

INFORMATION PACKET
Friday, March 4, 2022



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The Grid

A working draft of Council Meeting Agendas

March 8, 2022 Councilmembers Absent: Pollock

Work Session Meeting Agenda Items	Recommendation	Begin Time	Allotted Time
Recommendations = Information Only, Move Forward for Approval, Direction Requested			
Meeting Follow-up		4:30	5 min
5150 Bus Agreement - change title when memo is received	Move Forward for Approval	4:35	15 min
Updating Rooming of Hotels, Lodging in the City	Direction Requested	4:50	15 min
Council Pre-Meeting or Work Session Attendance	Direction Requested	5:05	40 min
Downtown One-Way to Two-Way	Direction Requested	5:45	20 min
Capital Budget	Direction Requested	6:05	70 min
Agenda Review		7:15	10 min
Legislative Review		7:25	10 min
Council Around the Table		7:35	15 min
Approximate Ending Time:			7:50

March 15, 2022 Councilmembers Absent:

Regular Council Meeting Agenda Items	Est. Public Hearing	Public Hearing	Ordinances	Resolutions	Minute Action
Pre-Meeting Start at 5:15					
Pre-Meeting: Community Promotions					
Pre-Meeting: Facility Naming Rights					
Pre-Meeting: Indoor Sports Facility (TENTATIVE)					
Pre-Meeting: RAISE Grant					
New Microbrewery Liquor License No. 9 for Stahoo's Brewery and Taproom, LLC d/b/a Stahoo's Brewery and Taproom, Located at 1015 East 'C' Street.		N			
Contractual Police Services Management				N	
Authorizing the Purchase of Mobile Telephone Positions from ConvergeOne, Inc., in the Amount of \$44,442.24, to Ensure Continuity of Service for the Public Safety Communications Center.				C	
RAISE Grant				C	
Authorizing a Contract for Professional Services with Civil Engineering Professionals, Inc., for the Garden Creek Loop Trail Connectivity Plan, in an Amount Not to Exceed \$60,000.				C	
SCBA -					N
Authorizing the Purchase of One (1) New 24-Passenger Bus for Use by the Casper Area Convention & Visitors Bureau (Visit Casper) from Creative Bus Sales, in the Amount of \$187,959.					C
Authorizing the Appointment of One New Member, Jeff Goetz, to fill a Partial Term on the Amoco Reuse Agreement Joint Powers Board (ARAJPB).					C
Authorizing the Appointment of One New Member, Kate Maxwell, to Fill an Open Position and the Reappointment of an Existing Member, Errol Miller, to the Central Wyoming Senior Services Board. (tentative)					C
Executive Session: Litigation and Personnel					

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March 22, 2022 Councilmembers Absent:

Work Session Meeting Agenda Items	Recommendation	Begin Time	Allotted Time
Recommendations = Information Only, Move Forward for Approval, Direction Requested			
Meeting Follow-up		4:30	5 min
Parkway Parking Update (TENTATIVE)	Direction Requested	4:35	60 min
10-Year Destination Plan (Brook Kaufman)		5:35	30 min
Complete Street Plan Overview (Zoom)		6:05	35 min
Gambling Establishment Licensing/Enforcement (John Henley)	Information Only	6:40	30 min
Agenda Review		7:10	20 min
Legislative Review		7:30	20 min
Council Around the Table		7:50	20 min
Approximate Ending Time:			8:10

April 5 , 2022 Councilmembers Absent:

Regular Council Meeting Agenda Items	Est. Public Hearing	Public Hearing	Ordinances	Resolutions	Minute Action
Public Hearing: Sit as Board of Equalization, for the Purpose of Considering an Assessment Roll for Local Assessment District No. 158 - Coates Road Asphalt Surfacing Improvements.		N			
Veolia ES Technical Solutions, LLC - \$90,000 - Hazardous Waste Disposal Services Project No. 21-080.				C	

April 12, 2022 Councilmembers Absent:

Work Session Meeting Agenda Items	Recommendation	Begin Time	Allotted Time
Recommendations = Information Only, Move Forward for Approval, Direction Requested			
Meeting Follow-up		4:30	5 min
Parks Watering	Direction Requested	4:35	30 min
Project Safe	Direction Requested	5:05	45 min
Police Response to Alarms	Direction Requested	5:50	30 min
Agenda Review		6:20	20 min
Legislative Review		6:40	20 min
Council Around the Table		7:00	20 min
Approximate Ending Time:			7:20

April 19 , 2022 Councilmembers Absent:

Regular Council Meeting Agenda Items	Est. Public Hearing	Public Hearing	Ordinances	Resolutions	Minute Action

Future Agenda Items

Council Items:

Item	Date	Estimated Time	Notes
Formation of Additional Advisory Committees			
Excessive Vehicle Storage in Yards			
Graffiti Abatement & Alternatives			
Safe Place Program Implementation & Resolution			
Non-discrimination Ordinance			
Code Enforcement - Municipal Code?			
North Platte River Park No. 2 Subdivision			May
Handymen and Home Inspectors			
Itemization of Addresses on Alarm Calls/Billing			
Bar & Grill Presentations			
I-25 Beautification Follow-up			April 26, 2022
Benefits of Wayfinding Signs			April 26, 2022

Staff Items:

Open Container Area			May 3 or May 10
City Inspectors Authority/Oversight of Licensed Contractors			
Shipping Container Ordinance Update			
FWC Study Spectra and Visit Casper			
Ice Arena Rink Expansion			26-Apr-22
Recreation Refunds			
Sign Code Revision			
Drug Court Update			
Upcoming Legislation			

Potential Topics-- Council Thumbs to be Added:



Restructure of Community Promotions			
Handheld Device Use While Driving?			

Future Regular Council Meeting Items:

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Retreat Items:

Economic Development and City Building Strategy

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
		6:00p-Council Meeting	1:00 p -Civil Service Commission (None) 5:30p-Platte River Restoration Advisory Committee (Pacheco)	7:00p-Youth Empowerment (Pacheco)		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
4:30 p.m. - Casper Youth Council (Gamroth, Pacheco)	5:00 p.m. - CNFR (Freel, Cathey)	4:30p-Council Work Session	11:30a-DDA (Gamroth) 6:00p-Amoco Re-use JPB (Quest)	7:00a-Advance Casper (Freel, Gamroth) 4:30p-Leisure Services Board (Engbretsen) 7:00p-Youth Empowerment (Pacheco)	11:30a-Chamber Coordination/ Infoshare (None)	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	8:30a-Historic Preservation (Engbretsen)	11:30a-Regional Water JPB (Cathey, Powell, Knell, Freel) 4:00p-Chamber of Commerce (Cathey, Freel) 6:00p-Council Meeting		7:00a-Mayor/ Commissioner 11:00a-Housing Authority (Gamroth) 4:00p-Contractors' Licensing Board (Knell) 5:30p- City County Board of Health (Freel) 6:00p- Planning & Zoning (Knell) 7:00p-Youth Empowerment	3:30p-LGBTQ Advisory Committee (Freel, Pacheco)	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
 1st day of Spring		11:30a-Travel & Tourism (Freel, Johnson) 4:30p-Council Work Session	7:00a-CPU Advisory Board (Cathey) 11:30p-NIC (None) 5:15p-CAP (None)	11:30a - Disability Council (Pacheco) 1:00 p -Civil Service Commission (None) 7:00p-Youth Empowerment (Pacheco)		
27	28	29	30	31		
	12:30p-Senior Services (Engbretsen) 4:00p-OYD Advisory Committee (Pollock, Freel)	5th Tuesday No Council meeting scheduled		7:00p-Youth Empowerment (Pacheco)		

ORDINANCE NO. _____

ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE CREATING A NEW SECTION 9.08.120, MALICIOUS HARASSMENT BASED ON RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, ANCESTRY, SEX, SEXUAL ORIENTATION, GENDER IDENTITY AND EXPRESSION, NATIONAL ORIGIN, OR DISABILITY, OF CHAPTER 9.08, OFFENSES AGAINST PUBLIC PEACE AND DECENCY, OF TITLE 9, PUBLIC PEACE AND WELFARE, OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF CHEYENNE, WYOMING."

BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF CHEYENNE WYOMING:

Section 1. That a new Section 9.08.120, malicious harassment based on race, color, religion, ancestry, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity and expression, national origin, or disability, of Chapter 9.08, Offenses Against Public Peace and Decency, of Title 9, Public Peace and Welfare, of the code of the City of Cheyenne, Wyoming, is hereby created as set out in this ordinance.

9.08.120 Malicious harassment based on race, color, religion, ancestry, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, national origin, or disability.

A. It shall be unlawful and an offense for any person to maliciously and with the specific intent to intimidate or harass another person because of that person's race, color, religion, ancestry, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, national origin, or disability, commit any of the following acts:

1. Assault, batter, assault and batter of another person;
2. Damage, destroy, vandalize, deface, trespass upon, or steal any real or personal property of another person; or
3. Threaten, by word or act, to do any act prohibited by subparagraph 1. or 2. of this subsection if there is reasonable cause to believe that such act will occur.

B. It shall be unlawful and an offense for any person to maliciously and with specific intent to incite or produce, and which is likely to incite or produce, imminent violence, which violence would be directed against another person because of that person's race, color, religion, ancestry, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, national origin, or disability, make or transmit, or cause or allow to be made or transmitted, any telephonic, computerized, or electronic message.

C. It shall be unlawful and an offense for any person to maliciously and with specific intent to incite or produce, and which is likely to incite or produce, imminent violence, which violence would be directed against another person because of that person's race, color, religion, ancestry, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, national origin, or disability, broadcast, publish, or distribute, or cause or allow to be broadcast, published, or distributed, any message or material.

A Personal Invitation



Please join us in planning improvements
to US 20/26 through Casper, Mills and
Natrona County

VISIT *Casper*



CASPER AREA
METROPOLITAN PLANNING ORGANIZATION

In accordance with the Long Range Transportation Plan, the Wayfinding Master Plan, and Visit Casper's Tourism Master Plan, the Casper Area MPO is embarking on the Western Gateway Corridor Study. We plan to develop roadway, landscape, beautification, and economic improvements and alternatives to US 20/26 from the Natrona County International Airport into downtown Casper.

We want **YOU** to help us create "wow" experiences for residents and visitors who travel this corridor, and tell us what you would like to see in this plan.

Join us in the Three Trails Room at the Ford Wyoming Center on Monday March 14th at 7:30 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. for an exclusive discussion of this upcoming project.

Please RSVP to jjyates@casperwy.gov before Friday March 11th.

Be part of the Western Gateway Corridor Study from the first steps, and let's make the gateway even more amazing!

From: Dave Fraser <dfraser@wyomuni.org>
Sent: Monday, February 28, 2022 9:17 AM
Subject: Legislature: Week 2

AT THE CAPITOL – WEEK 2

The second first week of Wyoming Legislature concluded on Friday February 25th. 279 bills were prefiled, and as of Friday (2/25) 157 bills remained active. Much of the week spent the week working on the State budget (HB 001 and SF 0001). There were dozens of amendments to both the House and Senate bills. As of Friday evening, the bodies were still considering budget amendments.

Another highlight of Week 2 was the WAM conference. Approximately 150 mayors, elected officials, Clerks, Treasurers and Administrators came to Cheyenne. The Conference was very successful with excellent programs, much social interaction and effective lobbying.

Week 2 – Bill Update

The following paragraphs summarize the significant bills WAM is tracking. Please note these are not all the bills we are following, but the ones that most directly affect our members.

A summary of the bill status is attached to this document. The grey shaded rows indicated that the bill is dead or no longer being considered. The WAM Website contains detailed information on the bills we are tracking, along with status of each bill. A link to the site may be found at: <https://wyomuni.org/wam-legislative-tracking-database/>.

House Bill 06 – ARPA Funds for Water and Wastewater Projects

This bill appropriates \$95 million from the American Rescue Plan Act and would fund water and wastewater projects. The bill directs the DEQ, Office and State Lands and the Water Development Commission to stand up grant programs to disburse these funds to local governments. The bill passed the House and has been referred to Senate Appropriations.

House Bill 12 – Public Safety Communications Funding

This bill appropriates \$89.3 million from ARPA funds for the development, expansion, operations, and maintenance of WYOLINK. This bill was withdrawn by the sponsor. The funds for WYOLINK are in SF 66.

House Bill 14 – Fuel Tax

This bill increases the fuel tax on gasoline, diesel fuel, and alternative fuel by \$0.05 per gallon in FY 2023, \$0.10 per gallon in FY 2024, and \$0.15 per gallon in FY 2025. This bill was not considered for an introductory vote. has been. WAM supported this bill.

House Bill 26 - Dual Public Employment and Office Holding

This bill would prohibit individuals from holding an elective public office in any governmental entity which provides funding for or receives funding from another any governmental entity in which that person is employed or holds elected public office. The bill failed to be considered by the deadline and is inactive. WAM opposed this bill.

House Bill 35 – County Option Real Estate Transfer Tax

This bill would provide for a local option real estate transfer tax. The tax would impose, following a county vote, a 1% tax on transfers of property. The bill failed the introductory vote. WAM supported this bill.

House Bill 41 – Special Taxation Zone – Optional Tax

This bill modifies the Municipal Option Tax bill. This bill would authorize the creation of district that is larger than the corporate limits, but small than the county boundaries. The bill failed the introductory vote. WAM supported this bill.

HB 42 - Local Government Distributions

The Governor's budget recommended Direct Distribution be funded at \$105 million. The House amended the bill by adding \$15 million for County Consensus funding. The bill passed the House and has been referred to Senate Appropriations.

House Bill 47 – Local Impact Assistance

This bill reduces the maximum percentage used to determine impact assistance payments from 2.76% to an amount between 1.5% and 2.55% depending on the project cost. This bill passed the House and has been referred to the Senate Minerals Committee.

House Bill 56 – Examination of Books of Certain District and Entities

This bill clarifies audit and reporting requirements for special districts and other specified entities. The bill provides County Commissions the authority to dissolve a special district or specified entity who are out of compliance with reporting requirements. While the bill is targeted at Special Districts, it captured towns under 4,000 people. WAM supports the financial reporting aspect of the bill, but we are opposed to the concept of County Commissions dissolving towns. We are working to amend the bill to exclude small towns from the bill. The bill is on 2nd reading in the House.

House Bill 57 – Citizen Action to Compel Financial Reporting

This bill provides any citizen the ability to file a mandamus action to compel a municipality to produce financial reports. The bill failed to be considered by the deadline. WAM opposed this bill.

House Bill 60 – Fiscal Training & Enforcement of Financial Reporting

This bill authorizes the Director of the Department of Audit to set minimum standards for training for fiscal reporting and management for public officers. It also provides for enforcement procedures when municipalities fail to meet the required reporting standards. If the bill passes, WAM will be working with the Department of Audit, WAMCAT and municipal finance officers to establish training requirements and standards. The bill has passed second reading in the House. WAM is monitoring this bill.

House Bill 75 - Bond Elections

This bill would provide that bond elections be held only be held during general elections. The bill was not considered. WAM opposed this bill.

House Bill 78 – Bid Rejection for Public Works Projects

This bill requires a municipality to notify in writing a contractor who is the low bidder on a public works project but is not awarded the project, why he/she was not awarded the bid. This bill also requires a municipality who deems a contractor unqualified to bid a job, to notify in writing why contractor is deemed not qualified to bid. This bill passed the House and was referred to the Senate Appropriations.

House Bill 143 – Municipal Services Recovery Act

The bill would preempt cities and towns who provide service (water, sewer, garbage, etc.) from seeking payment from the property owner when a renter defaults on the payment. The bill was withdrawn by the sponsor. WAM opposed this bill.

House Bill 148 – Special Districts – Animal Control Districts

This bill allows the creation of a Special Districts for the purpose of animal control. The bill was not considered for introduction. WAM supported this bill.

Senate File 36 – Pharmacy Benefit Managers Act Enhancements

This bill mandates reporting on pharmacy benefit manager audits, regulates the conduct of pharmacy benefit managers, and establishes monetary reimbursement level requirements. The bill would significantly increase the costs of prescription drugs for most Wyoming Consumers (Medicare and Medicaid are exempted from the bill). The fiscal impact for JPIC is estimated to be \$600,000 to 900,000 annually. The bill passed the Senate and been received for introduction in the House. WAM opposes this bill.

Senate File 46 – Solid Waste Cease and Transfer Funding

This bill creates prioritized cease and transfer projects for municipal solid waste facilities. It provides funding for these landfill projects. This bill has passed the Senate and has been referred to House Minerals Committee. WAM supports this bill.

Senate File 50 – Government Waste, Fraud and Abuse

This bill establishes a reporting system for governmental waste, fraud and abuse and authorizes enforcement actions. It also imposes employment consequences, amends existing provisions governing employee protections related to reporting of government waste, fraud, and abuse. The bill has passed second reading in Senate. WAM opposes this bill.

Senate File 66 – American Rescue Plan Act Recovery Funds Appropriations

This bill appropriates amounts totaling \$334,539,726 from ARPA Funds for various departments and projects. The bill has passed the Senate and was referred to the House Appropriations Committee.

Senate File 99 – Public Monies – Deposits in Credit Unions

This bill would authorize political subdivisions to deposit public funds in financial institutions other than state and federal chartered banks. The bill failed on 3rd reading in the Senate. WAM supports this bill.

If you have questions about any legislative issue, please do not hesitate to call Bob McLaurin (307) 413-3483, or myself at (307) 414-0265.

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Tracked Bills - 26 Feb

Bill Number	Bill Title	Last Action	Status	Bill Position
HB 0001	General government appropriations-2.	02/25/2022 - Received for Introduction	Engrossed	Monitor
HB 0002	Disposition of water rights.	02/24/2022 - Introduced and Referred to S05 - Agriculture	Engrossed	Support
HB 0006	ARPA funds for water and wastewater projects.	02/24/2022 - Introduced and Referred to S02 - Appropriations	Engrossed	Support
HB 0008	Scratch tickets-outdoor recreation funding.	02/15/2022 - Failed Introduction 32-28-0-0-0	Failed	Monitor
HB 0012	Public safety communications funding.	12/20/2021 - Bill Number Assigned	N/A	Support
HB 0014	Fuel tax.	02/18/2022 - Did not Consider for Introduction	Failed	Support
HB 0015	Political subdivision club liquor licenses.	02/25/2022 - 2nd Reading:Passed	Introduced	Monitor
HB 0022	Industrial revenue bonds-PILOT payments.	02/25/2022 - Placed on General File	Engrossed	Monitor
HB 0025	Lodging sales tax-exemption.	02/18/2022 - Did not Consider for Introduction	Failed	Oppose
HB 0026	Dual public employment and office holding.	02/18/2022 - Did not Consider for Introduction	Failed	Oppose
HB 0032	Vaccine requirements-limitations.	02/25/2022 - No report prior to CoW Cutoff	Introduced	Monitor
HB 0035	County optional real estate tax.	02/16/2022 - Failed Introduction 19-40-1-0-0	Failed	Support
HB 0036	Severance tax distribution revision.	02/15/2022 - Failed Introduction 31-29-0-0-0	Failed	Monitor
HB 0041	Special taxation zone-optional tax.	02/16/2022 - Failed Introduction 21-38-1-0-0	Failed	Support
HB 0042	Local government distributions.	02/23/2022 - Introduced and Referred to S02 - Appropriations	Engrossed	Support
HB 0047	Local impact assistance payments.	02/24/2022 - Introduced and Referred to S09 - Minerals	Engrossed	Monitor
HB 0048	Tourism improvement districts.	02/17/2022 - Failed Introduction 30-29-1-0-0	Failed	Support
HB 0052	Timeline to prepare and process absentee ballots.	02/24/2022 - Introduced and Referred to S07 - Corporations	Engrossed	Monitor
HB 0055	Liquor licenses-airport exemption.	02/25/2022 - 2nd Reading:Passed	Introduced	Monitor
HB 0056	Examination of books of certain districts and entities.	02/25/2022 - 2nd Reading:Laid Back	Introduced	Oppose
HB 0057	Citizen actions to compel financial reporting compliance.	02/18/2022 - Did not Consider for Introduction	Failed	Oppose
HB 0060	Fiscal training and enforcement of financial reporting laws.	02/25/2022 - 2nd Reading:Passed	Introduced	Support
HB 0066	Working animal protection act.	02/18/2022 - Did not Consider for Introduction	Failed	Oppose
HB 0067	Connect Wyoming program-funding and amendments.	02/18/2022 - Did not Consider for Introduction	Failed	Monitor
HB 0068	Broadband and telehealth access projects.	02/18/2022 - Did not Consider for Introduction	Failed	Monitor
HB 0073	Omnibus water bill-planning.	02/25/2022 - 2nd Reading:Passed	Introduced	Support
HB 0074	Runoff elections.	02/18/2022 - Did not Consider for Introduction	Failed	Monitor
HB 0075	Bond elections.	02/18/2022 - Did not Consider for Introduction	Failed	Oppose
HB 0077	Civil service commission administration.	02/18/2022 - Did not Consider for Introduction	Failed	Monitor
HB 0078	Bid rejection or denial for public works contracting.	02/23/2022 - Introduced and Referred to S02 - Appropriations	Engrossed	Support
HB 0112	Municipal services-recovery actions.	02/18/2022 - Did not Consider for Introduction	Failed	Oppose
HB 0144	Active transportation and recreation grant program.	02/18/2022 - Failed Introduction 30-30-0-0-0	Failed	Monitor
HB 0148	Special districts-animal control districts.	02/18/2022 - Did not Consider for Introduction	Failed	Support
SF 0001	General government appropriations.	02/25/2022 - 3rd Reading:Passed 24-4-2-0-0	Engrossed	Support
SF 0012	Airport restaurant liquor licenses.	02/24/2022 - Received for Introduction	Engrossed	Support
SF 0017	Automated transport of cargo or goods.	02/24/2022 - Placed on General File	Introduced	Monitor
SF 0019	County optional property tax refund program.	02/23/2022 - Introduced and Referred to H03 - Revenue	Engrossed	Monitor
SF 0036	Pharmacy benefit managers act enhancements.	02/25/2022 - 3rd Reading:Passed 24-6-0-0-0	Engrossed	Oppose
SF 0039	Firemen's pension plan benefits.	02/23/2022 - Placed on General File	Engrossed	Support
SF 0046	Solid waste cease and transfer program funding.	02/23/2022 - Introduced and Referred to H09 - Minerals	Engrossed	Support
SF 0050	Government waste, fraud, abuse and whistleblower protection.	02/25/2022 - 2nd Reading:Passed	Introduced	Monitor
SF 0053	Local government liability pool amendments.	02/24/2022 - Received for Introduction	Engrossed	Monitor
SF 0065	Electrical safety enforcement-amendments.	02/25/2022 - No report prior to CoW Cutoff	Introduced	Support

Tracked Bills - 26 Feb

Bill Numbe	Bill Title	Last Action	Status	Bill Position
SF 0066	American rescue plan act recovery funds appropriations.	02/25/2022 - Placed on General File	Engrossed	Monitor
SF 0074	Water and sewer district elections amendments.	02/23/2022 - Introduced and Referred to H07 - Corporations	Engrossed	Monitor
SF 0080	Omnibus water bill-construction.	02/25/2022 - 2nd Reading:Passed	Introduced	Support
SF 0099	Public monies-deposits in credit unions.	02/24/2022 - 3rd Reading:Failed 14-16-0-0-0	Introduced	Support

CASPER YOUTH COUNCIL
February 27, 2002
Meeting Agenda

4:30 pm

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Minutes
4. Unfinished Business
 - a. CYC Branding/Marketing (March/April)
 - i. CYC logo
 - ii. CYC website
 - iii. CYC social media
 - iv. CYC areas of content and marketing plan
 - b. Youth Survey (May/June with launch in October 2023)
 - i. Timeframe
 - ii. Areas of Focus
 - iii. Questions
 - iv. Focus Groups
 - v. Meeting with Principals
5. New Business
 - a. CYC Membership and Meetings
 - i. Scheduled time for meetings
 - ii. Attendance at meetings
 - iii. Attendance at City Council meetings
6. Good of the Order
7. Next Meeting
8. Adjournment

CASPER YOUTH COUNCIL MINUTES
Chamber of Commerce
February 6, 2022

1. **ROLL CALL** Casper Youth Council met in work session at 4:32 p.m, Sunday, February 6, 2022.
Present: Sara Loghry, Annalise Kolehmstedt, Finn McCoul, Zoe Johnson, and Councilman Gamroth.
Advisors Elissa Ruckle and Bryce Mittelstadt
Absent: Bryce Hebert and Allie Scroggins
Guest: Chelsea Combe from Visit Casper

2. **NEW BUSINESS** CYC Members who attended City Council meetings presented an overview. The remaining time was devoted to:

Approval of the minutes from January 23, 2022. Finn McCoul moved to approve the minutes; seconded by Annalise Kolemstedt. Approved unanimously.

Plan to meet with NCSD High School Principals to sign off on the Survey Request Form. Annalise and Finn will meet at Kelly Walsh, Bryce and Bredolyn at Natrona County, and Elissa at Roosevelt.

Chelsea Combe from Visit Casper presented her expertise on marketing for social media and building a brand. CYC member informed Chelsea on our plan and next steps for the group and for Casper. Chelsea helped brainstorm ideas and gave backstory on her work.

3. **NEXT STEPS** Before the next meeting CYC members will:
Brainstorm different ideas for our branding: colors, logos, social media pillars, and how to connect with our audience.

Create questions for the survey and more ways to make the survey accessible to the youth of Casper.

Plan and set up meeting with principles from Kelly Walsh, Natrona County, and Roosevelt.

Sara and Elissa will work on survey application and resource process for NCSD.

4. **ADJOURNMENT** At 5:51 p.m.
Next CYC Meeting will be Sunday, February 27, 2022

Submitted by Sara Loghry



Wherever hunger rises, so can we.

Dear Mr. Napier,

2/28/22

Thank you to the City of Casper for the continued partnership in supporting the mission of Food Bank of Wyoming! At a time when 1 in 8 people of Wyoming are struggling to keep food on the table, your gift has the power to provide enough for 10,000 Meals!
THANK YOU!

I would love to invite you over for a tour of our Distribution Warehouse here in Casper and share with you the difference we are making here in Casper and across the state. Looking forward to visiting with you this Spring!

With gratitude,
Jill Stillwagon

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As Tribal Relations Specialist with Food Bank of Wyoming, Jacqueline White heads the Culturally Responsive Food Initiative project on Wind River Indian Reservation. There, she works with Tribal Leaders from the Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone tribes to set up mobile pantries, determine which food items are desired by residents, and ensure everyone who needs food on the reservation has access to it. Jacqueline has already seen the impact of the program. "There is always someone stopping and thanking me," she said. "Food access is a need, not a want, and through this project we're able to actively meet that need."

GIVE TODAY AT
wyomingfoodbank.org/give-impact-report



Continuing to Serve with Strength, Tenacity, and Innovation

Following another year of unpredictability and uncertainty caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, it feels necessary to pause and reflect on the many highs and lows experienced by Food Bank of Wyoming and the communities we serve.

The sustained high need for food assistance in 2021 can be seen acutely in the numbers in this report, particularly in the food-insecurity rate amongst children, which is even higher than the general population. In fiscal year 2021, we distributed over 13 million pounds of food. That's nearly 1.5 million pounds more than the previous year — a 12% increase. There were several factors contributing to this rise in need, including the high unemployment rate and the increase in price for basic goods like gas, diapers, and groceries.

To meet this need, we are now purchasing more food than ever, including upwards of 220,000 pounds of raw fruits and vegetables in fiscal year 2021 through our new FRESH program. In addition, we are striving to ensure that much of the food we purchase aligns with the mission of our Culturally Responsive Food Initiative, which aims to provide clients with culturally respectful foods. After completing its pilot phase this spring, we expanded this program to include our entire state, bringing culturally responsive foods such as pinto beans, Blue Bird Flour, yams, and tomatoes to the clients we serve.

This year we also increased the reach of our Mobile Pantry program and support to Hunger Relief Partners to serve more communities located in food deserts. Additionally, we joined other hunger-relief organizations in advocating for better access to federal nutrition programs and providing education so that critical food assistance can reach people in need with fewer barriers during this challenging time.

All of these initiatives align with Food Bank of Wyoming's recent rebranding. More than just a new look, our rebranding embodies our mission to ignite the power of community to nourish people facing hunger. We do this through our programs, Hunger Relief Partners, incredible volunteers, dedicated and passionate team, and generous supporters throughout Wyoming. We believe that for a community to thrive, every member must have the resources they need to flourish. We work daily to provide equitable access to proper nourishment for all: no matter where they live, who they are, or what circumstances life has thrown their way.

As the past year-plus has shown us, hardship can strike any of us at any time. And it is through the power of community — all of us, together — that we can help each other thrive.

Sincerely,
The Food Bank of Wyoming Team



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Our **Fiscal Year 2021** Numbers

Illustrate the Sustained High Need for Food and Innovative Support



Individuals in Wyoming currently projected to be food insecure



Service Area Covered

97,093
SQUARE MILES

Pounds of Fresh Vegetables and Fruit Distributed

3,309,749

Volunteer Hours Logged

11,848
HOURS



How We Help

25+ MOBILE PANTRY SITES
bring food and necessities where they're needed

Direct Programs

include Totes of Hope™ for kids, deliveries for homebound older adults, emergency relief, and more.

Funding

fuels operations through donations and ongoing foundational support.

96¢
of every dollar goes directly to our food distribution work

Food

comes from grocery rescue and donations. We also buy in bulk to help funds go further.

\$1
helps us distribute enough food for 4 meals

**Together,
we can.**

Staff & Volunteers

work every day to organize and distribute food to our partners and programs.

4,000+ VOLUNTEERS
help sort and distribute food and necessities in a typical year

Hunger Relief Partners

like food pantries receive our food and distribute directly to people in need.

160+
Hunger Relief Partners operate in communities throughout Wyoming

Our fiscal year 2021 audited financial reports are available online. To access financial reports from recent years and our FY21 report, please visit wyomingfoodbank.org/about/financials

BRINGING

Culturally Responsive Foods

TO WIND RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION

As the 10th largest and least populated state in the nation, Wyoming is a land of striking landscapes, scattered communities, and high rates of food insecurity. The latter is particularly true for the Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone people living on Wind River Indian Reservation.

The reservation stretches across 3,532 square miles of land (nearly twice the size of Delaware). On it, places to shop for food are scarce and separated by many miles. Compounding these already large challenges is the fact that many residents lack access to reliable transportation — or any transportation at all — yet have multigenerational households to support.

To help bridge this divide, Food Bank of Wyoming in tandem with Food Bank of the Rockies launched the Culturally Responsive Food Initiative (CRFI). Food access is “a need, not a want,” said Jacqueline White, Tribal Relations Specialist with Food Bank of Wyoming. “Through this project, we’re able to actively meet that need.”

In order to connect people with food choices that are in line with their culture, outreach consultants for CRFI were deployed to communities served by Food Bank of Wyoming to collect feedback about food preferences from clients. On Wind River Indian Reservation, Jacqueline and other CRFI members conducted surveys among members of the Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone tribes to share with Food Bank of Wyoming’s food sourcing department so that culturally responsive food offerings could be included in future distributions. On the Northern Arapaho surveys, Jacqueline saw preferences for dried meat, Indian corn, fresh vegetables, and blueberries, which stand in for chokecherries in sacred ceremonies.



Residents of Wind River Indian Reservation requested food items like blueberries (left) and blue corn (right) through the Culturally Responsive Food Initiative. Community members there can now access these and other culturally respectful foods via monthly mobile pantries.



Once the data was collected, Food Bank of Wyoming worked to source and deliver the selected food items to the corresponding communities that requested them. A critical first step toward doing this on Wind River Indian Reservation involved establishing monthly, drive-through pantries dedicated to the separate tribes. Through these pantries, more than 2,000 people are served every month. "It's a great blessing, especially the fresh vegetables," Jacqueline noted.

Response from clients has been enthusiastic. "I loved that Food Bank of Wyoming understands the importance of Blue Bird Flour and blue corn to our people," said Teresa His Chase. "Also, distributing the food at the school shows how committed everyone is to making it accessible to our community, including our students, families, and elders. The specialty items are appreciated and are a direct connection to our way of life and culture."


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The program has helped establish a relationship between Food Bank of Wyoming and Tribal Leaders on Wind River Indian Reservation, including the Northern Arapaho Business Council and the Eastern Shoshone Business Council. With their guidance and help, the initiative is also creating culturally respectful solutions for addressing food insecurity within their communities.

Immediate future goals for the Culturally Responsive Food Initiative on Wind River Indian Reservation include determining permanent partnerships with the Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone tribes for hosting storage facilities where food can be distributed to each tribe and their community members on a regular basis. The Northern Arapaho Business Council Tribal Leaders have also been volunteering at the mobile pantries and, Jacqueline said, support the initiative "110 percent."

"It's what we do to nourish our neighbors; food is a major component of cultural identity, and specific foods carry specific cultural meanings that resonate," said Myriam Wolcott, programs manager at Food Bank of Wyoming. "Food Bank of Wyoming is committed to this initiative because we believe that culturally responsive food supports communities in sustaining their cultural integrity while accessing nutrition."


Jacqueline has already seen the impact on the Wind River community. "There is always someone stopping and thanking me," she said. "We can work together collaboratively to help our tribal members." 

Moorcroft Interfaith Community

When Monte Reichenberg first learned that the town of Moorcroft, Wyoming, didn't have a plan in place to access and distribute food should there be an emergency, he felt called to address the issue, just as seven years earlier he'd been called to move to Moorcroft to pastor First Presbyterian Church.

His wife, who is also a pastor, had taken a position with a church in Gillette, and Monte had originally planned to stay in Illinois and continue pastoring his church there. That plan quickly changed.

"I was told by the interim pastor at First Presbyterian that I'd be a good fit," said Monte while helping at Moorcroft's monthly mobile food pantry, which he organizes. "I put in my application and was accepted, and I love it. I love the rural areas. I lived in a rural area in Illinois, but there were still more people per square foot than there were animals. Here, I like it the other way around."



The mobile pantry in Moorcroft helps provide food to people living nearby as well as far away. Some people, like Marcus, pick up food boxes for members of their community who might not have the time or means to get the food themselves.



Located in the northeastern corner of the state, about 30 minutes south of Devil's Tower, Moorcroft is home to 1,122 people, eight churches, one grocery store, and two public schools: one serving grades K-8 and a high school. It is also where upwards of 2,000 families a month come from neighboring counties and as far away as Montana and South Dakota to get food from Moorcroft Interfaith Community's three-times-a-month food pantries.

"We're serving a major part of Crook County, which has a population of around 7,500," said Monte. "We're also drawing from Weston County and Campbell County. We don't turn anyone away. If they want food, we give it to them."

Crook County and Weston County face the highest rates of food insecurity in Wyoming. That Moorcroft, located in Crook County, didn't have a plan to feed its community in the event of an emergency, let alone a plan to alleviate the food insecurity faced daily by so many in the town, upset Monte — so much so that in 2019 he partnered with fellow local faith leaders to start Moorcroft Interfaith Community.

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Since first partnering with Food Bank of Wyoming that same year, Moorcroft Interfaith Community has grown from being a monthly pantry serving 12 families to an official 501(c)(3) that has served 352 families in one day. They are also a TEFAP (The Emergency Food Assistance Program), Totes of Hope™, and Mobile Pantry partner with Food Bank of Wyoming, and operate the first three Thursdays of every month in various capacities in order to best serve their immediate and surrounding community.

"We try to make food available wherever we can," said Monte. "During the summer, we have Totes of Hope™ at the West Texas Trail Museum, library, senior center, and police department so kids can go in during the day and tell them they want food and pick it up. We have people who pick up and deliver boxes to their neighbors in Hulett, New Haven, Aladdin, Sundance, Beulah, Alva, Osage — all of the outreaching areas."

Top Right: Monte Reichenberg helped establish Moorcroft's relationship with Food Bank of Wyoming in 2019, and currently volunteers at and organizes the monthly mobile pantry in his community. **Right:** Many mobile pantry volunteers, like William, are also clients. "Everyone can use help sometimes. It's a privilege to get to help others, too," said William.

One such client is Marcus, who drives upwards of two hours round-trip every month to pick up food for his family and several other members of his community.

"I've been making the trip since September 2020, sometimes picking up food for as many as 25 or 30 families," Marcus said. "A lot of the people I pick up for are elderly, don't have a form of transportation, or have to work during the pantry hours. I'll either deliver the food directly to their houses or drop it off at the mercantile for them to come pick up."

Marcus' story is just one example of Moorcroft Interfaith Community and Food Bank of Wyoming's overall mission, said Monte, which is "to try to make food available wherever we can in whatever ways we can to whomever we can." 🌱





Answering Food Insecurity

ONE MILE AT A TIME

Tim Smith knew a lot about trucking, but he didn't know anything about Food Bank of Wyoming when he joined the organization as a driver almost eight years ago.

A Wisconsin native who moved to Wyoming in 1984, Tim had sold his trucking business and was considering what to do next when he was invited to come check out the trucking operation at Food Bank of Wyoming. Although he wasn't looking to become a driver, he liked what he saw and joined the team.

"I've personally never been in that place [of food insecurity], and I didn't know anyone in that place. It was all new to me," Tim said. "Now I feel it's a kind of privilege. It's hard to see and realize all the people who struggle with it. I enjoy being able to get out there to help."



Tim has driven to literally every corner of Wyoming, logging hundreds of thousands of miles through some of the nation's most beautiful scenery, but also through the state's notorious wind and snow. A typical day for him can be long, including a round-trip drive to and from the destination as well as time onsite supporting Hunger Relief Partners.

Tim has played an important role in helping Food Bank of Wyoming grow. "When I first started, we weren't doing mobile pantries. Partners were receiving deliveries only once a month, and that food didn't really last long," he recalled.

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I am thankful for the privilege and opportunity to be a driver for Food Bank of Wyoming. The gratefulness of the people is overwhelming.

When the coal mines closed in Gillette in 2016, the need for food in that community became especially dire. Tim assisted with coordinating and implementing the response — Food Bank of Wyoming's first mobile pantry. "We took two truckloads. There were a thousand people in line. We went back the next week with two more truckloads," Tim said.

Over time, Food Bank of Wyoming has added trucks and trailers to its fleet, scaled up capacity in its main Evansville distribution center, and provided additional freezers, refrigerators, and other equipment for Hunger Relief Partners, making it possible to expand the volume and frequency of food deliveries. Although Tim says he's "just the truck driver," he and his fellow drivers are making a huge impact being on the road six days a week. "The need has really increased. We've been putting out tons," Tim said — as in 12 million pounds in fiscal year 2020, increasing to over 13 million pounds in fiscal year 2021.

Yet Tim prefers to give credit to the more than 160 Hunger Relief Partners across the state. "I get so impressed with them. Their generosity is amazing," he said.

Over the years, Tim has developed friendships with many of the partners, and the volunteers show him their gratitude by praying for him, giving him cards and homemade treats, and making sure he has a cup of hot cider — or a bottle of water — waiting for him, depending on what Wyoming's dramatic weather is doing that day.

Meeting lots of people goes hand-in-hand with being a truck driver, and Tim considers this one of the many unique features of the job. "As you drive, you run into all kinds of situations, like shoveling people out of ditches," he said. "Once, there was a health emergency at a mobile pantry, and I had to do CPR. Thankfully, he came out of it okay. A while back, a herd of elk came around the bend in the road [near Yellowstone]; I stopped just in time."

Tim also enjoys helping out new partners when he makes their first delivery by answering all of their questions and reassuring them that everything is going to be okay. "I like doing that — you welcome them," he said.

Until recently, Food Bank of Wyoming was known as the Wyoming Food Bank of the Rockies. Tim likes the rebranded name because it "clearly identifies who I am serving: The people of Wyoming," whose spirit — in the face of real need — he has experienced firsthand while he's been on the road.

"I am thankful for the privilege and opportunity to be a driver for Food Bank of Wyoming," Tim said. "The gratefulness of the people is overwhelming." 🌱





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LOOKING AHEAD

Taking Action to End Hunger, Together

Just as the trials of 2021 were many, so were the opportunities to meet those challenges head-on. It is with this determination that we look ahead to 2022 with one mission in mind: To ignite the power of community to nourish people facing hunger.

We will do this not only by expanding our signature programs, but also by becoming an independent, Feeding America-affiliated food bank in the upcoming years.

Operating as an independent food bank would help Food Bank of Wyoming cultivate deeper community ownership by concentrating solely on the needs of our fellow Wyomingites. We have always sought to provide each of our Wyoming neighbors with the nourishment they

need to thrive, and as an independent organization, we believe we will be able to do this even more effectively.

We are still on the journey to Food Bank of Wyoming becoming an independent operation from Food Bank of the Rockies. In the meantime, we will continue working in partnership with them to nourish our neighbors. Just as it has in the past and will in the future, rest assured that **every dollar raised in Wyoming will stay in Wyoming.**

As we enter 2022, your continued support is critical in the fight against hunger. Together, we can take the next step toward ending food insecurity in Wyoming. Together, we can.



Inspired to learn more about how we are answering the challenge of hunger? Look inside for stories of impact, and find our full report online at wyomingfoodbank.org/impact-report

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At 6:30 we are excited to have Casper's **Whiskey Yankee Oscar 307** returning to get the party started at David Street Station. At 8:00 pm we are honored to welcome Sheridan's **Tris Munsick and the Innocents** as our headline entertainment for the Riding for the Brand community concert. In addition to the exceptional entertainment, we will also be selling unique items produced by participants in our program, hosting gun and 50/50 raffles and offering wagon rides through downtown between 6:30-8:00 courtesy of the **Powder River Percherons!** The Riding for the Brand concert is free and open to the public!

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