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How the Opioid Settlement State Dollars are Being Spent

By Attorney General Josh Kaul

The opioid epidemic has caused devastation across Wisconsin, and it has been exacerbated by the rise in the prevalence of fentanyl, which the most current data indicates is involved in approximately 9 out of 10 overdose deaths. In 2022, 1,461 people in Wisconsin died from an opioid overdose.

The Wisconsin Department of Justice (“DOJ”) is committed to combating this crisis. We’ve taken action to require companies that helped drive this crisis to help address the harm they have caused.

These efforts are important not only to hold those responsible for the crisis accountable, but also to secure resources for the fight against the epidemic. Treatment and prevention work, and they save lives.

To date, the work of DOJ, county and local governments, and others has secured the recovery of more than \$750 million for the State of Wisconsin and Wisconsin counties and municipalities. The Department of Health Services (“DHS”) is responsible for proposing allocations of the settlement funds the State receives, and the State Legislature’s Joint Committee on Finance can approve or modify those allocations.

Last year, the State made a substantial investment in Narcan (naloxone), a drug that can save lives by blocking the effect of opioids on the brain and restoring breathing to reverse an overdose. Law enforcement officers in Wisconsin received more than 31,500 additional doses of Narcan in 2023, and now all state troopers carry it with them. Fentanyl testing strips—which can also save lives—are being distributed across the state using opioid settlement dollars as well.

Settlement funds have also been allocated, among other things, to support treatment and prevention; for renovations or construction of facilities to expand prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery services; to tribal nations for prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery services; and to law enforcement for community drug disposal systems, for diversion programs for people with an opioid-use disorder, and to support treatment for individuals in jail who have an opioid-use disorder.

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This spring, DHS announced that 12 law enforcement agencies were receiving grants from settlement funds for projects to prevent and reduce the dangers of opioid use:

The **Ashland County Sheriff's Office** received \$228,152 for treatment of individuals in jail who have an opioid-use disorder.

The **Crawford County Sheriff's Office** received \$1,000 to support community drug disposal.

The **Jackson County Sheriff's Office** received \$425,352 for education and training regarding medications for opioid-use disorder and to support treatment and diversion.

The **Kenosha County Sheriff's Department** received \$5,000 to support community drug disposal.

The **Madison Police Department** received \$183,511 for diversion efforts.

The **Menominee Tribal Police Department** received \$14,000 to support community drug disposal and for education and training regarding medications for opioid-use disorder.

The **Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office** received \$15,000 to support community drug disposal and for education and training regarding medications for opioid-use disorder.

The **Racine County Sheriff's Office** received \$400,000 to treat individuals in jail with an opioid-use disorder.

The **Rhineland Police Department** received \$22,676 for diversion efforts.

The **Rock County Sheriff's Office** received \$328,676 for education and training regarding medications for opioid-use disorder and to treat individuals in jail with an opioid-use disorder.

The **Shawano County Sheriff's Office** received \$5,000 to support community drug disposal.

The **Sparta Police Department** received \$250,000 for diversion efforts

Settlement funds will continue to be allocated to support the fight against the opioid epidemic for many years. We look forward to continuing to work collaboratively to identify steps that can be taken to fight this crisis and make our communities safer. The opioid epidemic has evolved over time, and our response to that epidemic must adapt as circumstances change.

And our efforts to get accountability aren't done. We will continue to pursue recoveries from those who contributed to the opioid epidemic.

If you'd like to learn more about how the opioid settlement funds are being used, please visit <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/opioids/settlement-funds.htm>.



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Message from the Administrator



Dear Law Enforcement Partners,

The Division of Law Enforcement Services team hopes you are having a fantastic summer!

The Department of Justice collaborated with many state stakeholders and legislators to develop Act 220 which provides for confidentiality privileges among credentialed peer support specialists. Act 220 was signed into law by Governor Evers. Division of Law Enforcement Services staff are working with the Division of Law Services to create the rules associate with this act. Our team is working quickly so that the confidentiality protections are in place in a timely fashion. We will notify you as the rule making process unfolds.

As we work towards rule making for Act 220, free peer support training continues in the state:

July 25-26, 2024. Madison Police Training Academy

September 17-18, 2024. Stoughton Police and Fire Training Room

October 17-18, 2024. Waukesha County Technical College Public Safety Training Facility

Registration for these trainings and to view additional dates as they are posted can be found in the "Training and Conferences" tab in WILENET. Please contact Stacy Lenz if you have questions: lenzse@doj.state.wi.us

Congratulations to those who participated in the April Drug take Back. Again, Wisconsin was #1 in the nation for collection of unused medications. Let's partner again to make the October 2024 Drug Take Back as successful. If you have questions, please contact Danielle Long: longdb@doj.state.wi.us

The Crime Information Bureau Conference registration is now open! It is at the Oneida Hotel and Conference Center in Green Bay, September 11-13, 2024. Please register in the "Training and Conferences" tab in WILENET. We look forward to seeing you there!

If you have questions for the Department of Justice but are uncertain who to contact, please send myself or Deputy Administrator Mark Rather an email. We would be glad to help you find the right person to answer your questions:

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ratherma@doj.state.wi.us

Have a safe and enjoyable summer!

~ Steve

Steven A. Wagner ~ Administrator
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Division of Criminal Investigations

In July, 2024, The Wisconsin ICAC Task Force will begin a process of reimbursing Wisconsin ICAC affiliate agencies for one mental wellness visit per year for staff that are assigned to the ICAC task force of up to \$100/visit.

To qualify for this reimbursement, agencies will need to be an ICAC affiliate, be up to date on ICAC related metrics, and have an ICAC wellness policy in place that allows ICAC assigned staff to see a mental health provider at least one time per year. A copy of that policy will be requested and must accompany the reimbursement request.

New Alert Legislation

On January 30, 2024, several Wisconsin senators (cosponsored by multiple Senators and Representatives) proposed new alert legislation that will expand alerts for missing children. The Wisconsin Department of Justice Clearinghouse for Missing and Exploited Children and Adults (Clearinghouse) will be responsible for administering this new alert, similar to AMBER and Silver Alerts. While a new name for the alert has not been decided, discussions continue regarding what this new alert will be called.

The new bill will require law enforcement agencies to contact the Clearinghouse on-call person to request an alert issuance whenever a child under 10 years old goes missing. The process for how to request an alert and the ways in which the alert will be disseminated is under development.

The bill has been presented to the Governor for action.

Trish Kilpin, MSSW

Director, Wisconsin Department of Justice, Office of School Safety

OSS Helps Schools Recover from Crisis Events

A school crisis is any traumatic event that seriously disrupts coping and problem-solving abilities of students and school staff and can present significant coping challenges to school communities. Examples of school crisis events include death of a student or staff member, a community violence event on school grounds, a natural disaster, bomb threats and school shootings. In the aftermath of exposure to a traumatic stressor, schools play a critical role in helping reestablish a sense of normalcy and stability for all students and staff.

When an unexpected crisis impacts a school, it is challenging for school staff to respond quickly and effectively. **By contacting OSS, schools can access no cost, effective resources to stabilize the school community, promote healing and promote recovery.**

OSS Critical Incident Response Teams

The Office of School Safety Critical Incident Response Teams were developed to minimize the psychological impact of a school critical incident; provide resources to help stabilize the school community; offer support to the school administrators and teachers on how to restore regular school functions and routines as efficiently and quickly as possible; and work to identify individuals who may require long-term mental health services after a critical incident occurs. **After a critical incident, a trained regional crisis team is available to work with the school-based team to supplement the resources and the support networks that are already in place.** The response can vary from a phone consultation with a school district to partial and/or full on-site deployment of Critical Incident Response Team members with crisis intervention expertise. OSS leadership, trained in crisis response, will work with the impacted school to learn the needs of the educational community, and provide a right sized, solutions-oriented approach to crisis response and recovery best practices that “do no harm”.

If a school in your jurisdiction has been impacted by a critical incident, either contact us directly or inform the school of the services we have available and encourage them to contact OSS by calling 1-800-MY-SUSO-1 (1-800-697-8761) or emailing schoolsafety@doj.state.wi.us

Office of Crime Victim Services

Safe at Home – **Wisconsin’s Address Confidentiality Program**

Law enforcement professionals play a critical role in keeping our communities safe. For victims of domestic abuse, child abuse, sexual abuse, stalking, and trafficking, or those who simply fear for their physical safety, Safe at Home offers a substitute address that can be used as part of their safety plan.

A few key points about Safe at Home for our law enforcement partners:

The Safe at Home assigned address is the LEGAL ADDRESS for participants and must be accepted by law enforcement.

If law enforcement makes contact with a Safe at Home participant for any reason (they are a victim, witness, suspect, etc.), the law requires any documentation of **the participant’s address to reflect the Safe at Home assigned address only.**

Safe at Home participants may use the assigned address on their state-issued **driver’s license but should also provide their Safe at Home Authorization card** to verify that they are in the program.

Under Wisconsin’s open records law, the right to inspect or copy information in a record DOES NOT APPLY to the actual address of a Safe at Home participant [Wis. Stat. § 19.35(1)(am) 2m] The actual address SHALL NOT be disclosed on documents.

A 10-minute overview of Safe at Home can be viewed at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LkyojxQzm_E. Please share with your entire staff or consider viewing at roll call or a staff meeting.

Additional FAQs regarding establishing jurisdiction, service of process, writs of restitution/eviction, and other law enforcement specific information can be found in the Safe at Home Law Enforcement Guide.



WIBRS Did You Know?

Wisconsin Department of Justice
Bureau of Justice Information & Analysis

2024-Q2

Is a Fatal Drug Overdose a Homicide or a Drug Violation for WIBRS? ?

In general, fatal overdoses are not classified as Murder or Nonnegligent Manslaughter (09A). By definition, 09A involves the "willful killing of one human being by another." Therefore, unless there is explicit intent to kill the person who overdosed, it should not be classified as 09A.

Example:

An individual places a lethal dose of fentanyl in their spouse's drink with the intent to kill them. The spouse dies as a result. This would be classified as a 09A.

A fatal overdose could be classified as Negligent Manslaughter (09B) if it involves gross negligence.

Example:

An individual identifies that a friend is overdosing. Instead of seeking medical help, they dump the overdose victim in a ditch and drive away. The friend later dies. This would be classified as Negligent Manslaughter (09B).

It is important to remember that Drug/Narcotic Violations (35A) involve the "distribution, sale, purchase, use, possession, transportation, or importation of any controlled substance." While most fatal overdoses are not classified as 09A or 09B, they often involve a Drug/Narcotic Violation (35A). Therefore, if the overdose does not meet the criteria for 09A or 09B, it is still usually reported as a Drug/Narcotic Violation.

Reminder: When determining if an 09A or 09B should be added to a 35A incident, remember that the dealer's actions must be outside of the point of sale. Simply selling drugs to someone who overdoses does not constitute a 09A or 09B.

Example:

A drug dealer sells heroin to a drug user, who goes home alone, where they use the heroin and later fatally overdoses. The dealer is identified and arrested. The appropriate WIBRS offense to report for this incident would be the 35A - Drug/Narcotic Violation for the dealer who distributed the heroin, and a separate incident with a 35A offense for the drug user's use of the heroin (the incident would need to be separated due to the separation of time and place). An additional 09A or 09B offense should not be reported, regardless of the charges filed against the dealer.

We encourage you to forward your questions at statsanalysis@doj.state.wi.us or by phone at 608-266-0605.

State of Wisconsin Humane Officer Training

Date: September 16-20, 2024 (register by September 10)

Location: Doubletree Hotel (Madison East), Madison, WI

Cost: \$575 (includes materials and class time)

Registration Form (online and printable):

[Personal Information - Wisconsin Humane Officer Training 2024*Animal Cruelty Training \(cvent.com\)](#)

Or

[HumaneOfficeTraining-Wisconsin-24.indd](#)

Register by Phone: 1-800-825-6505

More information [DATCP Home Humane Officer Training \(wi.gov\)](#)

Who should attend:

- All humane officers appointed within the past year and not yet certified must attend
- Law enforcement officers responsible for investigating animal cruelty complaints
- Anyone interested in learning a systematic approach to animal cruelty investigations and/or becoming a humane officer

What topics are covered?

We teach a systematic approach to investigating animal cruelty complaints, including:

- **The animal investigator's role** • **Rules of evidence** • **Rules of search and seizure** • **Civil liability** • **Wisconsin and constitutional animal law** • **Facility standards** • **Evaluation of cruelty** • **Nutrition** • **Body conditioning and scoring** • **Pet shop investigations** • **Photographing and sketching** • **Crime scene protection and evidence collection** • **Interviewing and interrogation** • **Report writing** • **Courtroom testimony** • **Crisis intervention and officer safety**



WI DOJ CONFERENCES – MARK YOUR CALENDER!



2024 CIB Conference
Week of September 9, 2024
Green Bay, WI



2024 Crime Lab Symposium
October 8-9, 2024
Green Bay, WI



**5th Annual Domestic
Violence Summit**
October 3-4, 2024
Green Lake, WI





2024 CIB CONFERENCE
September 11-13, 2024
Oneida Resort & Conference Center
Green Bay, WI

FEATURING

Sheriff Timothy Whitcomb



AND

Holly Hakes



Plus a full day of breakout sessions on your favorite CIB topics plus more! For all of the details for our event and to register – click the link below or scan the QR code.

<https://wisdoj.eventsair.com/cib-conference-2024>

Cost to Attend: \$150.00

A lodging block is reserved at the state rate of \$98 for our group.



Questions on this event and registration, please contact Event Manager, Stacy Lenz at lenzse@doj.state.wi.us



5th Annual Crime Lab Symposium



**ONEIDA HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER
OCTOBER 8-9, 2024 | GREEN BAY, WI**

FEATURING: DEAN GIALAMAS



How to Thrive and Win in Life and Work: The Simple Secret to Secure Success

Learn how to thrive and win in any environment with four simple principles, defined as **L.U.C.K.**

Learning - investing in yourself and invest in your attitude
Understanding - successful people seek first to understand then to be understood

Commitment - Giving your all

Kindness - Gratitude and Appreciation go a LONG way

This is an entertaining and personal account of some of Dean's adventures in life and career that have overcome hardship that lead to his success.

Plus many sessions on Crime Lab topics including: Cannabinoids, Fentanyl & Stimulants; Sexual Assault Kits, Video Evidence, Case studies and more!

Registration opens July 29, 2024.



BASIC PEER SUPPORT TRAINING PROGRAM

The Wisconsin Department of Justice through a grant by the US Department of Justice, COPS Law Enforcement Mental Health and Wellness Act Funds has established a basic peer support program including an instructor cadre, curriculum, and a two-day training program for our state.

We are pleased to provide this FREE training program regionally throughout our state. Every agency should have officers with training and experience to provide support as a trained peer member to the officers in their department. Please register to attend any of the courses offered at any of the locations that fit your agencies' schedules.

[PEER SUPPORT WEBSITE – CHECK SITE FOR NEW DATES ADDED](#)

Questions on registration, course program or becoming a host for the PSP program, please contact Program Manager, Stacy Lenz at lenzse@doj.state.wi.us

[UPDATE ON WISCONSIN ACT 220 – CHECK OUR WILENET PAGE FOR UPDATES](#)

LOCATION	DATES	REGISTER
MADISON	JULY 25-26, 2024	LINK TO REGISTER – FULL
STOUGHTON	SEPTEMBER 17-18, 2024	LINK TO REGISTER
PEWAUKEE	OCTOBER 7-8, 2024	LINK TO REGISTER
FOND DU LAC	OCTOBER 8-9, 2024	LINK TO REGISTER
SPARTA	OCTOBER 21-22, 2024	LINK TO REGISTER



SEXUAL ASSAULT BEST PRACTICE TRAINING

Interactive training options that will engage participants in developing interview and investigative strategies that address victim trauma, identifies cultural myths and misconceptions about sexual assault leading to biases, and a broad view of corroboration that enhances understanding of the victim experience. Through presentations, discussions, activities and engagement with a survivor speaker participants will leave with a substantial toolbox to use that will strengthen case development in a trauma-informed manner.

Choose from in-person or virtual courses.

Questions on registration, course program or becoming a host for the SA program, please contact Program Manager, Stacy Lenz at lenzse@doj.state.wi.us

New Course – Sexual Assault Best Practices for Supervisors – check it out!

LOCATION/VIRTUAL	DATES	REGISTER
VIROQUA	JULY 23-24, 2024	LINK TO REGISTER
RACINE	AUGUST 14-15, 2024	LINK TO REGISTER
BAYFIELD COUNTY	AUGUST 19-20, 2024	LINK TO REGISTER
VIRTUAL	AUGUST 27-28, 2024	LINK TO REGISTER
EAU CLAIRE – 3 DAY ADVANCED COURSE	SEPTEMBER 10-12, 2024	LINK TO REGISTER
VIRTUAL SUPERVISOR COURSE	SEPTEMBER 16-17, 2024	LINK TO REGISTER
VIRTUAL	SEPTEMBER 26-27, 2024	LINK TO REGISTER
VIRTUAL SUPERVISOR COURSE	OCTOBER 28-29, 2024	LINK TO REGISTER



2024 Domestic Violence Summit October 3-4, 2024 Heidel House, Green Lake, WI



Best Practices and Practical Tips for Enhancing the Collaborative Response to Domestic Violence

This year's Summit will focus on developing a greater understanding of the complex dynamics impacting those living with domestic violence. The Summit will begin with an interactive exercise led by Judges Jeffrey Kremers and Marshall Murray, followed by an exploration of intersectionality and the trauma response to domestic violence with Dana Pellebon (Executive Director, RCC Sexual Violence Resource Center). Participants will learn directly from survivors of domestic abuse to end the first day.

The second day focuses on collaboration as a best practice response to domestic violence. The Black and Brown Womyn's Power Coalition will discuss interdisciplinary relationships highlighting best practices for co-advocacy with culturally specific victim service providers, how organizations provide trauma and culturally-informed services to the most marginalized victims across the state, and the resources offered through the Hmong Family Strengthening Helpline. Following this, participants will learn about Milwaukee's DV High Risk Team model using a case study to examine lessons learned about the collaborative response.

Safe At Home, Wisconsin's Address Confidentiality Program, offers those who fear for their physical safety with a legal substitute address that can be used as part of a comprehensive safety plan. Attendees will learn about the program and best practices for their interaction with participants. After lunch, which will be provided at the venue (allowing for networking!) The National Clearinghouse on Abuse in Later Life (NCALL) will present on the best practices for responding to domestic violence within the elder community, including both investigation tips and connections to appropriate services. Day 2 will end with a

practical session regarding documentation in domestic violence cases, using trauma-informed concepts to avoid language pitfalls and raising awareness of the many ways the language we use in reports and elsewhere impacts victims of domestic violence.

Cost to Attend: \$75.00

Thursday, October 3, 2024

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM	Registration
1:00 PM - 1:15 PM	Welcome and Introduction
1:15 PM - 2:30 PM	Coming & Going Exercise Led by Judge Jeffrey Kremers and Judge Marshall Murray with Dana Pellebon.
2:30 PM - 2:45 PM	Break 1
2:45 PM - 3:45 PM	Intersectionality Concerns In Domestic Violence Cases
3:45 PM - 4:00 PM	Break 2
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM	Survivor Panel

Friday, October 4, 2024

7:30 AM - 8:30 AM	Breakfast
8:30 AM - 9:45 AM	Interdisciplinary Relationships with Culturally Specific Organizations: The Hmong Family Strengthening Helpline
9:45 AM - 10:00 AM	Break 3
10:00 AM - 11:15 AM	Working in Collaboration: Milwaukee's DV High Risk Team Model—A Case Study and Lessons Learned
11:15 AM - 11:30 AM	Break 4
11:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Safe At Home Workshop
12:30 PM - 1:30 PM	Lunch Provided
1:30 PM - 2:45 PM	Aging with Safety and Dignity: Addressing Abuse in Later Life
2:45 PM - 3:00 PM	Break 5
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Documentation in DV Cases: Using Trauma-Informed Concepts to Avoid Language Pitfalls

For all of the details for our event and to register – click the link below or scan the QR code.

<https://wisdoj.eventsair.com/domestic-violence-investigation-summit>

Cost to Attend: \$75.00



Questions on this event and registration, please contact Event Manager, Stacy Lenz at lenzse@doj.state.wi.us



CAREER DEVELOPMENT TRAINING

2025 NEW CHIEFS & SHERIFFS TRAINING WEEK

All newly appointed police chiefs and sheriffs are invited to attend the Department of Justice's annual New Chiefs and Sheriffs Training seminar. This program is geared specifically to meet the needs of new chief executives as they transition into their role as an agency leader.

Dates: January 27-31, 2025

Registration Fee:

There is no cost to attend this training program.

WI DOJ will enter the training time into ACADIS upon completion of the training.

Training Times:

Training will be Monday through Thursday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
and Friday 8:00 am - Noon.



[Register Link](#)





Professionals in Rock County and surrounding counties: Service providers, Department of Corrections, Educators, Prosecutors, Law Enforcement and Child Protective Services.

Join the Wisconsin Alliance for Drug Endangered Children for

DEC Case Development Training

FREE TRAINING

Tuesday, July 30th, 2024

9:00 AM-3:00 PM

Lunch is provided.

AGENDA

- **Case development of a DEC Case.**
- **Medical information needed.**
- **Prosecution Information**
- **After action case meetings, Buy-in and Sustainability.**

Sponsored by: WI Alliance for Drug Endangered Children and the Janesville Police Department

Use the QR Code or Link to register:

<https://wisdoj.eventsair.com/drug-endangered-children-dec-regional-training/janesville>



Training Location:

Daniel Hale Williams Resource Center (DWRC)

1717 Center Ave

Janesville, WI 53546



ROCK COUNTY
WISCONSIN



Professionals in Oneida County and surrounding counties: Service providers, Department of Corrections, Educators, Prosecutors, Law Enforcement and Child Protective Services.

**Join the Wisconsin Alliance for Drug Endangered Children for
DEC Case Development Training**

FREE TRAINING

Tuesday, August 13, 2024

9:00 AM-3:00 PM

Lunch is provided.

AGENDA

- **Case development of a DEC Case.**
- **Medical information needed.**
- **Prosecution Information**
- **After action case meetings, Buy-in and Sustainability.**

Sponsored by: WI Alliance for Drug Endangered Children and Oneida County Department of Social Services – DEC committee.

Use the QR Code or Link to register:

<https://wisdoj.eventsair.com/drug-endangered-children-dec-regional-training/rhinelande>



Training Location:

Rhinelande area - TBD



Professionals in Appleton and surrounding counties: Service providers, Department of Corrections, Educators, Prosecutors, Law Enforcement and Child Protective Services.

Join the Wisconsin Alliance for Drug Endangered Children for

DEC Case Development Training

FREE TRAINING

Wednesday, August 14, 2024

9:00 AM-3:00 PM

Lunch is provided.

AGENDA

- **Case development of a DEC Case.**
- **Medical information needed.**
- **Prosecution Information**
- **After action case meetings, Buy-in and Sustainability.**

Sponsored by: WI Alliance for Drug Endangered Children and the Appleton Police Department

Use the QR Code or Link to register:

<https://wisdoj.eventsair.com/drug-endangered-children-dec-regional-training/appleton>



Training Location:

Appleton area - TBD



Professionals in Racine and surrounding counties: Service providers, Department of Corrections, Educators, Prosecutors, Law Enforcement and Child Protective Services.

Join the Wisconsin Alliance for Drug Endangered Children for

DEC Case Development Training

FREE TRAINING

Thursday, August 15, 2024

9:00 AM-3:00 PM

Lunch is provided.

AGENDA

- **Case development of a DEC Case.**
- **Medical information needed.**
- **Prosecution Information**
- **After action case meetings, Buy-in and Sustainability.**

Sponsored by: WI Alliance for Drug Endangered Children, Racine County Child Advocacy Center – Children’s WI and Mount Pleasant Police Department

Use the QR Code or Link to register:

<https://wisdoj.eventsair.com/drug-endangered-children-dec-regional-training/racine>



Training Location:

Mount Pleasant Village Hall

8811 Campus Drive – Ebe Auditorium

Mount Pleasant, WI

Mark your calendars

2025 Drug Endangered Children (DEC) Conference

April 15—17, 2025

April 15 1:00—5 pm

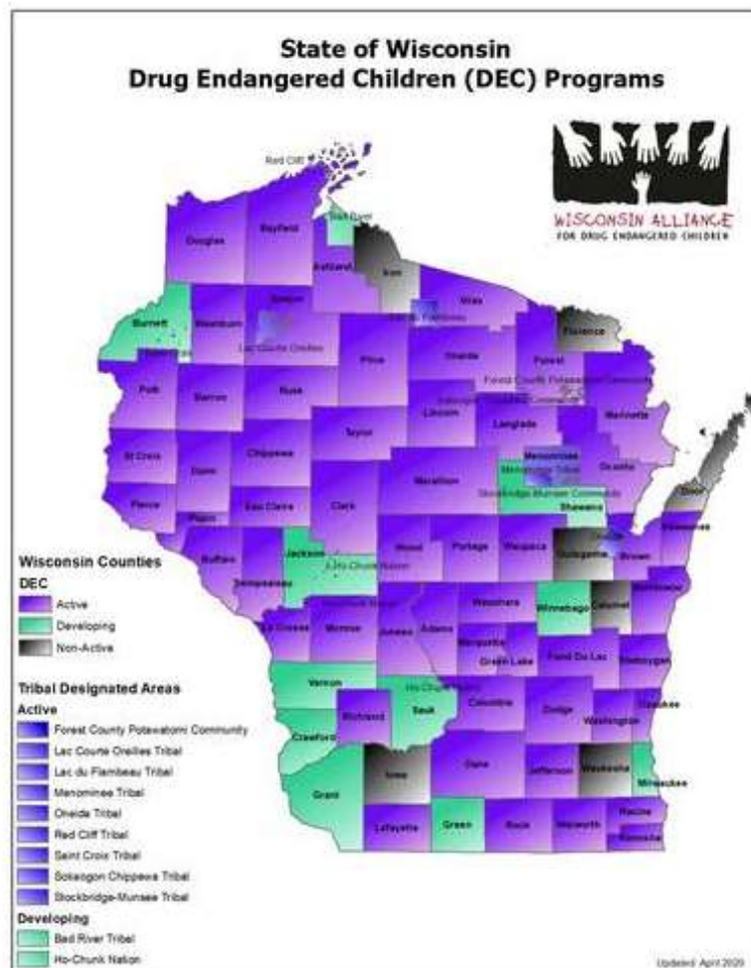
April 16, 8am—5 pm

April 17, 8 am—noon

Holiday Inn Stevens Point Convention Center

1001 Amber Ave

Stevens Point, WI 54481



The Wisconsin Law Enforcement Death Response (LEDR) Team works in collaboration with other organizations to provide support and assistance before and after the death of a current law enforcement officer.

The LEDR team is a passionate group of law enforcement professionals who volunteer their time to assist agencies and survivors who have experienced a law enforcement death, regardless of circumstances. The team is comprised of current and former law enforcement officers, licensed mental health providers and other professionals.

LEDR provides an immediate response and help with death notifications, stress management debriefings, peer counseling and family support. Additional services include assistance with funeral planning, media coordination, and the long-term work of obtaining benefits and other services for survivors. The LEDR team also provides statewide training to agencies in the areas of Prevention and Preparation. The LEDR mission expanded to include the concept of a wellness app pursuant to a project by Captain Chris Tarmann of University of Oshkosh Police Department in Class #7 of the Wisconsin Command College.

The process to accessing these services is simple and convenient:

- ◆ visit www.wiledr.org
- ◆ click on the “Resources” tab
- ◆ click on the “WILE Guardian App” on the pull down menu
- ◆ download the app from the App Store or Google Play

Tremendous resources are available through the free app. For example:

- ◆ A list of vetted, law enforcement friendly wellness providers broken down by region and occupation (mental health, nutritionist, chiropractor/acupuncturist, and physical therapist)
- ◆ Links to wellness resources on topics pertinent to law enforcement such as mental health, nutrition, physical health, resiliency, sleep, spiritual and stress
- ◆ Contact information to law enforcement chaplains throughout the state and broken down by region
- ◆ Contact information to Peer Support team members and Executive Peer Support team members by region
- ◆ Links to training opportunities
- ◆ Links to various law enforcement resources (on duty tools) such as DOT cameras, Wisconsin statutes, 2023 bond book, Google translate, partner tracker, DRE information and many other tools.

The “Mission. Vision. Values” statement from the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Guardians App states the following:

“Through the development of this project we determined that the Law Enforcement Death Response Team would become a major role player in the development and oversight of this app. This happened because it is a very strong way to proactively reduce the necessity of this team. Ultimately, when we save lives of our own we don’t have to use this team. It’s not about the value of the team, it’s more about the value of the lives who this team works for, when they are activated.”

SEXTORTION

YOU'RE NOT ALONE - YOU CAN ASK FOR HELP



SEXTORTION is a type of blackmail used to acquire sexual content from a child, coerce them into sexual activity or obtain money.

- Remember, it's not your fault!
- Show a parent or a trusted adult right away.
- Do not pay money or comply with the blackmailer's requests.
- Report the account through the platform's safety feature.
- Block the suspect, but **DO NOT DELETE** the messages or your profile.
- Report the crime to law enforcement or at [Report.CyberTip.org](https://www.fbi.gov/report-cyber-tip).



GET THE FACTS AT



#STOPSEXTORTION

Division of Criminal Investigation



Wisconsin Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Victim Services Program

The Wisconsin Department of Justice Division of Criminal Investigation now offers state-wide ICAC-focused victim services support. DCI recently expanded programming to help victims and families navigate the overwhelming complexities of the criminal justice system and address the unique needs victims of technology facilitated crimes experience.

The victim services team provides support to both youth and adult survivors of technology facilitated crimes. Our services include, but are not limited to, on-scene response with law enforcement during interviews and search warrants, follow-up support throughout the criminal justice process, referrals to local and national resources, and prevention education to parents, teachers, and other community partners working with children.

On the next page is an ICAC victim services brochure which can be shared with your staff and distributed to victims and families as an additional resource. Also attached is a one-page ICAC victim services reference sheet which can be distributed amongst your agency for awareness of the program.

For more information about our program or to contact us about a referral, please email us at ICACServices@doj.state.wi.us.

Resources

WI DOJ Office of Crime Victim Services Homepage

www.doj.state.wi.us/ocvs

WI ICAC Homepage

ICAC.widoj.gov

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

www.missingkids.org/

Content Removal

www.missingkids.org/gethelpnow/cybertipline

VINE Link: Victim Notification Network

www.vinelink.com/#state-election

2.1.1: Comprehensive Source for Local Social Services

www.211.org/



Wisconsin Internet Crimes Against Children Victim Service Support

The Division of Criminal Investigation ICAC Task Force victim services team is available to support law enforcement agencies during any stage of an ICAC investigation. We support children, non-offending parents/guardians, and adults who are survivors of childhood abuse.



On-Scene Response

Our victim services team is available to respond on-scene during search warrants and interviews. The victim service specialists can provide crisis intervention, answer questions regarding victim rights and the criminal justice system, and assist with safety planning.



Follow-Up Support

Our team provides emotional support throughout the criminal justice system, makes referrals to local resources (mental health, confidential victim service agencies, legal support, etc.), helps coordinate forensic interviews, and assists victims with applying to eligible programs.



Image Removal Assistance

Victims and survivors have reported revictimization and long-term impacts from their CSAM images and videos being circulated on the internet. Our team can help survivors and their families with the process of removing these images from the internet.



Education

The victim services team provides education to children, families, community members, and professionals to help promote healthy conversation and discussion about online safety and supporting children who have experienced online exploitation or abuse.

To make a referral or to contact the victim services team,
please email ICACServices@doj.state.wi.us



Protect Wisconsin's Seniors, Report Elder Abuse.

Elder Abuse can be verbal, physical, emotional, sexual or financial. It can also be intentional or unintentional neglect. Unfortunately, Elder Abuse is a growing problem in Wisconsin, negatively impacting the lives of our senior citizens and their families.

In fact, Wisconsin's population of seniors 65 and older is projected to increase by more than 70% in the next 20 years. That's why all Wisconsinites share the responsibility to help protect our senior citizens by recognizing and reporting any signs of Elder Abuse.

If you feel that you are a victim of Elder Abuse or you believe it has been inflicted upon someone you know or love, REPORT IT!

RESPECT YOUR ELDERS
REPORT ABUSE

Call the Wisconsin Elder Abuse Hotline

1-833-586-0107

or visit ReportElderAbuseWI.org

Division of Forensic Sciences

AFIS UNIT NAME CHANGE

Recently the Division of Forensic Sciences' Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) Unit changed their name. We are now called the Friction Ridge Database (FRDB) Unit. This rebranding better represents the work being performed in the Unit and is more consistent with terminology being used in the field.

The Friction Ridge Database Unit conducts Quality Control of incoming tenprint records, performs 1st stage verification on Unsolved Latent Comparisons (ULV), and completes non-evidentiary print comparisons against the database for a variety of customers.

If assistance is needed in locating a submitted record, or a non-evidentiary comparison of fingerprints to the WI AFIS database or NGI system is desired, please contact the Friction Ridge Database Unit via the new email address:

dojcrimelabfrdb@doj.state.wi.us

Requests are answered during standard Crime Laboratory business hours: M-F, 7:45am to 4:30pm. You can also reach us by contacting the Madison Crime Laboratory (608) 266-2031. however, email is the best method for contact.

Submission of Controlled Substances Cases to the Crime Lab

The current submission guidelines for Controlled Substances cases have been updated to require at least two months prior to submission of evidence for work to be completed by the deadline results are needed (jury trial, pre-trial etc.). If testing results are needed by the court before the jury trial date, please submit the items at least two months earlier than that date and make a note on the transmittal of evidence. Additional time is necessary if a large number of items need to be tested or if multiple disciplines are requested.

~~Discontinued: [Biological Stain Collection Kit](#): For use by law enforcement at a crime scene for the collection of biological stains for submission to the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory. (\$8.74, SKU 1206D)~~

Effective in 2024, the **Biological Stain Collection Kit (SKU 1206D)** has been discontinued and will no longer be available to order through DOA Document Sales and Distribution or the Crime Laboratories. The discontinuation of this product was made due to infrequent orders placed for this kit, as the vast majority of our law enforcement customers currently purchase their own swabs and envelopes to collect and submit samples to the crime labs for DNA testing. Please contact the Crime Laboratories if you have any questions regarding the discontinuation of this product and thank you.

Division of Forensic Sciences

New Latent Impression Development Technology

The Latent Prints & Footwear Unit at the Madison Crime Laboratory recently purchased a Vacuum Metal Deposition (VMD) chamber which will provide an additional tool to assist in processing items of evidence for latent impressions (e.g., friction ridge, footwear). VMD is one of the most sensitive latent print development techniques available that has been shown to generate results on items which previously yielded little to no results such as evidence from **cold cases** (including items previously processed for latent impressions), items which have been exposed to harsh and adverse environmental conditions, **fired cartridge casings**, and some fabrics.

VMD is a physical, non-destructive process in which very thin layers of metal are deposited on an item, in a vacuum chamber, to help visualize latent impressions. In the standard process, gold + zinc or silver metals are evaporated in a vacuum chamber and deposited onto the surface of the item, resulting in strong contrast between the item and the impressions.

VMD has been an accepted technique for developing latent prints for over 50 years and can develop latent impressions on a large variety of surface types. Please contact the Madison Laboratory (608-266-2031) with any questions about this new, exciting addition to the unit.



Law Enforcement Employment Opportunities

Please visit the Department of Justice WILENET webpage at [Employment Opportunities | WILENET](#)

You will find the most up-to-date Law Enforcement Employment Opportunities across the state located here.

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