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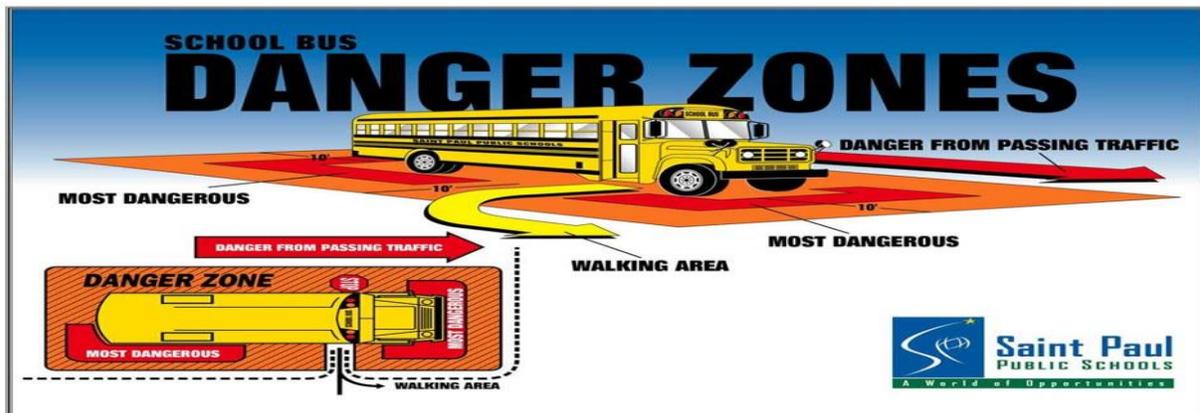
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School Bus Safety



Those familiar yellow and black vehicles are the safest form of transportation in the country, considering the many miles and the travel conditions buses undergo to transport children to and from school, sports and other events. This is due, in large part to the many safety features built into school buses. School buses are designed to take a great deal of impact, not to crush in event of roll over, and to cushion children with compartmentalization between the seats in the event of a crash or a fast stop. Take a moment to find out some of the ways you can help us keep kids safe as they get on the bus and go to school. (Even if you don't have kids, there are actually precautions you can take to help.)

Definition of a School Bus

In Wisconsin, a school bus is a motor vehicle which carries 10 or more passengers in addition to the operator, or a motor vehicle painted with legally required school bus markings, glossy school bus yellow trimmed in black, for the purpose of transporting:

- Pupils to or from a public school or a private school or pupils to or from a technical college when required.
- Pupils to or from curricular or extracurricular activities.
- Pupils to or from religious instruction on days when school is in session.
- Children with disabilities to or from an educational program approved by the department of public instruction.

A school bus can also be a motor vehicle that is painted with legally required school bus markings and is used for the purpose of transporting disabled persons or elderly persons in connection with any transportation assistance program for elderly or disabled persons.

Don't Pass a Stopped School Bus

Drivers must stop on the street or highway 20 feet or more from any school bus that has stopped and is flashing red warning lights.

- This applies both to vehicles approaching from the rear and from the opposing lanes.
- All lanes of traffic must stop for the school bus, except in opposing lanes if the highway is divided with a center median.
- No vehicle may proceed until the bus resumes motion and has turned off the red warning lights.
- The stop arm on the bus is an added communication to other drivers, but the lack of an extended stop arm is not reason to pass a bus whose red lights are flashing.

In some urban areas buses will signal with yellow lights, or use red lights only in some parts of town. Motorists should observe school buses carefully for either the "pass cautiously" yellow light signal or the required full stop when a bus is flashing red lights. A vehicle owner can be cited when the driver of a car passes a school bus illegally. A law enforcement officer need not witness this violation if the school bus driver reports it to the law enforcement agency within 24 hours. Fines can be quite high for illegally passing a school bus, but the risk of hitting a child is even higher.

School Bus Occupants

In school bus crashes over the last couple of decades, fewer than 10% of school bus occupants have had any injury and 90% were not injured at all. The occupant most frequently injured is the bus driver since that seating position does not have the same passive occupant protections that passenger seats have, such as flexible and padded seat backs.

Pedestrians

Pedestrians and occasionally a bicyclist (30%) are the next most frequent persons injured in school bus crashes.

- This includes children (usually age 5-7) struck by a bus or by an illegally passing motor vehicle while a child is boarding or de-boarding a bus.
- These types of incidents are rare, an average of one fatality per year in Wisconsin.

Other pedestrians can be injured or killed when they approach too close to bus danger zones where bus drivers cannot see. Or if they fail to move away from the bus quickly and correctly so the bus driver can see them, and other drivers can see all the children at one stop together.

- Children should never try to pick up something dropped near the bus. They should ask the bus driver or another adult to get the item after notifying the driver or after waiting for the bus to leave the area.
- This type of crash is rare, but an average of one child per year is killed this way in Wisconsin.

A third type of bus-related pedestrian injury or fatality occurs when a child's clothing or objects they carry become entrapped in the railing leading down the stairwell.

- The type of bus railing that led to this kind of incident in the past has been recalled and should no longer be in use on school buses. By adjusting and checking mirrors and counting and re-counting children bus drivers can help prevent most pedestrian injuries and deaths.
- Parents should make sure their child's clothing has no nylon or other non-breaking fabric in loose long or stretchy hangings from coats, scarves, purses, tops, pants, book bags and backpacks, and even loose shoe laces if they are very long. These can get trapped in bus handles or doors.

The Role of Parents

The single biggest threat to our children as they travel to school on the bus, on foot, or by bicycle is the way people drive their cars, trucks and SUVs. Parents who drive their children to school and pick them up

after school are often the cause of many children's injuries. Children can be seriously hurt inside vehicles that crash, in even minor crashes, if they are not properly restrained.

Getting on the Bus

In addition to all the normal things you tell your kids about street safety, be sure to emphasize the following as it relates to school buses:

- Make sure your children get to the bus stop on time and teach them to stay away from the road while they wait.
- Reinforce general street safety and correct bus behavior. This includes teaching kids about the danger zone around buses, about looking both ways before crossing, and about asking the driver for help if anything's dropped near buses.
- Ensure that your kids aren't leaving the house with loose items hanging from their clothing. This especially applies to backpacks that can get caught on a handrail or in a bus door.
- Talk with the school or transportation director about getting a bus stop moved if you think it's in an unsafe location.

Drivers

- When backing out of a driveway or leaving a garage, watch out for children walking or bicycling to school.
- When driving in neighborhoods with school zones, watch out for young people who may be thinking about getting to school, but may not be thinking about getting there safely.
- Slow down. Watch for children walking in the street, especially if there are no sidewalks in the neighborhood.
- Slow down. Watch for children playing and congregating near bus stops.
- Be alert. Children arriving late for the bus may dart into the street without looking for traffic
- Learn and obey the school bus laws in your state. Learn the "flashing signal light system" that school bus drivers use to alert motorists of pending actions:
 - **Yellow flashing lights** indicate that the bus is preparing to stop to load or unload children. Motorists should slow down and prepare to stop their vehicles.
 - **Red flashing lights** and extended stop arms indicate that the bus has stopped, and that children are getting on or off. Motorists must stop their cars and wait until the red lights stop flashing, the extended stop sign is withdrawn, and the bus begins moving before they can start driving again.

Children:

- Get to the bus stop at least five minutes before the bus is scheduled to arrive.
- When the bus approaches, stand at least three giant steps (6 feet) away from the curb, and line up away from the street.
- Wait until the bus stops, the door opens, and the driver says that it's okay before stepping onto the bus.
- If you have to cross the street in front of the bus, walk on the sidewalk or along the side of the road to a point at least five giant steps (10 feet) ahead of the bus before you cross. Be sure that the bus driver can see you, and you can see the bus driver.
- Use the handrails to avoid falls. When exiting the bus, be careful that clothing with drawstrings, and book bags with straps don't get caught in the handrails or doors.
- Never walk behind the bus. Walk at least three giant steps away from the side of the bus. If you drop something near the bus, tell the bus driver. Never try to pick it up because the driver may not be able to see you.

Parents: Please teach children to follow these common sense practices to make school bus transportation safer.



AUGUST POLICE INCIDENTS



Brown County Sheriff's Office

Village Activity Summary

Dispatched and Generated Calls for Service

Deputies are assigned to calls for service via two main avenues. The first is when someone calls the Sheriff's Office and requests deputies for some reason. The second type of call are those in which the deputy has initiated themselves. Examples of deputy-initiated calls for service would be things like traffic stops, park checks, etc. Below is a summary of the calls for service in the Village of Allouez .

Call For Service Statistics	
Total #	562
Avg Min. to Dispatch	5
Avg Min. to Arrive	5
Avg Min. to Close	205

Top 10 Call For Service Types	
Call for Service Type	Calls
TRAFFIC STOP	111
CRIME PREVENTION	42
WELFARE CHECK	36
ANIMAL CALLS	36
ASSIST MOTORIST	32
ACCIDENT	31
HAZARD	26
RECKLESS DRIVING COM	22
MEDICAL/EMS	20
SUSPICIOUS PERSON	18

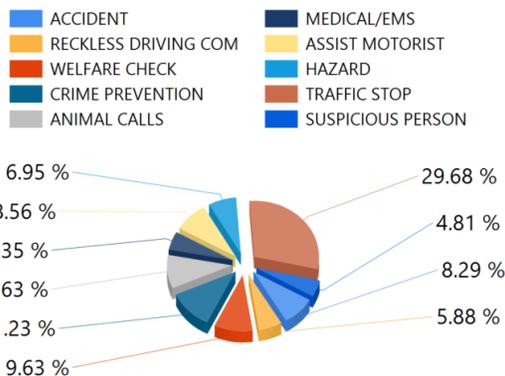
Top 10 Units Responding	
Brown County Unit	Calls
5K	349
5F	106
8K	70
5G	65
7K	49
5E	25
6F	18
4H	17
4I	16
5P	16
8E	16

Top 10 Addresses

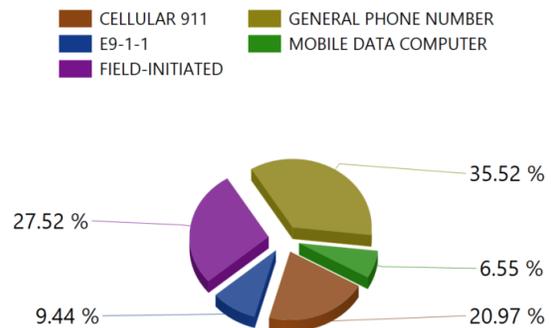
Call for Type of Service

- 900 Greene Ave 18
- WB STH 172 & Webster Ave 17
- EB STH 172 & Webster Ave 15
- 2800 Block of Libal St 14
- 301 E St Joseph ST 9
- 1500 Block of Boyd St 9
- STH 172 & Fox River 8
- 400 Block of Custer Ct 8
- EB STH 172 & East River Dr 8
- Hoffman Rd & East River Dr 8

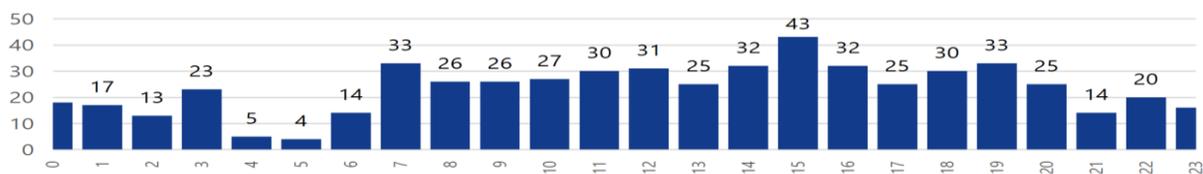
Top 10 Calls for Service By Type



Calls For Service By Source



Calls for Service By Hour of Day

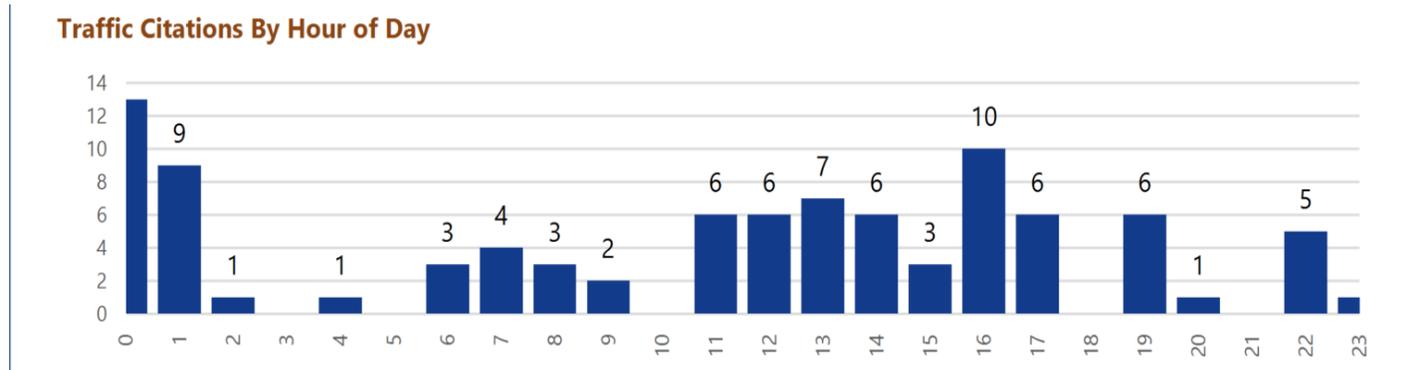
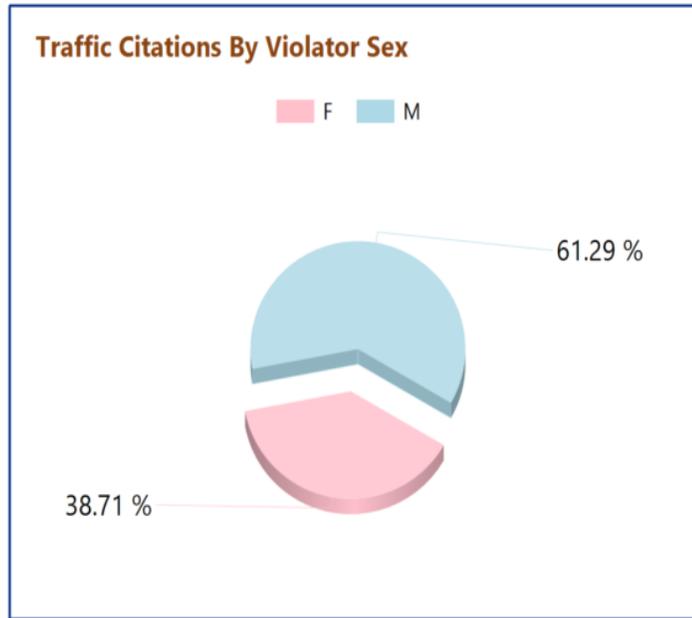
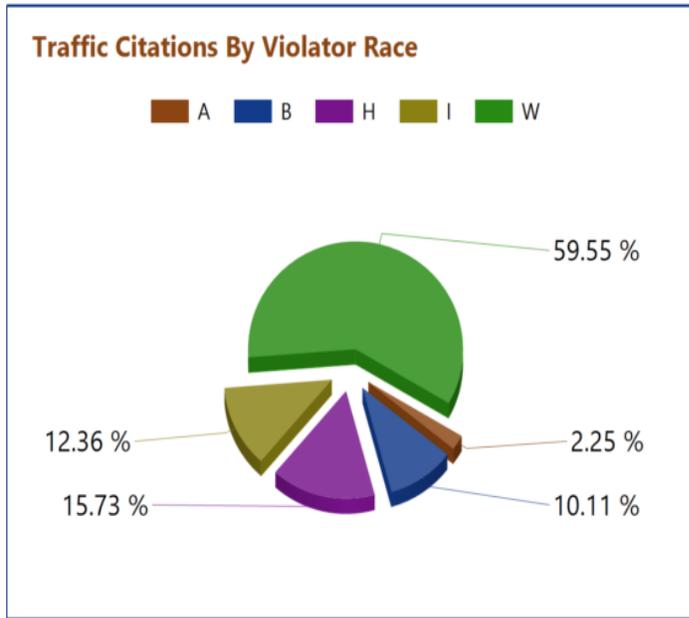


Traffic Citations

Officers use traffic enforcement as a means to modify dangerous driving behavior. Citations are used to gain compliance with the law. Below is a summary of traffic violations in the Village of Allouez.

Top 10 Traffic Violations		
Statute	Description	Citations
344.62(1)	OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O INSURANCE	16
343.44(1)(a)	OPERATING WHILE SUSPENDED	10
346.57(4)(h)	SPEEDING IN 55 MPH ZONE (16-19 MPH)	9
341.03(1)	OPERATE AFTER REV/SUSP OF REGISTRATION	6
346.14(1m)	AUTOMOBILE FOLLOWING TOO CLOSELY	6
343.05(3)(a)	OPERATE W/O VALID LICENSE	5
346.57(4)(e)	SPEEDING ON CITY HIGHWAY (1-10 MPH)	5
341.04(1)	NON-REGISTRATION OF AUTO, ETC	4
343.44(1)(b)	OPERATING WHILE REVOKED (FORFEITURE)	4
346.63(1)(a)	OPERATING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE	4

Traffic Violation Statistics	
Total # Issued:	93
Avg Offender Age:	34
Oldest Offender:	67
Youngest Offender:	17



Ordinance Citations

Ordinance citations are used to enforce the codes that are specific to a municipality. Sometime, municipalities can adopt state statute, but in other cases, municipalities can enact ordinances that don't exist in state statute. Citations a method to gain compliance with the law. Below is a summary of ordinance violations in the Village of Allouez .

Municipal Violation Statistics			
Ages of Offender			
Total Issued	Avg	Oldest	Youngest
13	29	53	14

Top 10 Municipal Violations		
Ordinance	Description	Citations
A330-27	Loitering /prowling	3
A330-1(B).961.41 (3g)e	Possesion of Marijuana<25 grams	1
A330-7	Trespass	1
A330.961.573(1)	Adult first-Possession of drug paraphernalia	1
A330.961.41(3g)	Controlled substance violation	1
A330-12	Shoplifting 1st Offense	1
A330.943.20	Theft	1
A330.943.01(1)	Criminal damage to property	1
A330.943.14	Criminal Trespass to Dwelling	1
C31.01	Resisting/Obstructing an Officer	1
A188-2	Soliciting - Selling without a permit	1

Top 10 Municipal Violation Locations	
Location	Citations
PRIVATE PROPERTY	5
BRIAR CT	2
CUSTER CT	1
LIBAL ST	1
S BAIRD ST	1
E WAUBENOOR DR	1

