes/outputs.

Mid-year we directly served 387 youth and family members and reached another 1150 individuals through Community Engagement activities and events. We were able to provide 2269 hours of services to those who needed it most. 97% of parents reported feeling more informed about healthy alternatives to substance use. 98% of youth were able to identify healthy alternatives to substance use. An average of 85% of participants dealing with mental or emotional health challenges reached their service plan goals. In our partnership with Department of Family Services we have been successful with keeping 93% of youth out of State's custody who were truant, running away or disobeying their parents when they came in for services.

Client outcomes:

I learned new, helpful information and skills. Yes 95% youth & 100% adults

The issue(s), situation(s), or feeling(s) that brought me to Mercer FRC have improved. Yes 94% youth & 97% adults

Because of this service, I am more likely to use positive coping skills to handle life challenges.

Yes 96% youth & 100% adults

Because of this service, I understand my choices and actions can affect others. Yes 98% youth

Because of this service, my family communication has improved. Yes 95% adults

Because of this service I understand risks involved with substance abuse. Yes 98% youth

Because of this service, I have the tools I need to work with my family without increasing conflict.

Yes 98% adults

YEC Outcomes: YEC focuses on educating their peers. They are focusing on changing the knowledge and attitudes of individuals who may come into contact with someone who may be contemplating suicide, teaching other youth the warning signs and prevention skills. YEC also works with their peers to reduce drug activity through #WyAmplify, providing substance-free activities in Natrona County for all youth ages 12-18. The main outcome that YEC would like to see, is a significant reduction in suicides and bullying, as well as youth substance use. *Outputs:* From July 1, 2020 to December 31, 2020 YEC provided 424 hours between weekly meetings, member activities, and community volunteering (including 290 hours to their peers with SPAT presentations). YEC has presented to 58 students this school year. Due to COVID-19 YEC has been limited to the number of school and students they have been able to present to over the school year. However, YEC has adapted to the needs of the school district and has offered SPAT via Zoom.

b. Please describe the method of measurement.

We regularly evaluate all of our programming for effectiveness, which supports our sustainability efforts, as well as provides us information to improve services for the benefit of families and youth in our county. Evaluations are conducted for both short-term and long-term outcomes.

Evaluation tools are different based on funding requirements and desired outcome. Our objectives are measured with pre and post surveys administered to participants. These surveys reveal the level of knowledge at the end of the program. These are used with parenting and family education, as well as life skills education services. The Wyoming Survey and Analysis Center (WYSAC) provided a tool for evaluation of data, which we have incorporated with our client satisfaction surveys. Mercer FRC tracks statistics internally using Google Docs to continue updating our evaluation plan based on our program goals and objectives. Each therapist tracks the success of their clients, utilizing treatment plan goals. As each client's case is closed we track the percent of goals met. Hours are measured by taking attendance at weekly meetings multiplied by the hour length of the meeting, as well as all activities that YEC members participate in. The hours for SPAT are recorded by taking attendance of each youth at every presentation multiplied by the amount of time of the presentations.

c. Please describe the performance results.

Prevention Needs Assessment data, local law enforcement and Youth Diversion data, as well as Natrona County Student Surveys measure our other objectives. This data allows us to determine where we are successful at changing overall trends in our community regarding alcohol use, antisocial behavior, and family cohesion. These large community surveys help us determine our agency effectiveness and also identify where continued efforts are still needed.

The feedback that YEC receives after presenting SPAT is very positive and shows that YEC is educating students and peers on how to respond to someone who is showing signs of suicide and/or being bullied. We have had many "Thank You" letters delivered to YEC, as well as many young people who have personally thanked SPAT presenters for their time, saying it gave them insight on how to help their peers or themselves. YEC also receives great feedback for the #WyAmplify events that they host. Youth of Natrona County receive tools and resources that help them to maintain a substance-free life. This information is also shown on the surveys that we conduct.

5. Program Results/Impacts (use bullets)

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

- The majority of our programs and services are ongoing and offered weekly, such as Counseling, Intervention classes, and Child in Need of Supervision.
- Parenting classes are offered quarterly with classes running for 6-7 weeks, and there is almost always a course running at the agency or through outreach.
- Suicide Prevention Awareness Team presentations are offered to each junior high and high school during the academic year.
- Natrona County Prevention Coalition is held on a monthly basis, and other events are annual, such as our free substance-free celebrations: Family Day (served a meal and entertainment after the parade), Family Game Night and Community Baby Shower (offered incentives, resources and products).
- YEC meets weekly, and all year round. In the meetings, the discussions revolve around upcoming community events, pro-social youth activities and working on positive change in the community, with different sub-committee presentations.
- During this period July 1, 2020 to December 31, 2020, YEC has had 22 Thursday meetings. Along with weekly meetings, YEC also participates in one community YEC sponsored events monthly (1 events throughout the summer and school year).

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

Mercer FRC programs are evidence-based and best practice. We continue to monitor fidelity and data collected through our programs, as well as reported outcomes including: Decreased future intent to use drugs, family conflict and rebelliousness & Increased family management, social skills and opportunities for pro-social community involvement.

Recent quotes from class participants when asked about Mercer FRC:

"I liked how it has videos to teach on how the drugs could effect you and how they can mess up your life and your relationships with your family and also how it teaches you about your brain and how it works in all this is just a good program." (youth)

"I didn't feel judges and I felt like I was getting good help. I feel like I learned my lesson." (youth)

"Excellent information and very usable strategies-easy to implement immediately -Emotionally nutritious words." (parent)

"Strategies to use for different situations. Amazing instructor. Looking forward to taking another class or three! Thank you!" (parent)

YEC has had many success stories when looking back at previous SPAT presentations. The positive feedback that YEC gets from young people is very reassuring and helps members continue to educate their peers. A few youth comments include: "I like that they are not afraid to talk about suicide" and "I like how they shared their personal stories."

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

2018 Prevention Needs Assessment data showed that students in grades 6-12 reported that acquiring alcohol is "very difficult" and their perception of peer usage has decreased, so we are making progress in the right direction. However, while reports show that drinking among Wyoming youth continues to decline, recent numbers show a startling trend that youth in Natrona County who consume alcohol, appear to consume at higher quantities and as a result have dire results.

When analyzing the data collected from surveys provided to each student, we are able to see that there is significance in the SPAT presentations and #WyAmplify substance-free activities.

89% of students that viewed the SPAT presentation stated they are more aware of local resources pertaining to teen suicide.

89% stated they now know how to get someone help if they are suicidal.

100% of students believed that after viewing the SPAT presentations that it is possible to get help for a suicidal individual.

82% of students that attended #WYAmplify activities stated they are very likely to stop or continue to refrain from using substances due to #WYAmplify.

85% of students that attended #WYAmplify activities stated that they received skills and resources to resist substance use.

84% of students that attended #WYAmplify activities stated that they were very satisfied with the #WYAmplify activity.

6. Results Analysis

a. How could the program have worked better?

Some curriculum wording and terminology is occasionally confusing to our younger teens, and may impact their understanding of material. In addition to goals, facilitators and managers discuss options for making the programs more useful for all students of varying age ranges and learning levels. The Program Manager regularly observes classes. Annual review training occurs to refresh and train both existing and new staff about the programs.

Keeping the attention of youth plays a huge role in keeping the youth active in YEC as well as in our community. Allowing YEC members to pick what they would like to advocate for is one way to make sure they stay engaged. Accountability with youth can also be a challenge. Although some members struggle with this concept, they have been working together as a council to hold each other accountable, including managing their own behaviors inside and outside of the YEC meetings and activities.

b. How will you address this?

Facilitators monitor and adjust to make programs useful and relatable to clients. In addition, our Programs and Services Task Force reviews SAMSHA's NREPP list for additional Substance Abuse Prevention Programs, Anytown USA's Communities That Care Youth Survey Report, and WY Survey and Analysis Center's Catalog of Environmental Prevention Strategies. Mercer FRC added an additional 8-hour youth substance education class that satisfies treatment requirements for Level .5 and offers adolescent substance assessments, in response to community need. Our Family and Parenting Facilitator and CHINS Coordinator have completed updated training for Nurtured Heart Approach, benefiting families with children diagnosed with ADHD, Oppositional Defiant and Reactive Attachment Disorders, and other behavioral, emotional and anxiety related symptoms. We continue to provide outreach classes at local businesses, partner agencies and in the schools, in addition to our regularly scheduled programs.

We intend to continue recruiting new members into YEC to create a stronger council. We have also held Youth Town Hall meetings where we got insight on what the youth of Casper want to see in the community. Therefore, we will be holding more youth led events and continuing to listen to the youth of Casper. We currently have plans to keep reaching out to different schools in Natrona County for the opportunity to do more outreach presentations. Additionally, YEC plans to present to the Casper City Council and the Natrona County School District to inform them of the positive impact YEC has on the youth in our community.

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.

Mid-year we directly served 387 youth and family members and reached another 1150 individuals through Community Engagement activities and events. Direct services to clients are measured through sign-in sheets or an organized head count, most clients (other than YEC) are also pre-registered. At pro-social events for youth or family engagement activities we count people as they come in, items we distribute, by the meals we serve or surveys we collect.

*Due to COVID-19 restrictions we moved many of our programs and services to virtual (youth programs on Google Classroom, parenting programs on Zoom, counseling and substance evaluations via Telehealth). We also continued to provide goods and services typically offered at annual events in a drive-thru format, partnering with many agencies including the Casper Police Department for our 11th Annual Family Day!



YEC Events: Fiscal Year 2020-2021

*****Due to Covid-19 YEC met in person for small groups and virtually for weekly meetings but were unable to provide #WYAMPLIFY or Pro-Social events to insure the safety of all members.**

- **July 7th** – YEC volunteered at Mercer FRC’s Family Day Drive-Thru event where they helped with setting up and cleaning along with partner agencies and CPD.
- **July 9th** – YEC walked downtown to have Ice Cream at Chosen Yogurt to engage youth.
- **August 6th** – YEC hosted an Ice Cream Social in Mercer’s back yard where they made their own ice cream.
- **August 20th** – YEC volunteered at Mercer/NC Prevention Coalition’s Backpack Drive-Thru where they handed out backpacks filled with supplies for afterschool programs.
- **August 25th** – YEC attended a Casper City Council Meeting.
- **September 3rd** – YEC went for a walk around the community.
- **September 10th** – YEC hosted a nature scavenger hunt where they looked for items and cleaned up trash.
- **September 12th**- YEC volunteered at the Natrona County Suicide Prevention Breaking the Silence Walk. Here they distributed Hope Beads and handed out lunches to the attendees.
- **September 24th** – YEC hosted a Pottery by You night at Mercer where they painted cups.
- **October 27th**- YEC presented SPAT via Zoom at Dean Morgan to their 8th grade Life Skills class.
- **October 28th**- YEC presented SPAT via Zoom at Dean Morgan to their 8th grade Life Skills class.
- **October 29th** – YEC hosted a Halloween party.
- **November 12th** – YEC invited a member from Casper Pride to do a presentation on the LGBTQ Community.
- **December 3rd** – YEC hosted a virtual holiday scavenger hunt.
- **December 17th** – YEC hosted a virtual holiday trivia night.

The Youth Empowerment Council is a community organization that recognizes and fosters the youth of the community of Casper. This organization is led by the youth for youth. YEC’s main mission is to reach out to the community, volunteer, and to provide leadership opportunities to our youth. The group is very diverse and we have kids from all walks of life. YEC’s weekly meeting provides a safe, positive, substance free environment in which the youth can learn to work together, focus on important issues, and let their voices be heard!!

GRANTOR - City of Casper - Professional Services 4-year grant											
Category	Allocation	Jul-20	Aug-20	Sep-20	Oct-20	Nov-20	Dec-20	Expenses	Expenses	Year to Date	Balance
Original Amount available	128,033.00										
Mercer to date available	61,175.31										
YEC to date available	60,445.58										
TOTAL AVAILABLE to date	\$121,620.89							2020-21 20% reduction	2019-2020	Expenses %	4-Years 2019-2023
Salary	\$98,773.67	\$1,831.00	\$1,831.00	\$1,831.00	\$1,831.00	\$1,831.00	\$1,826.03	\$10,981.03	\$18,624.28	29.97%	\$69,168.36
Benefits	\$3,700.00	\$120.10	\$120.10	\$146.98	\$127.92	\$203.10		\$718.20	\$2,243.65	80.05%	\$738.15
Payroll Taxes	\$6,908.07	\$183.10	\$183.10	\$183.10	\$183.10	\$183.10	\$182.60	\$1,098.10	\$1,814.06	42.16%	\$3,995.90
Background Checks								\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
Communications								\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
Advertising								\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
Mailing Postage	\$194.59				\$30.00			\$30.00	\$0.00	15.42%	\$164.59
Printing Copying	\$827.02							\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00%	\$827.02
Telephone Internet								\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
Contractual Services								\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
Curriculum/Program Costs								\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
Equipment								\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
Events Community Ed								\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
Incentives/Gifts								\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
Insurance	\$4,000.00							\$0.00	\$1,512.51	37.81%	\$2,487.49
Marketing								\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
Meetings Trainings	\$681.08				\$99.00			\$99.00	\$0.00	14.54%	\$582.08
Professional Consultant Fees	\$1,600.00			\$298.92				\$298.92	\$495.00	49.62%	\$806.08
Space Costs Utilities								\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
Supplies - Operating	\$250.00							\$53.93	\$74.01	51.18%	\$122.06
Supplies - Program	\$4,086.46							\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00%	\$4,086.46
Travel/Transportation	\$600.00					\$250.00		\$250.00	\$114.53	60.76%	\$235.47
TOTAL	\$121,620.89	\$2,134.20	\$2,134.20	\$2,460.00	\$2,271.02	\$2,467.20	\$2,062.56	\$13,529.18	\$24,878.04	31.58%	\$83,213.67

Youth Council Agenda

Sunday, 1.03.2021

Officers

Kenzie Martini, *Chair*
Bryce, *Vice Chair*
Brooklyn, *Secretary*
Jimmy, *Treasurer*

Agenda

1. 4:30

- a. Call Meeting to Order
- b. Roll Call
- c. Review of Minutes

2. 4:30-5:00

- a. Welcome Chief McPheeters
 - i. His position, title, and years of service
 - ii. Key areas of responsibility (what a day is like as the chief of police)
 - iii. How his department contributes to city/state operations
 - iv. Things he enjoys most about his position, and challenges with this position
 - v. His personal leadership (impact/influence) philosophy
 - vi. Questions from CYC

3. 5:00-5:30

- a. New Business:
 - i. Student Forum (discuss purpose, what it needs to look like)
 - ii. Good of the Order (new ideas/suggestions from each member)
 - iii. Record attendance for January City Council meetings

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4. 5:30

- a. Adjourn

Reminder: next meeting will be 2/7/21

CASPER YOUTH COUNCIL MINUTES

Hall of Justice

January 3, 2021

1. ROLL CALL

Casper Youth Council met in regular session at 4:34 p.m., Sunday, January 3 2021.

Present: Officers Kenzie Martini, Bryce Hebert, Brooklyn Wistisen. Council Members: Taylor Duty, Gabby Haigler. Advisors: Elissa Ruckle, Michael Howe.

Noted absence: Jimmy Ruble

Guests Present: Casper Police Departments Chief McPheeters

2. MINUTES

Acceptance of Minutes from December meeting tabled until February.

3. PRESENTATION FROM GUESTS PRESENT

Chief McPheeters gave a presentation to the Council on social media awareness and the backlash police officers face because of misinformed public. He provided two sources of video evidence from a call that happened in Casper early August 2020. The first was from a Casper citizen who filmed the incident from afar, assumed excessive force was being used by Casper Police Department officers, and posted the incident to social media where it gained lots of attention.

After the video, Chief McPheeters explained that this video was only a short clip of what had happened, and the post had no explanation of why this suspect was being handled in a forceful matter. With that he told council that because of this video and many others like this one is how police officers can appear to be something negative.

The other video he showed the council was the full body camera footage from the officers that were involved with the suspect at the scene. This body camera footage gained nowhere near the attention that the short clip had because the media didn't want to promote it. Chief McPheeters finished by telling the council that the public will say that we must get rid of these bad officers and will say they need more training, but he explained the thorough process his team performs to make sure his employees are the most trustworthy and professional individuals.

4. NEW BUSINESS

No new business was discussed because the discussion with Chief McPheeters continued over the meeting time.

5. ADJOURNMENT

At 5:41 p.m. Chair, Kenzie Martini entertained a motion to adjourn Youth Councils' regular session meeting. Moved by Vice Chair Bryce and seconded by council member Taylor. All members voted yes. Motion passed.

Next Meeting: Sunday, February 7th, Casper Area Chamber of Commerce. We will be joined by Council Liaisons to CYC Councilman Kyle Gamroth and Vice Mayor Ray Pacheco.

Considering relocating?

Four reasons to Choose Casper, Wyoming

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Everyone's lives have been upended this year, and with those changes have come new attitudes about how people everywhere live and work. More people working remotely and from home has led to a re-evaluation of lifestyles and future goals - at times shifting the focus to where people choose to live, and why.

Many are exploring locations around the country with new priorities in mind, leading to growing interest in living in more rural areas. These new goals and values may just lead you to consider new frontiers where you could relocate your home or business.

Fortunately, there are places like Casper, Wyoming, that have communities actively reaching out and welcoming new residents and companies. And although Casper is the second-largest city in Wyoming (behind Cheyenne), there are only around 57,000 people currently living there - which means that it feels more like a small town, with plenty of room to grow.

If you're one of the many Americans seeking a change, here are some of the top reasons to choose Casper. **A breath of fresh mountain air**

For those who love the great outdoors, whether for recreation opportunities or just to enjoy breathtaking scenery, there's no place quite like Casper. Uniquely positioned where the High Plains meet the Rocky Mountains, Casper offers easy access to incredible adventures that are unrivaled

anywhere in the American West.

The area's plentiful outdoor locales offer:

- 90 miles of beautiful hiking and biking trails in and around Casper Mountain
- Fly-fishing on the North Platte River, a blue ribbon fishery
- Skiing within 15 minutes of town at Hogadon Basin Ski Area
- 50 parks for you and your family to enjoy, including 60 playgrounds for the kids
- Tee times and tournaments at the Casper Municipal Golf Course

A great place to raise a family

In addition to the great outdoor spaces for kids to thrive in, Casper offers 19 elementary schools, with three of them providing dual-language immersion programs (Spanish and Mandarin Chinese). The Natrona County School District No. 1 is an open enrollment district, which offers parents the freedom to find the school with just the right curriculum for your children.

The Casper Recreation Center is just one of the great resources for families in the area, offering indoor activities and exercise facilities, with games and classes for all ages. The facility also houses a world-class indoor aquatics center and an indoor ice area that offers recreational opportunities for kids and adults alike.

Looking to get more bang for your housing buck? Median home prices are far lower than in many other



cities in the West, and residents pay the ninth lowest real estate property taxes in the country.

With no state income tax, Casper also has the tenth lowest cost of living in the U.S., which means your hard-earned dollars will go a lot further to help support your growing family.

Cultural and educational opportunities

Casper offers 11 area museums, including the Nicolayson Art Museum, featuring modern and contemporary art by Picasso, Dali, Charles Russell and many more. For amateur paleontologists, the Tate Geological Museum houses a real T-rex and a Columbia woolly mammoth. Kids of all ages can explore the history of the area at Fort Casper.

The Wyoming Symphony Orchestra is based in Casper, along with a number of other top-notch performing arts organizations, including the Casper Children's Theatre.

The city is also home to the University of Wyoming at Casper as well as Casper College, one of the largest community colleges in the region.

Business is thriving

Whether for entrepreneurs looking to start a new business or for established businesses looking for a new locale, Casper has copious opportunities for growth.

"Casper is a place that fuels innovation," said Amber Pollock, co-owner of Backwards Distilling Company and one of the newest members of the Casper City Council. "It's a place that inspires you and lets

you face challenges head-on while also aligning you with other like-minded entrepreneurs who are looking to start a business and have an incredible quality of life outside of work."

Sound interesting? To provide a resource for potential residents and businesses interested in moving to Casper, several private and public partners launched the Choose Casper website, ChooseCPR.com, aimed at helping people learn more about the area's many amenities and opportunities. The site offers helpful information on schools, real estate, the cost of living and recreational offerings. You can also learn from local ambassadors on the site, who share what it's like to live, work and play in Casper, Wyoming.



State of the Community Address

The Casper Area Chamber of Commerce is please to present the State of the Community Address. Hear from our local officials on how we ended 2020 and the outlook for the future.

State of the Community Address

Register [»](#)

Set a Reminder

Date and Time

Wednesday Feb 17, 2021
11:30 AM - 1:00 PM MST

Hilton Garden Inn
1150 N. Poplar St

Fees/Admission

\$25 for Chamber Members
\$250 for a Sponsored table of 6