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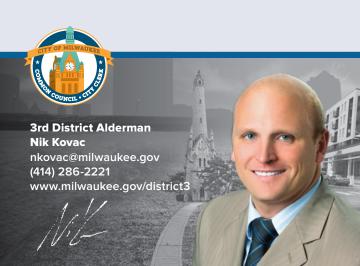
DEAR RESIDENT,

It's my pleasure to provide you with this new, full-color, updated version of the Call for Action booklet. The booklet is arranged alphabetically by specific topics and problems, and it provides phone numbers and web addresses to help you reach the people who perform hundreds of services in city government.

The back pages also include county, state, and federal phone numbers, and additional numbers and web addresses of other frequently requested, non-government services and organizations.

The City of Milwaukee takes pride in its reputation of providing efficient, high quality, responsive, and cost-effective services to residents and businesses. The Call for Action booklet can quickly connect you to the services and information you need.

Call for Action is published by the Common Council. If you or someone you know would like copies, please call our office at 286-2221.



IMPORTANT INFORMATION



Fifteen elected members comprise the Common Council in Milwaukee. Each Council member is elected to a 4-year term and represents a district of about 40,185 residents. A Council member serves both as legislator and district administrator. As legislator, the alderman or alderwoman helps to shape city policy. As administrator, he or she is responsible to citizens in the district for the services they receive. Together, the Council members control the finances of one of the largest corporations in the state. They determine the course of city services, statutes, development and thus, its future.

Police District 1 (East of the Milwaukee River) Police District 5 (West of the Milwaukee River)	, ,
Non-emergency Fire	, ,
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Non-emergency Police	(414) 933-4444
GENERAL CITY NUMBERS	
Animal Control (stray dogs/cats)	(414) 649-8640
Animal Control (wildlife, squirrels, raccoons, etc.) .	
Anti-Graffiti Hotline	
Central Library	
Common Council – City Clerk	
Crime Prevention	
	(, 555 775.
Department of Public Works	114) 286-CITY (2489)
(bulky waste, compost, hazardous waste, garbage/rec permits, sewer maintenance, yard waste, elderly/disab	, , ,
Department of Neighborhood Services	(414) 286-2268
(abandoned cars, debris, property inspections, prope landlord inspections, code violations, zoning, environ	
Domestic Violence	(414) 286-2997
Elections	(414) 286-3491
Health Department	
Licensing	
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 Mayor's Office
 (414) 286-2200

 Milwaukee Water Works
 (414) 286-2830

 △ Emergencies
 (414) 286-3710

Parking Operations (414) 286-8350 Vice Control. (414) 935-7411	
COUNTY County Board (414) 278-4222 County Executive (414) 278-4211 DA – District Attorney (414) 278-4845 Sheriff (414) 278-4766	
STATE DMV – Department of Motor Vehicles (608) 266-2353 Insurance Commissioner (608) 266-3585 Tax information (608) 266-2772	
SOCIAL SERVICES 211 Social Services Number (www.ImpactInc.org)	
HOMELESS SHELTERSMilwaukee Rescue Mission(414) 344-2211Salvation Army Emergency Lodge(414) 265-6360	
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SHELTER Sojourner Truth House (414) 643-1777	
WEBSITES City of Milwaukee	
EVENTS INFO OnMilwaukeewww.OnMilwaukee.com	

CITY OF MILWAUKEE E-SERVICES

Get notices by email.....www.milwaukee.gov/enotify

Milwaukee Downtown BID......www.MilwaukeeDowntown.com

With E-Notify you can receive notices from the City and MPS, including news releases, meeting notices and agendas, license applications, job announcements, new property sale listings, bid notices, online auction items and many others. You can also sign up to receive Police Department notifications of crime activity in your neighborhood.

DID YOU KNOW? The City of Milwaukee is divided into 15 aldermanic districts. The boundaries are determined by population, with each Council member representing approximately 40,185 constituents (U.S. Census bureau estimate, 2006). The district boundaries are usually redefined every 10 years to coincide with the U.S. Census.

INTERESTING FACTS



In 2005, City Hall was designated a National Historic Landmark. Shortly thereafter, an extensive 3-year restoration of the exterior of the building began. External renovations included upgrading 1,900 windows, repairing sandstone, replacing hundreds of thousands of deteriorating bricks and replacing the copper roofing on the building's two spires. Also, near identical replications of terra cotta sculptures on the building were created to replace those that had deteriorated. All restorations were completed in December of 2008 and a Restoration Celebration showcased the historic building with a series of events open to the public.

CITY HALL—A FACTUAL AND HISTORICAL GLANCE

The Common Council decided to build a new city hall in 1889; before that, city government had been scattered around in rented rooms and some of the buildings had been destroyed by fire. Construction was authorized by a Common Council resolution in 1890 and on August 29, 1891, a resolution was passed calling for a City Hall design contest. The contest drew eleven applicants on a nation-wide basis with a wide variety of concepts and ideas. The plans of Henry C. Koch and Company were chosen. The building—which cost just over \$1 million to construct—was completed in 1895.

The Flemish Renaissance inspired building required eight million bricks, weighs approximately 41,000 tons, has more than 47,000 sq. feet of mosaic and marble flooring, and features approximately 107,000 sq. feet of office and meeting space. The building was one of the first to feature an extensive open atrium, of 20 by 70 feet, rising eight stories in the building's center. During the Great Depression, seven people jumped to their deaths, and an eighth died of a stroke after one of the jumpers just missed him. Afterwards, in 1935, protective wiring was placed around the center rails of the floors to prevent accidents and suicides and remained in place until Mayor John O. Norquist took office in 1988. The building measures 393 feet from the base of the bell tower to the top of the flagpole, making it Milwaukee's sixth largest. The flagpole measures 40 feet in length.

BELL TOWER

The 22,500 pound bell—named "Solomon Juneau" after Milwaukee's first mayor—was fabricated from melted copper and tin from old church and firehouse bells around the city, and was hoisted to the tower in 1896, first chiming on New Year's Eve. City Hall's 18-foot clock was believed to be the world's third largest when it was fabricated.

WHAT IS THE POPULATION OF MILWAUKEE?

2000 Census	9
2006 Census Bureau Estimate	32
2007 Census Bureau Estimate	6
2008 Census Bureau Estimate	9
2009 Census Bureau Estimate	13
2010 Decennial Census Bureau Estimate	3
Source: U.S. Census Bureau	
U.S. Census Bureau website www.census.go	V

WHAT IS MILWAUKEE'S GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE?

Council-Mayor, 15 Council Members, 4-year terms of office

HOW MANY REGISTERED VOTERS ARE THERE?

WHAT IS THE CITY OF MILWAUKEE'S BUDGET?

WHEN DID MILWAUKEE BECOME A CITY?

The City Charter was adopted January 31, 1846

WHO WAS THE FIRST MAYOR?

Solomon Juneau

WHAT IS THE AREA OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKEE?

96.1 square miles

HOW MANY MILES OF STREETS ARE IN MILWAUKEE?

1,450.5 miles

WHAT IS MILWAUKEE'S ALTITUDE?

581.2 feet

HOW MANY MILES OF SHORELINE DOES MILWAUKEE HAVE?

10.2 miles of lakefront shoreline

DOES THE CITY OF MILWAUKEE HAVE A SISTER CITY?

Yes, the City of Milwaukee has five sister cities:

- Carora, Venezuela
- Galway, Ireland
- Morogoro, Tanzania
 uMhlathuze, South Africa
- Medan, Indonesia

Milwaukee's Sister Cities website.....www.milwaukee.gov/sistercities

DID YOU KNOW? Milwaukee has a population of 594,833, and an area covering nearly 96 square miles. It's the 28th largest city in the country. The four-county metropolitan area (Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Washington and Waukesha counties) has a population of 1.6 million.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS



The City of Milwaukee celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Milwaukee RiverWalk in 2009. The RiverWalk has helped spur economic development by bringing a renewed focus on the river as a destination for residents, employees, and visitors alike, and by linking many of the city's major entertainment and recreational sites, creative public art, retail stores and fine dining establishments.

BMO HARRIS BRADLEY CENTER 1001 N. 4th St. // (414) 227-0400

Home to professional sports teams: Milwaukee Bucks Basketball, Milwaukee Wave Indoor Soccer, Milwaukee Admirals Hockey. www.bradleycenter.com

CATHEDRAL SQUARE PARK 520 E. Wells St. // (414) 271-1416

A popular meeting place and host for events like the Thursday night
Jazz in the Park concerts, Bastille Days and the Saturday morning East
Town Farm Market. The park also offers free Wi-Fi, www.easttown.com

CENTRAL LIBRARY 814 W. Wisconsin Ave. // (414) 286-TOUR

Designated a Milwaukee Landmark in 1969, the building remains one of Milwaukee's most monumental public structures. Tours on Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. The new green roof is also open for touring by the public. www.mpl.org

HENRY MAIER FESTIVAL PARK 200 N. Harbor Dr. // (414) 273-3378

Home to many of Milwaukee's largest festivals, such as Summerfest and ethnic festivals that run every weekend during summer.

HISTORIC CITY HALL 200 E. Wells St. // (414) 286-2221

National Historic Landmark of Flemish Renaissance design completed in 1895. Common Council Chamber and Anteroom retain their turn-of-the-century character with ornately carved woodwork, leaded glass, stenciled ceiling and stained glass windows. Public building offering self-guided tours. www.milwaukee.gov/tours

HISTORIC MILWAUKEE, INC. 828 N. Broadway // (414) 277-7795

Offers summer Walking Tours of Milwaukee's historic neighborhoods and Winter Tours of downtown Milwaukee using the Skywalk system. www.historicmilwaukee.org

HISTORIC THIRD WARD

Just three blocks south of downtown Milwaukee, the Historic Third Ward, known as "Milwaukee's Arts and Fashion District" offers the city's most dynamic array of restaurants, spas, theaters, galleries and unique shopping. The neighborhood is also the home to the awardwinning Third Ward Riverwalk and the Milwaukee Public Market. The Historic Third Ward (HTW) is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as Milwaukee's oldest center of commerce and warehousing. The Historic Third Ward Association also hosts the popular Gallery Night and Day. www.historicthirdward.org

MILWAUKEE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

910 N. Old World 3rd St. // (414) 273-8288

Architectural landmark building exhibiting rotating displays on Milwaukee County's culture, architecture and significant events/people. Extensive research library. Guided tours by appointment. www.milwaukeecountyhistsoc.org

MILWAUKEE PUBLIC MARKET 400 N. Water St. // (414) 336-1111 Indoor market features fresh produce, artisan cheeses, baked goods, ethnic foods, candies, meat, seafood, wine and more. www.milwaukeepublicmarket.org

OLD WORLD 3RD ST.

Stroll the shops to sample some of Milwaukee's finest foods.

PABST MANSION 2000 W. Wisconsin Ave. // (414) 931-0808 On the National Register of Historic Homes, the Captain Frederick Pabst Mansion is a jewel of a bygone era. Built in 1892, the home has 37 rooms, 12 baths and 14 fireplaces. Tours are available. www.pabstmansion.com

PERE MARQUETTE PARK (414) 276-6696

Pere Marguette Park is situated along the Milwaukee River, on Third and Kilbourn, and features downtown's fastest growing music festival every Wednesday during the summer. The 15th season will continue each Wednesday, between June and August in 2011. River Flicks is a free outdoor movie festival held in the park and is the only free, familyfriendly outdoor movie venue in downtown Milwaukee. Movies are shown at dusk every Friday in August. The park also offers free Wi-Fi. www.westown.org

RIVERWALK

The Milwaukee RiverWalk spans nearly three miles along the Milwaukee River through the heart of the city's downtown. The RiverWalk is divided into three distinct sections: the Beerline RiverWalk to the north, the Downtown RiverWalk in the center, and the Third Ward RiverWalk to the south. www.milwaukee.gov/riverwalk

TRIPOLI SHRINE CENTER 3000 W. Wisconsin Ave. // (414) 933-4700 One of a few examples of Indian Saracenic style of architecture in U.S. Based on the Taj Mahal in India. www.tripolishrine.com

MUSEUMS + THEATERS



Discovery World is a 120,000-square foot facility that includes interactive science, technology and freshwater exhibits, learning labs, theaters, television and audio studios, and fresh and saltwater aquariums. It is dedicated to helping people positively impact their communities by developing a better understanding of technology and the environment while fostering both innovation and creativity. Discovery World is also home to the S/V Denis Sullivan, a 137-foot replica of a 19th century Great Lakes schooner and a floating classroom for water education and conservation programs.

MUSEUMS

BETTY BRINN CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

929 E. Wisconsin Ave. // (414) 390-KIDS

Encourages visitors to play with their exhibits. Young minds will enjoy learning about the world around them at My Body Works, A Trading Place, Betty's Busy Backyard, and Sound All Around. www.bbcmkids.org

CHARLES ALLIS ART MUSEUM

1801 N. Prospect Ave. // (414) 278-8295

Historic landmark that holds the Charles and Sarah Allis collection featuring 19th Century French and American Paintings. The collection spans 2,000 years and includes original and antique furnishings. www.charlesallis.org

DISCOVERY WORLD 500 N. Harbor Dr. // (414) 765-9966 www.discoveryworld.org

GROHMANN MUSEUM 1000 N. Broadway St. // (414) 277-2300

The Eckhart G. Grohmann Collection "Man at Work" at the Milwaukee School of Engineering is the world's most comprehensive collection of its kind, with more than 700 European and American paintings and sculptures that depict various forms of work.

www.msoe.edu/manatwork

HAGGERTY MUSEUM OF ART 530 N. 13th St. // (414) 288-1669

Located on Milwaukee's Marquette University campus, its permanent collection of art includes works by artists such as Salvador Dali, Francois Guillaume Menageot and Jan Saenredam.

www.marquette.edu/haggerty

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MUSEUM 400 W. Canal St. // 1-877-HD MUSEUM

Celebrate the freedom and independence of the open road. Exhibits include the original Serial One, a virtual ride experience and an homage to the days of board track racing, www.h-dmuseum.com

MILWAUKEE ART MUSEUM 700 N. Art Museum Dr. // (414) 224-3200

The breathtaking Brise Soleil soars against the backdrop of Lake Michigan. Explore an exhibit in the stunning Quadracci Pavilion, designed by world-renowned architect Santiago Calatrava, www.mam.org

MILWAUKEE PUBLIC MUSEUM 800 W. Wells St. // (414) 278-2702

Stroll down memory lane at the Milwaukee Public Museum's historic exhibit, the Streets of Old Milwaukee. www.mpm.edu

WAR MEMORIAL CENTER

750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. // (414) 273-5533

This unique building designed by renowned Finnish architect Eero Saarinen stands as a memorial to those who served in the U.S. Armed Services. An incredible collection of original, fully-restored American, British and French WWI and WWII posters are on display. www.warmemorialcenter.org

THEATERS

BROADWAY THEATRE CENTER 158 N. Broadway St. // (414) 291-7800

Home to the Skylight Opera Theatre and the Milwaukee Chamber Theatre. The Skylight's brand of music theatre includes Broadway musicals, opera, operetta and musical revues. www.skylightopera.com

IN TANDEM THEATRE 628 N. 10th St. // (414) 271-1371

Critically acclaimed live theatre that enlightens, inspires, provokes and entertains a diverse audience in an intimate atmosphere. www.intandemtheatre.org

MARCUS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

929 N. Water St. // (414) 273-7206

The center hosts the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, Florentine Opera Company, Milwaukee Ballet and First Stage Children's Theater. www.marcuscenter.org

MILWAUKEE REPERTORY THEATER 108 E. Wells St. // (414) 224-9490

Nationally known as one of the best regional theaters in the U.S., hosts comedies, classics, contemporary drama and cabaret. www.milwaukeerep.com

MILWAUKEE THEATRE 500 W. Kilbourn Ave. // (414) 908-6001

The 4,100-seat Milwaukee Theatre features an elegant, domed rotunda lobby and brings many new Broadway shows to the city. www.milwaukeetheatre.com

NORTHERN LIGHTS THEATER 1721 W. Canal St. // (414) 847-7922

The stunning two-tiered layout—with booth and table seating on the first level and traditional theater seating above—means getting up close and personal with Vegas-caliber entertainment. www.paysbig.com/entertainment

PABST THEATER 144 E. Wells St. // (414) 286-3663

A lavishly-appointed, lovingly-restored Milwaukee landmark featuring world-class theater, dance and music. www.pabsttheater.org

RIVERSIDE THEATER 116 W. Wisconsin Ave. // (414) 286-3663

The 2,500-seat theater offfers space for concerts, Broadway shows, dance, meetings and special events. www.riversidetheater.org

TRANSPORTATION



The Intermodal Station (433 W. St. Paul Ave.) is the downtown train and bus station served by Amtrak and several intercity motorcoach operators, including Coach USA, Greyhound Lines, Jefferson Lines, Indian Trails, and Lamers. Megabus stops on 5th St. near the station. Milwaukee County Transit System (MCTS) bus route #57 serves the station directly and several other local bus routes operate on nearby streets. The city's other Amtrak station, Milwaukee Airport Railroad Station is near the western edge of Mitchell International Airport.

ilwaukee is conveniently located near the intersection of Interstates 94 and 43. The Milwaukee County Transit System provides courteous and prompt public transportation throughout the city. Milwaukee also has several taxi and limousine services available and is a regular stop for Amtrak and Greyhound.

AMTRAK The Hiawatha service operates seven round trips daily between Chicago and Milwaukee. The Empire Builder travels daily between Chicago, Milwaukee and the Pacific Northwest along portions of the Lewis and Clark trail. www.amtrak.com

GENERAL MITCHELL INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT The airport offers roughly 500 daily departures and arrivals. Approximately 50 cities are served non-stop from Mitchell International, Wisconsin's largest airport. www.mitchellairport.com

LAKE EXPRESS HIGH SPEED FERRY 866-914-1010

The Lake Express transports cars and passengers in just 2.5 hours between Milwaukee and Muskegon, Michigan from April to Oct. www.lake-express.com

BADGER BUS (414) 276-7490 // www.badgerbus.com

COACH USA (877) 324-7767 // www.coachusa.com

GREYHOUND BUS (414) 272-2156 // www.greyhound.com

MILWAUKEE COUNTY TRANSIT SYSTEM

(414) 344-6711 // www.ridemcts.org

MILWAUKEE TROLLEY LOOP

(414) 562-RIDE // www.milwaukeedowntown.com

PARKING INFORMATION www.parkmilwaukee.com

WINTER TIPS

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

The city's strictly enforced winter parking regulations are in effect from December 1 to March 1.

The most important thing motorists can do to avoid problems is to carefully read the parking signs on their block. It is the responsibility of anyone parking a vehicle to read and understand posted city parking regulations. If you need parking information, please call the city's parking enforcement desk at 286-8350, or go to www.milwaukee.gov/parkingregulations for details.

The single biggest problem during major snowstorms is parked and abandoned cars. The plows try to get as close to the curb as they can but those "snowbirds" get in the way and prevent them from completing the job. The city asks that you move your vehicles so plows can clear the streets curb to curb.

SIGN UP FOR SNOW EMERGENCY ALERTS

The City of Milwaukee offers a text message system to residents and businesses looking to be informed when the city declares a snow emergency or when the 4-inch rule is in effect. It's called the Snow Mobile - Winter Text Alert.

The message will state the date and time the emergency is in effect and also when it is lifted. The primary purpose of declaring a snow emergency is to make sure the streets are cleared to keep the city open for business.

Sign up for alerts on the city's website at www.city.milwaukee.gov and click on "Get Notices by Text Message" in the left hand column of the web page.

SHOVEL YOUR SIDEWALK—IT'S THE LAW

Remember that residential and commercial property owners and occupants are required to clear sidewalks abutting their property of snow or ice within 24 hours after a storm. If violations are reported, a 24hour notice is issued. If the sidewalks still are not cleared, a sanitation crew will clear a path and put the charge on the property tax bill. **Note:** the city does not plow alleys.

If you have older or disabled neighbors who need help with shoveling snow, please help them when you can.

Make our city safer by shoveling out the fire hydrants near your home. "Adopting" a fire hydrant will ensure maximum visibility for firefighters in the event of an emergency. To report an unshoveled sidewalk, please call 286-2489.

CALL FOR ACTION DIRECTORY

his directory alphabetically lists various city services, specific problems, and the main phone numbers of city departments. Also listed are frequently called County, State, and Federal offices, hotline numbers and other important numbers. All area codes are (414) unless otherwise indicated.

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Administration, Dept. of	286-3850
Address Assignment, (house numbers)	
AIDS testing.	
Alarm system license	
Alcohol beverage license	. 286-2238
Aldermen/Alderwomen:	
Day number	
Night number	
Americans with disabilities (ADA) building requirements	286-8211
Animals:	
Animals at large, stray animals	. 649-8640
Animal bites and rabies control	286-5771
Animals, additional information	. 286-2268
Animal noise	. 286-2268
Dead animal pick-up	. 286-2489
Milwaukee Area Domestic Animal Control Commission	. 649-8640
Pet licenses (MADACC)	. 649-8640
Anti-Graffiti Hotline	. 286-8715
Graffiti vandals in action	911
Arts Board	
Asbestos abatement permit	
Asbestos hazard control	. 286-8674
Assessed valuation information	. 286-3651
Assessor's Office	
Auctions, city surplus	
Automobiles: Abandoned on private property	
Abandoned on street.	
Abditioned on street.	. 200-0550
В	
Backwater in basement	. 286-3427
Banners (to hang from street lights)	
Bartender license	
Battered women or children	
Basement, flooding	
Bed and breakfast licensing	
Bees/hornets	
Bicycle license	
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Birth and death certificates	
Block party permits	
Board of Zoning Appeals	
Boarded up buildings – commercial	. 286-3874

Boarded up buildings – residential. Boilers Bridges Budget & Management, Div. of Building Code: Appeals. Copies. Questions. Violations Building inspection. Building permits Building plan examination. Business improvement districts Bushes, overgrown in alley or sidewalk.	.286-2514 286-3982 .286-3741 286-2503 286-3441 .286-8211 286-2268 .286-8211 .286-8211 286-8211 286-2037
Cable TV complaints: AT&T customers	.271-9283 286-3427
Charter schools. Citations, how to pay City Attorney City Channel 25	286-3508 344-0840 286-2601 286-5918
City Clerk. City Comptroller City Development, Dept. of City Hall night number	286-3321 286-5900 286-2150
City Hall Tours. City Plan Commission. City Treasurer Claims, instructions for filing. Code Compliance Program	286-5714 286-2240 286-2221
Common Council – City Clerk	286-2221 286-3647 286-5678
Construction code violations. Consumer protection (food & measures). Contagious disease reporting (other than STDs). Conventions, Frontier Airlines Center (formerly Midwest) Crime Prevention Crossing Guards.	286-2513 286-3674 286-3624 908-6001 935-7507
Deaf or hearing impaired (TDD keyboard – City Hall). Death Certificates. Defensive driving classes Dept. of City Development Administration services. Arts Board. Building permits. Building plan examination	286-3516 935-7990 286-5900 286-5890 286-5796 .286-8211

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Food complaints on: Incorrect scales or other measuring devices
Spoiled or unsanitary food; food establishments 286-3674
Food safety:
Business
Consumers
Foreclosure, maintenance of abandoned property
Forestry, Div. of
Fraud Hotline (report fraud, waste or abuse of city resources) 286-3440
Frontier Airlines Center
Event times, admissions, driving directions
7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m
Emergency
Efficiency 200-57 N
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Garbage:
Cart replacement
Missed collection
Nuisance:
Commercial properties286-2268
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Recycling information
Special pickups of bulky items
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Graffiti vandals in action
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Nutrition
PEAP (teen pregnancy service)286-8830
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Public Health Nursing
Refugee Health Services286-8620
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Tuberculosis Control Center
Volunteer program (Health Dept.)
WIC Program
(Supplemental food for woman, infants & children)
Keenan Health Center
Northwest Health Center
Healthy Start
Heat, lack of
Heat wave advice
Historic Preservation Office. 286-5722
Holes in street or alley
Home buying help (Select Milwaukee)
Home improvement contractor licenses
Home improvement loans
Home repair assistance
House Numbers (address assignment)
Housing Authority:
After-hours emergency
Application for housing
Architecture & Engineering Service
Development offices:
Arlington Court, 1633 N. Arlington Pl286-8850
Becher Court, 1800 W. Becher St
Berryland, 6089 N. 42nd St
College Court, 3334 W. Highland Ave
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Convent Hill, 455 E. Ogden Ave220-4690
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Keenan Health Center	286-8840
Northwest Health Center	286-8830
Zoning appeals	286-2501
Zoning information	.286-8211
MILWAUKEE COUNTY	
Abuse (ages 18–59)	289-6660
Adult Corrections Facility	
Aging, Dept. of	
Board of Supervisors	
	278-4222

Boerner Botanical Gardens
Bus route information
Bus shelters, vandalized937-3218
Child support enforcement
Children's Court Center 257-7700
Clerk of Circuit Court
County Clerk
County Executive
Courthouse
Department of Transportation
Disabilities, Persons with:
TTY-TDD (for hearing impaired)
District Attorney
Economic assistance
Economic development
Emergency Management
Energy Assistance (low-income)
Federated Library System
$Food stamps/Medicaid \dots 1-888-947-6583$
Foster Home Recruitment
Highway maintenance
Historical Society
Home repair loans
Human resources
Jail 226-7000
Jury Service
Juvenile Detention Center257-7715
Juvenile Probation
Legal Resource Center278-4900
Marriage license
Meal program, senior (elderly):
General information
Home delivery
Medical Complex (Froedtert & Medical College of Wisconsin)805-3000
Medical Examiner
Mitchell International Airport
Mitchell Park Conservatory (The Domes)257-5611
Museum
Park hotline (recorded)
Parks information
Persons with Disabilities, Commission for
Probate
Property Information (Register of Deeds)
Property Taxes, County (Treasurer)
Rape victim assistance
Real Estate
Senior Meal Program
Senior Information & Assistance
Sheriff: 269-6674
Emergency
Evictions
Extradition
General Information

Jail, Inmate Information 226 TTY-TDD Information Line 278 Small Claims Court Information 278 Traffic signals & freeway lighting 257- Transit Plus 343 Transit system route information 344 Veterans Affairs 1-800-827 Victim/Witness Services 278- W-2 Workforce Development 389- Zoo 771- Zoological Society 258-	711 -4140 -6566 3-1700 1-6711 -1000 -4667 -66600 -3040
STATE OF WISCONSIN	
ACCESS—Your connection to programs for health, nutrition and child FoodShare, BadgerCare Plus, Medicaid, SeniorCare, Medicare Part D, Child Care, Wisconsin Works (W-2), WIC, The Emergency Food Assistance Program, Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program, State Life Insurance Fund	-3002 -0015 -SAFE -5893 -3905 -7000 2-7128 -8500 -4344 7-7102 -8500 -4916 -1000 -1000 -7463 7-4130 -4000 -3947 6-2211 7-4011 -8500 -3212 -4000 -2255
Unemployment Compensation	
Wisconsin Community Services	
Workforce Development, Dept. of	2012
Economic Support	
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	
Alcohol, Tobacco & Fire Arms	8500

Citizenship & Immigration	-
Courts:	
U.S. Court of Appeals	
U.S. District Courts	
Environmental Protection	
Equal Employment Opportunity Commission297-111	
Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.)	
Housing and Urban Development297-3214	
Internal Revenue Service)
Justice Department:	
U.S. Attorney – Eastern District	
U.S. Marshal297-3707	
Medicare/Social Security1-800-772-1213	
Passport information, Milwaukee	
Postal Service (St. Paul Ave.)	3
Representative in Congress:	
Gwendolynne Moore)
Senators:	
Ron Johnson1-202-224-7282	
Tammy Baldwin	
Social Security information	3
Veteran's Affairs Regional Office:	
Benefits, information & assistance	
V.A. Medical Center)
HOTLINE NUMBERS	
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Audit Hotline (report fraud, waste or abuse in city government) 286-3440	
Childhood Lead Poisoning Program	
Child Protection Services (24 hr.)	
Diggers Hotline	
Emergency Crisis Hotline (24 hr.)	
Emergency Crisis TTY-TDD Hotline for hearing impaired (24 hr.) 257-6300	
Emergency Shelter Hotline	
Graffiti Hotline	
Help Information Line (crisis intervention, food, shelter)	
Legislative Hotline – State Capitol, Madison	
Pollution Prevention Hotline	
Turn in Parents for Child Support	
Voting Hotline	
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CITY INFRASTRUCTURE

CLASSIFICATION OF STRUCTURES/BUILDINGS:

TYPE	CLASS	ABBV.	COUNT
Residential	1	RES	127,945
Local Mercantile	2	MER	6,931
Manufacturing	3	MFG	698
Special Mercantile	4	SME	3,019
Condominiums	5	CDM	11,495
Apartments	7	MAP	5,034
Omitted	8	OMT	4
Exempt	9	EX	7,035
Information provided by the Office of the Treasurer			Total 162,161

CITY PARKING STRUCTURES: 5

• 4,883 spaces • Generate annual revenues of more than \$5.6 million

SURFACE PARKING LOTS: 45

BRIDGES: 176 CITY OWNED AND MAINTAINED

Fixed: 133
Over rivers: 93
Over rail roads: 33
Over streets: 7
Viaduct: 12
Pedestrian: 10

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Viaduct: 12
Movable: 21 (bascule: 13, vertical lift: 8)

SIGNALIZED INTERSECTIONS: 742

• 706 intersections have been fully converted to energy saving LED lights

TOTAL EXISTING TRAFFIC SIGNS (JANUARY 2010): 105,539

• 21,929 street name signs • 16,037 stop and related signs

MILES OF LIGHTED STREETS: 1,300

• 67.229 streetlights • 8.931 alley lights • 569 specialty lights

MILES OF UNDERGROUND CONDUIT: 560

• 7,500 manholes

CITY SEWERS

Clay: 311 miles
 Other: 155 miles
 Miles of city sewers over 90 years old: 198 miles

WATER WORKS INFRASTRUCTURE*

• 2,000 miles of water main • 20,000 hydrants

• 50,000 valves • 162,000 water meters

• 2 water treatment plants • 11 pumping stations

• 6 storage tanks • Population served: 860,000

*Communities: Milwaukee, Greenfield, Hales Corners, St. Francis

TOTAL NUMBER OF CITY BUILDINGS/FACILITIES: 346

Average age: 56 years
 Current replacement value: \$1.25 billion

MILES OF CITY OWNED/MAINTAINED FIBER OPTIC CABLE: 250

• Miles of copper cable: 650

DPW RECREATIONAL FACILITIES (Data from the Department of Public Works)

• 26 play fields • 10 playgrounds • 11 green spaces





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