PROPERTY COMMITTEE MEETING

Monday, November 9, 2026 – 1:00 p.m.

Barron County Government Center - Veterans Memorial Auditorium
335 East Monroe Avenue - Barron, WI 54812

AGENDA

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Public Meeting Notification
3. Special Matters and Announcements (Non-Action Items)
4. Approve Agenda
5. Approve Minutes of October 5, 2026
6. Public Comment
7. Solar Feasibility Study at UWEC-Barron County Campus – Upper 90
8. Resolution – Motorized Trail Authorization for Years 2027-2028
9. Review Park & Recreation Ordinance – Firearms and Weapons, 42.17 Section I
10. CICOP Transfer - Reallocate $40,000 from Building Automation to Parks & Recreation for Camper Purchase at Waldo Carlson Campground
11. Staff Reports
    a. Museum Well GT626 Notice of Violation Nitrate Exceedance
    b. Architectural Engineering Services for HVAC System at UWEC-Barron County Campus
    c. POWTS Approval & Building Construction at UWEC-Barron County Campus – Rice Lake Youth Baseball Association
    d. Lumbering Hall of Fame – Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
    e. Pleasant Plain Updates
    f. Dam Updates – Chetek & Rice Lake
12. Review Voucher Edit Lists
13. Suggestions for Future Agenda Items
    a. 2027 Forestry Work Plan – January 2027
14. Set Date for Next Meeting
15. Adjournment

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MINUTES

Members Present: Karolyn Bartlett *(met the Committee at the Housing Authority tour)*, Mark Eby, Craig Fowler, Dana Heller, Kathy Krug, Carol Moen and Bill Schradle.
Absent: None at this time.
Others Present: Land Services Director Cole, County Forester Bygd, Finance Director Drury, County Administrator French, Land Services Conversation Technician Gruetzmacher, County Clerk Hodek, Building & Maintenance Director Mickelson, County Board Chair Okey, IT Director Peterson and Supervisor Turcott.

Call Meeting to Order: Chair Heller called the meeting to order at 1:00PM.

Public Meeting Notification: County Clerk Hodek noted the meeting met WI Open Meeting Law Requirements.

Tour of the Barron County Housing Authority Apartment Remodel Located at 611 Woodland Avenue in Barron: The Committee adjourned to tour the Barron County Housing Authority remodel.

Reconvene Meeting in the Auditorium: The meeting reconvened in the Auditorium at 1:58PM.

Special Matters and Announcements: Administrator French thanked the Maintenance Department for the pavement reconstruction which fixed the curb on Monroe Avenue.

Approve Agenda: Motion: (Eby/Schradle) to approve. Carried.

Approve Minutes of August 27, 2026: Motion: (Moen/Krug) to approve. Carried.

Public Comment: None at this time.

Approval of $27,615.00 Transfer from Capital Improvement Fund to the Fleet Vehicle Fund, Allowing for a Two Vehicle Purchase in 2026: Administrator French gave a description of the request for this year and asked for approval. **Motion: (Schradle/Eby)** to approve. Carried.

Maple Plain Rifle Range

a. **Photo Presentation:** Building & Maintenance Director Mickelson reviewed various photos taken at the Arland and Maple Plain rifle ranges. Discussion. The Committee asked Mickelson to contact the land owner that allegedly mowed various rows of recently planted trees to discuss the concerns and report back to the Committee next month.
b. **Priority List of Potential Improvements:** Mickelson explained each of the six proposed updates and answered questions from the Committee. Mickelson also distributed a document with vehicle counts from the last few months comparing both ranges usage. Administrator French noted that he

and Mickelson met with the WI DNR and they were in support of the current County practices. Discussion.

c. **Discuss & Approval of Cost to Plant Trees on North Berm:** This is included in the 2027 Forestry budget.

Ordinance – Repealing and Recreating Barron County General Code Entitled Parks & Recreation: Administrator French asked for approval of the ordinance that was updated by Corporation Counsel Muench with the requested changes from the Committee at the August meeting. Discussion. The Committee requested the additional changes to the ordinance as listed below:

- Change the term "rifle ranges" to "shooting ranges" throughout the ordinance.
- Section 42.17, 3.B. – (Any individual under the age of 18 ~~must~~ ***should*** possess a valid Hunter's Safety Certificate.)
- Section 42.17, 3.D.i – Effective the first day of January ~~2026~~ ***2027*** the County ~~Rifle~~ Shooting Ranges shall be closed all day on Sundays going forward.
- Section 42.17, 4.B. – Define "motor vehicle."
- Section 42.17, 4.C. - Rewrite paragraph language.

Discussion. **Motion: (Bartlett/Krug)** to move the ordinance forward to County Board with the recommended changes listed above. Discussion. Carried. Discussion.

Eby departed at 2:21PM prior to the vote on the Rifle Range Ordinance.

Staff Report

a. **Dam Updates:** Land Conservation Technician Gruetzmacher reviewed pictures from the replacement of a large screw at the Mikana Dam. A second photo of the Little Sand Lake Dam was discussed with future construction estimates. The upcoming Rice Lake Dam project with the engineering of new walkaway continues. The Chetek Dam project anticipated in October 2027 will have 50% State grant funding. Gruetzmacher also mentioned an upcoming project on the Indian Mounds on October 24th and asked for volunteer help.

b. **Update on Improvements to Learning Center on UWEC-Barron County Campus with the Rice Lake Area School District (RLSD) – Electronic Controls:** RLSD would like to discuss new improvements and Administrator French has asked them to present at a future meeting.

c. **2026 County Forestry Annual Partnership Meeting Minutes:** Included in the packet.

d. **Wisconsin County Forestry Association Documents:** Included in the packet. Schradle highlighted various items he learned while attending the recent Forestry conference.

Review Voucher Edit Lists: No action taken.

Suggestions for Future Agenda Items:

a. Review of Final Engineering Plans & Study at the UWEC-Barron County Campus and Associated Costs.

b. Review of Upper 90 Solar Feasibility Study at UWEC-Barron County Campus – November 9, 2026.

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c. Playground at the UWEC-Barron County Campus – Hours of Operation

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Adjournment: By unanimous consent at 2:45PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jessica Hodek, Barron County Clerk

Minutes are not official until approved by the Committee at the next meeting.

UW–Eau Claire Barron County

Solar Feasibility Study

Ground-Mount Solar & Feasibility Assessment

Prepared for: Barron County and UW–Eau Claire Barron County (UWECBC)

Prepared by: Upper 90 Energy

1800 College Drive, Rice Lake, WI 54868

September 2026

PRELIMINARY / CONCEPTUAL-STAGE STUDY

Funded by Wisconsin PSC REF#554506 (Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant, RESP Round 2)

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2. Executive Summary

Barron County and UW–Eau Claire Barron County (UWECBC) engaged Upper 90 Energy to evaluate the feasibility of a ground-mounted solar array on undeveloped county-owned land at the UWECBC campus in Rice Lake, Wisconsin. This study was funded by a Wisconsin Public Service Commission Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant (PSC REF#554506, "Rural Energy Startup Program Round 2") and represents the Renewable Resource Planning activity called for under that award.

Upper 90 modeled two preliminary system designs sited on the open field east of the main campus buildings, between the campus loop road and the athletic fields:

- **Option 1 (Design 1):** 1.22 MW DC / 990 kW AC fixed-tilt array, producing an estimated 1,596,937 kWh (1.60 GWh) annually, roughly **164% of UWECBC's total 2025 campus electric consumption (973,080 kWh)**.
- **Option 2 (Design 2):** 2.26 MW DC / 1.87 MW AC fixed-tilt array, producing an estimated 2,920,644 kWh (2.92 GWh) annually, roughly **300% of UWECBC's total 2025 campus consumption**, closer to the ~2.6 MW DC figure referenced in the grant application.

Both options would, in principle, generate more electricity than the entire campus currently uses in a year; Option 2 would generate roughly three times campus usage. Full specifications for both are in Section 7.

The array site itself appears workable: it sits away from the Red Cedar River (mitigating DNR shoreland/floodplain concerns), and the main coordination items are relocating a portion of the adjacent disc golf course and confirming a security fencing plan given the site's proximity to public recreational use. No structural concerns apply, since this is a ground-mount system rather than a rooftop installation.

The central finding of this study is mainly electrical and financial. The array site is far enough from the campus buildings' electrical services that a direct, behind-the-meter interconnection is likely impractical and expensive. Combined with the fact that no UW System capital funding is currently available to purchase and own an array of this scale outright, the most realistic path forward runs through a third-party power purchase agreement (PPA), paired with a land lease, rather than direct county/UW ownership. Rice Lake Utilities has already interconnected a comparable 6.5 MW-AC array under this exact structure, giving this project a proven local precedent to follow.

Feasibility recommendation: Proceed, with general conditions. The site supports a large, productive array, but before this moves to a finalized detailed design, three things need to happen: (1) structuring a PPA and land lease so that Barron County, UWEC, and the UW System all realize a direct financial benefit from hosting the array, (2) a decision on funding/ownership structure given the absence of UW capital, and (3) coordination with campus/county stakeholders on the disc golf and recreational-use adjustments. Section 13 lays out the recommended next steps in order.

3. Introduction & Purpose

Barron County owns the land and several of the buildings that make up the UW–Eau Claire Barron County campus; UWEC has operated and maintained these facilities since the 2018 merger of the UW System's two- and four-year campuses. In 2024, the same project partners (Barron County, UWEC/UWECBC, and Upper 90 Energy) completed a Round 1 RESP grant focused on an energy audit of the UWECBC campus. This study continues that work under a Round 2 award (PSC REF#554506, Docket 9714-FG-2024), specifically funding **Key Activity 3 / Grant Objective 1: an action plan for ground-mount solar development** on unused Barron County land at the campus, following the U.S. DOE's Blueprint 3D (Renewable Resource Planning) framework.

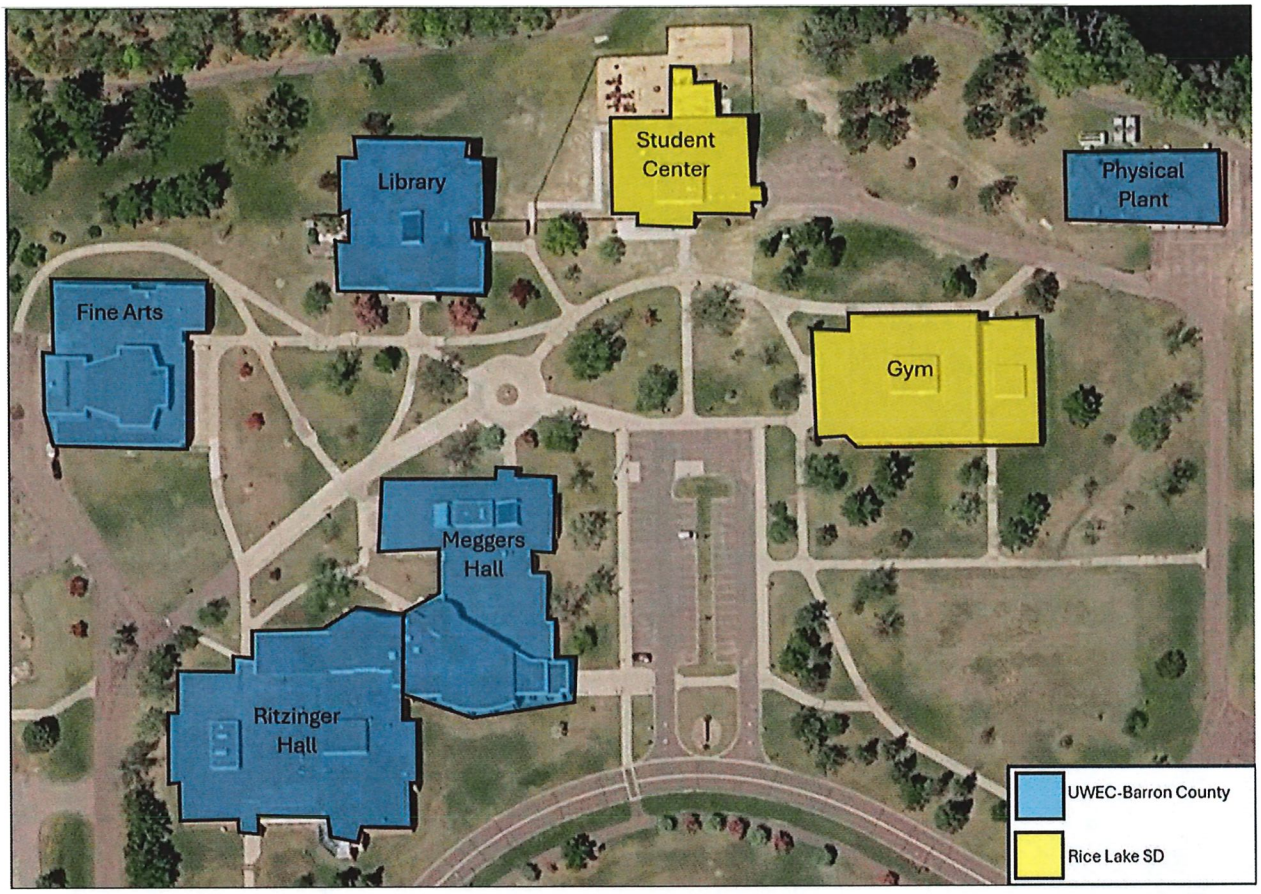
This study covers ground-mount siting only. An earlier draft of the grant narrative also referenced rooftop solar on Meggers and Ritzinger Hall; that scope is not included in this report.

Per the grant's stated deliverables, this report is intended to identify funding mechanisms and strategies for the project, paired with a qualitative cost-benefit view (see Section 10), and be delivered to project stakeholders (including a presentation to the Barron County Board of Supervisors).

This is a conceptual/preliminary-stage feasibility study. It is derived from a production model, utility billing history, and site visit observations (not a stamped engineering design package).

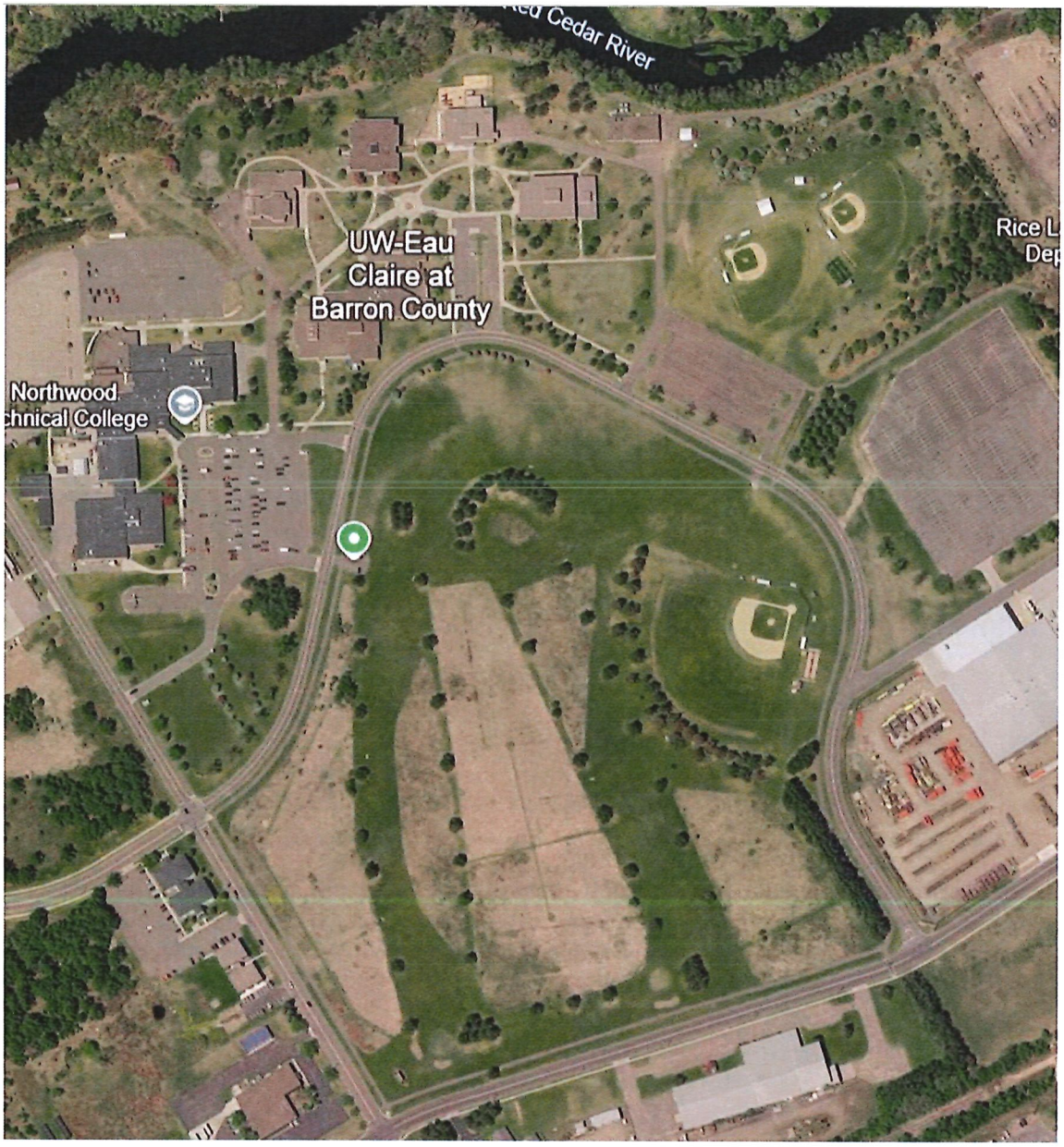
4. Site Description

The UWECBC campus sits at 1800 College Drive in Rice Lake, Wisconsin, along the Red Cedar River. Barron County owns the campus buildings and grounds; UWEC leases and operates/maintains the Library, Fine Arts Building, Ritzinger Hall, and Meggers Hall, while the Rice Lake Area School District leases and operates/maintains the Gymnasium and Student Center (which has separate renovation plans already underway).



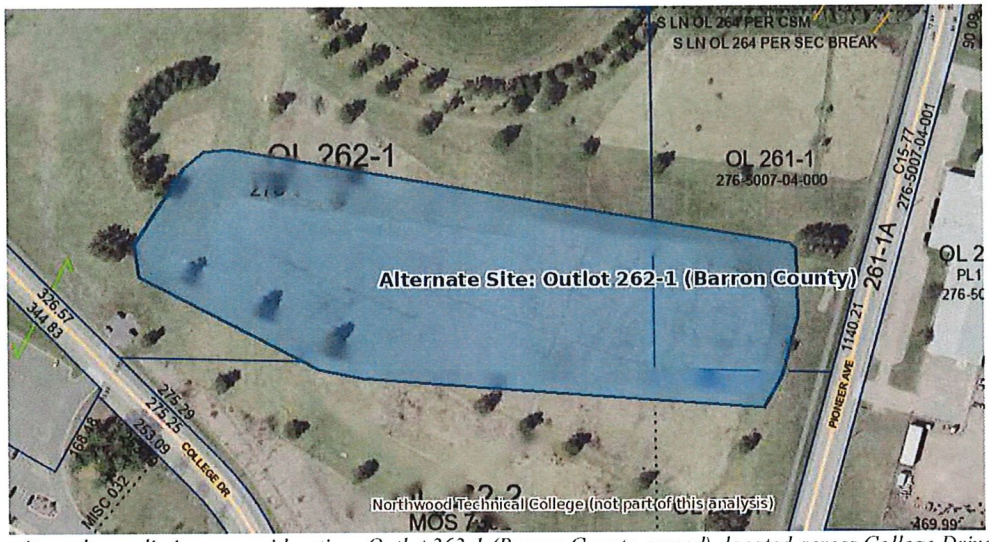
Campus building ownership/operation: blue is UWEC–Barron County; yellow is Rice Lake School District.

The proposed array site is the **open field east of the main campus buildings**, along the interior loop road, between campus and the baseball diamond, near the campus disc golf course. Both options sit on the same side of the loop road; Option 2 simply extends further down the same field with additional rows than Option 1 (see Section 7 for the full comparison).



Aerial view of the UWECBC campus and surrounding area, showing the proposed array site (open grass field, center) relative to campus buildings, the Red Cedar River, and the adjacent baseball fields and disc golf course.

The array site discussed throughout this study is preliminary. Through initial discussions with campus and county stakeholders, a second parcel across the street from the main campus, Outlot 262-1, owned by Barron County, has also been identified as a potential alternate site for the project. Based on a preliminary review of the parcel's size and shape, both the smaller (under 1 MW) and larger (over 1 MW) array configurations evaluated in this study are expected to be feasible there in concept, though this alternate site has not been modeled in detail. The adjoining parcel, Outlot 262-2, is owned by Northwood Technical College and is not included in this analysis; it could be addressed in a future addendum if that land becomes available. Confirming the buildable area, interconnection distance, and site conditions at Outlot 262-1 is recommended before a final decision is made between the two site options.



Alternate site under preliminary consideration: Outlot 262-1 (Barron County-owned), located across College Drive/Pioneer Avenue from the main campus. The adjoining Outlot 262-2 is owned by Northwood Technical College and is outside this study's scope.

Site photos:







Proposed array field, looking across the open grass area toward campus (site visit photos).

Site visit observations relevant to solar:

- The field is open, undeveloped land. No structural or roof-condition considerations apply, since this is a ground-mount system.
- The site's position east of the campus buildings is understood to keep the array clear of DNR shoreland/floodplain setbacks associated with the Red Cedar River, though this should be formally confirmed before final design (see Section 12).
- The site borders the campus disc golf course and baseball field. A larger array will likely require relocating a portion of the disc golf course; this has already been anticipated by the project team.
- As an unfenced, publicly accessible recreational area today, a ground-mount array here will need a security fence to restrict public access. This is a standard requirement for ground-mount PV, not a site-specific complication.

- Building electrical service equipment for Meggers and Ritzinger Hall, the Fine Arts Building, Library, Gym, Student Center, and Physical Plant was noted during the site visit. Some main service equipment is past its useful life and, in the event of a direct interconnection, may need upgrading.

Building roof conditions were also noted during the site visit for general campus context, though rooftop solar is outside this study's scope: Meggers/Ritzinger has one rotunda section scheduled for replacement this year, Fine Arts' roof was replaced last year, Library's roof is planned for replacement next summer, and Physical Plant's roof was recently redone.

5. Methodology

This study draws on four data sources:

1. **Production modeling:** Aurora Solar (Helioscope) annual production simulations prepared by Upper 90 for two proposed array footprints on the same field (Option 1 / "Design 1" and Option 2 / "Design 2"), using NREL TMY weather data for the site's 10 km grid cell.
2. **Utility billing history:** twelve months (calendar year 2025) of metered electric billing data across the campus's three metered accounts (Physical Plant/GY, Library, Classroom Admin), plus a five-year (2021–2025) utility data summary workbook covering electric, gas, and water consumption and cost.
3. **Site visit observations:** notes from the joint site visit by the project team, covering siting constraints, existing recreational uses, roofing status (for context), and electrical service considerations.
4. **Grant application and contract materials:** the PSC grant application (PSC REF#554506) and the Barron County–Upper 90 professional services agreement, which together define this study's funded scope and required deliverables.

Key assumptions carried through this analysis, all flagged for owner/utility confirmation before final design: DNR shoreland/floodplain setbacks from the Red Cedar River are assumed to be satisfied by siting east of the buildings, pending formal confirmation; and no geotechnical investigation has been performed for racking foundation design.

6. Solar Resource & Siting Analysis

Upper 90's Aurora Solar models for both options use identical TMY weather data for the site (10 km grid, 45.45°N / -91.75°W, NREL Prospector dataset), so the resource itself is constant; the loss profile shifts slightly with scale:

Loss category	Option 1 (1.22 MW DC)	Option 2 (2.26 MW DC)
Shading	0.8%	0.9%
Reflection	3.1%	3.1%
Soiling	5.2%	5.2%
Irradiance	0.8%	0.8%
Temperature	0.0%	0.0%
Electrical mismatch	3.7%	3.8%
Wiring	1.6%	3.5%
Clipping	1.1%	0.4%
Inverters	1.6%	1.6%
AC system	0.5%	0.5%

Shading losses are minimal for both (0.8–0.9%), consistent with an open-field site. The one loss category that moves meaningfully with scale is wiring (1.6% → 3.5%): Option 2's array roughly doubles the home-run and string conductor lengths (see Section 7), which is the expected effect of a larger footprint on a fixed layout and not a site-condition issue. Soiling losses (5.2%, seasonally weighted heavier in winter per the model's monthly soiling schedule) reflect Wisconsin's snow and dust conditions and apply equally to both options.

Resulting collector irradiance and performance figures:

Metric	Option 1	Option 2
Annual Global Horizontal Irradiance	1,362.9 kWh/m²	1,362.9 kWh/m²
Plane-of-array (POA) irradiance	1,580.0 kWh/m²	1,580.0 kWh/m²
Total collector irradiance (after losses)	1,438.3 kWh/m²	1,438.1 kWh/m²
Performance ratio	82.8%	81.7%
Specific yield	1,307.5 kWh/kWp	1,291.3 kWh/kWp

7. Preliminary System Design

Both options use the same site, module, inverter, and racking approach; they differ in scale. Both are modeled by Upper 90 in Aurora Solar (Helioscope) using the "Default Ground-mount" profile.

Parameter	Option 1 (Design 1)	Option 2 (Design 2)
DC nameplate	1.22 MW (1,970 × REC620AA PRO M, 620 W modules)	2.26 MW (3,648 × REC620AA PRO M, 620 W modules)
AC nameplate	990 kW (9 × SMA Sunny Tripower CORE2 inverters)	1.87 MW (17 × SMA Sunny Tripower CORE2 inverters)
DC:AC (load) ratio	1.23	1.21
Racking	Fixed tilt, portrait orientation	Fixed tilt, portrait orientation
Tilt / Azimuth	25° / 180° (true south)	25° / 180° (true south)
Row spacing	27.0 ft intrarow	27.0 ft intrarow
Frames / Modules	985 frames, 1,970 modules	1,824 frames, 3,648 modules
Annual production	1,596,937 kWh (1.60 GWh)	2,920,644 kWh (2.92 GWh)
Performance ratio	82.8%	81.7%
Combiners	9× 5-input, 8× 6-input, 1× 7-input	17× 5-input, 17× 6-input
Home runs	18 runs, 12 AWG copper, 1,911.7 ft	34 runs, 12 AWG copper, 9,213.9 ft
Strings	100 strings, 10 AWG copper, 14,354.3 ft	187 strings, 10 AWG copper, 34,072.9 ft

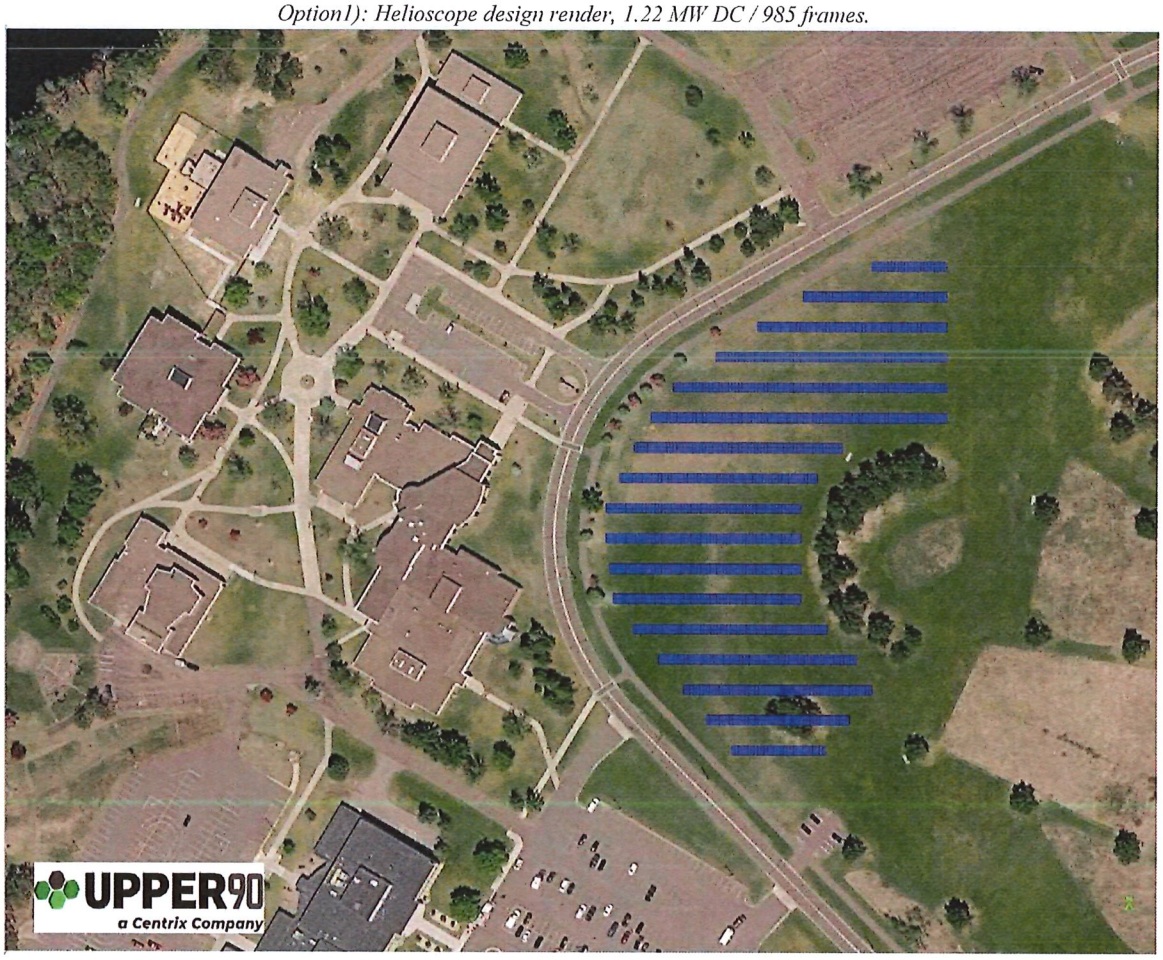
This satisfies an earlier open item from the preliminary planning phase: Option 2 is now modeled at 2.26 MW DC, close to (though somewhat smaller than) the ~2.635 MW DC figure referenced in the grant application's preliminary PVWatts-based estimate. The gap is small enough that Option 2 can reasonably stand in as "the larger option" for planning purposes; a design matching the grant figure more precisely could still be developed if desired.

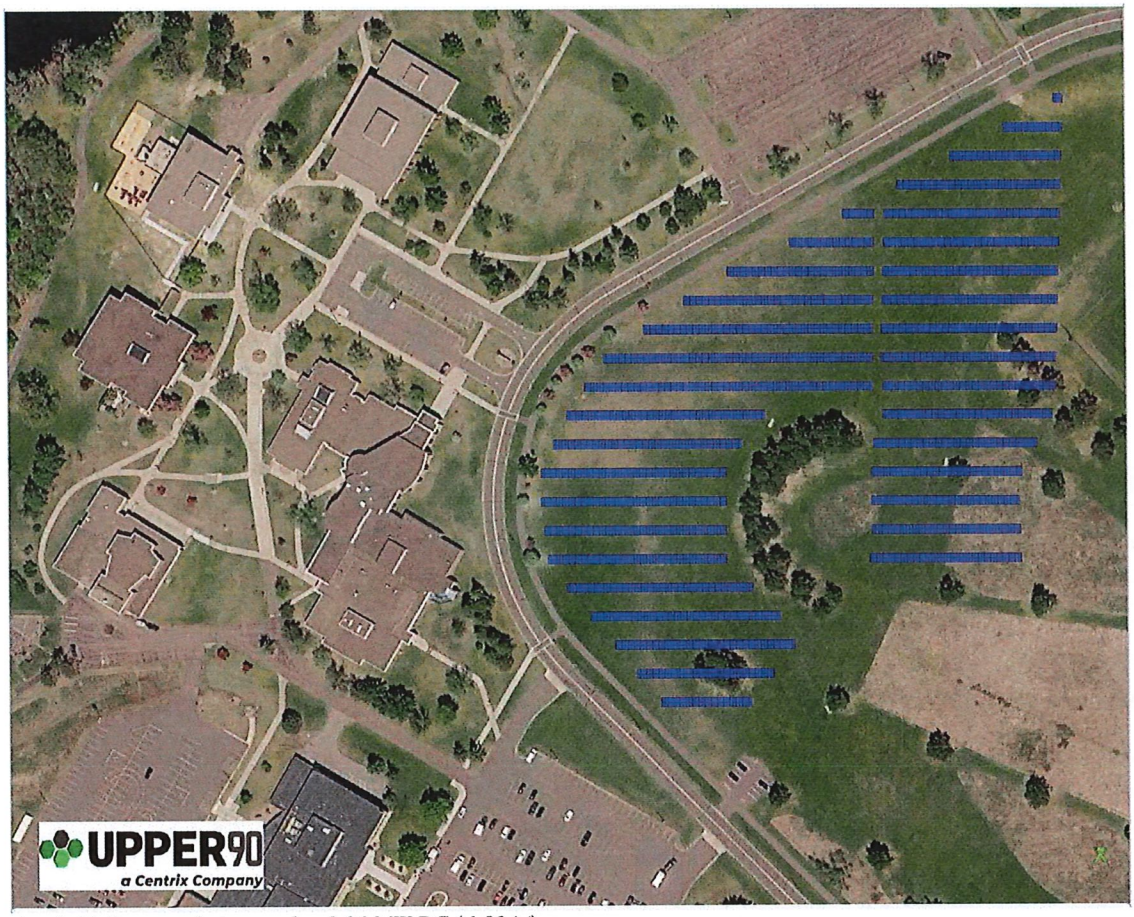
Option 2's footprint

Both options sit in the same field, on the same side of the campus loop road. Option 2 simply uses more of that field, with nearly double the rows of Option 1, to reach its larger capacity. The general open items already noted in Sections 4 and 12 (DNR setback confirmation, disc golf/baseball coordination) apply to whichever option is chosen; Option 2's larger footprint just means more of the field is involved, not a different part of the site. Tree clearing and additional civil work may apply, and Option 2 sits much closer to the baseball field.

The Helioscope design renders below show each option's actual array footprint on the field, for a direct visual comparison of scope:

Option1): Helioscope design render, 1.22 MW DC / 985 frames.





Option 2: Helioscope design render, 2.26 MW DC / 1,824 frames.

These are preliminary equipment selections appropriate for a conceptual-stage estimate and are subject to change during detailed design.

Preliminary turnkey cost context

As a preliminary, order-of-magnitude benchmark, industry turnkey EPC pricing for a utility-scale, fixed-tilt ground-mount array of this type is commonly estimated around $2.00 per watt-DC for a project of this type and scale. Larger projects can sometimes achieve modestly lower effective pricing from procurement and installation economies of scale, but for Option 2 that effect is likely offset by the federal prevailing wage and apprenticeship labor requirements that apply once a project's AC nameplate capacity crosses 1 MW (see Section 10): Option 1 (990 kW AC) falls under that threshold, while Option 2 (1.87 MW AC) does not.

For planning purposes, this study applies the same $2.00 per watt-DC benchmark to both options rather than assuming a lower rate for Option 2. Applied to each option's DC nameplate capacity, that benchmark implies a turnkey construction cost on the order of $2.4 million for Option 1 (1.22 MW DC) and roughly $4.5 million for Option 2 (2.26 MW DC). This figure covers the array itself only: design,

modules, racking, inverters, wiring, and installation labor. It excludes the cost of any new utility service, which is difficult to estimate without a defined interconnection strategy.

This is a planning-level figure intended to give Barron County, UWEC, and prospective developer or PPA partners a rough sense of scale for the funding and ownership discussion in Section 10, not a bid-level cost estimate. Labor and material costs are a further open variable: if construction is pushed toward the December 31, 2027 placed-in-service deadline for the federal tax credit (Section 10), a wave of developers nationwide racing to beat that same deadline could tighten labor and equipment availability and push installation costs upward. These figures do not adjust for that kind of market pressure, which is difficult to quantify given how unprecedented current conditions are.

8. Electrical & Site Screening

Because this is a ground-mount system, there are no rooftop structural considerations. The relevant screening items are electrical interconnection and general site suitability.

Interconnection strategy

In preliminary discussions with Rice Lake Utilities, two interconnection paths were addressed. Wiring the array directly into the existing campus building services would require consolidating the campus's separate building meters into a single point of service and would be very cost prohibitive. This confirms that a direct, load-side connection is impractical. A third-party power purchase agreement (PPA) is a proven alternative: Rice Lake Utilities has already interconnected a comparable third-party owned array, the existing Lindy Street array, under this exact structure, purchasing its output directly. Given that local precedent, a third-party PPA is the clear, logical structure for this project to move forward under. A direct connection would have offered the most straightforward benefit to the campus, but distance and cost make it the less feasible option. The remaining work under a PPA is commercial, not technical: structuring the agreement so Barron County, UWEC, and the UW System all share in the benefit (see Section 10).

Suitability

No structural or roof-condition issues apply. General site items to confirm during detailed design: geotechnical conditions for racking foundations (not yet investigated), DNR shoreland/floodplain setback compliance relative to the Red Cedar River, and coordination of the array footprint with the adjacent disc golf course and baseball field.

Security

A perimeter security fence should be assumed for cost-estimating purposes, standard practice for ground-mount arrays and necessary here given the site's public recreational surroundings. Upper 90's standard ground-mount fencing specification, adapted for this site, calls for:

> *A complete perimeter fence and lockable access gate around the solar array. Fence to be commercial-grade chain-link construction, galvanized steel, minimum 6 feet in height (or matching any existing adjacent fence height, whichever is greater), with all posts, rails, mesh, fittings, bracing, and concrete footings required for a complete installation. Gate to be sized to allow maintenance and equipment access and to include lockable hardware. Final fence height, gate size, materials, and layout to be coordinated with the owner, Rice Lake Utilities, and applicable Barron County/City of Rice Lake code requirements. A stabilized ground system (stone or gravel) is recommended beneath the array and in any other areas disturbed during installation.*

Likely conditions this fence adds to the project, beyond the fence itself being a line-item cost:

- The fence line, not just the module footprint, becomes the practical boundary of the "no public access" zone. Because it needs setback and maintenance clearance around the array, it will likely require relocating a larger area of the disc golf course, which sharpens the coordination item already flagged in Section 12. The campus disc golf course has 27+ holes today, so relocating a portion of it for either option is an absorbable adjustment rather than a major recreational-use constraint.
- A maintenance/equipment access route needs to be planned from the campus loop road to the gate location. This affects where the gate goes and may interact with existing campus snow removal or emergency vehicle routes.
- Fence height and materials are subject to Barron County/City of Rice Lake code review and to Rice Lake Utilities' own requirements for a utility-interactive system with a dedicated service, both still open items.
- Ground disturbance from fence post footings and array trenching raises the same "stabilized ground vs. vegetative ground cover" question the site visit notes raised under agrivoltaics/prairie seeding. This is a design choice that should be resolved together with the fencing and racking design, not separately.
- For cost-estimating and stakeholder purposes, the fenced land area can be assumed directly from each option's DC nameplate rather than a surveyed layout. Using an industry-standard land-use ratio for fixed-tilt ground-mount solar of roughly 6–8 acres per MW-DC (NREL, Land-Use Requirements for Solar Power Plants in the United States), Option 1 (1.22 MW DC) implies a fenced parcel on the order of 7.3–9.8 acres (≈319,000–425,000 sq. ft.), and Option 2 (2.26 MW DC) implies roughly 13.6–18.1 acres (≈591,000–788,000 sq. ft.). Assuming a roughly square to moderately elongated parcel (typical for row-based racking), that puts perimeter fence length on the order of 2,400–3,000 linear feet for Option 1 and 3,300–4,100 linear feet for Option 2. These are planning-level assumptions, adequate for this conceptual-stage study and for early cost estimating; the exact fence line and gate location will be fixed once a formal site plan is developed during detailed design.

Open engineering item

One-line diagrams for Meggers and Ritzinger Hall electrical services have not yet been obtained. These would only be needed if a direct interconnection is reconsidered. The Fine Arts, Library, and Physical Plant's electrical services are aging and would not be a viable interconnection at this time without upgrade considerations.



Existing Physical Plant main switchboard: aging Federal Pacific Electric (FPE) equipment, referenced in the note above.

Sizing the new service

Whatever interconnection strategy is chosen, it needs to be sized differently depending on which option moves forward. A 990 kW AC service (Option 1) and a 1.87 MW AC service (Option 2) are materially different asks of Rice Lake Utilities' distribution infrastructure in this area, and that difference should be part of the initial conversation with the utility rather than raised after a design is picked.

9. Energy Offset Analysis

UWECBC's total metered electric consumption across all three campus accounts (Physical Plant/GY, Library, Classroom Admin, which together cover Physical Plant, the Gymnasium, the Library, and Meggers/Ritzinger/Fine Arts/Student Center) was **973,080 kWh in calendar year 2025**, at a total electric cost of roughly **$86,800**. Usage has been relatively flat over the past five years, ranging from about 947,000 to 1,079,000 kWh/year between 2021 and 2024.

Account	2025 Annual Usage (kWh)
Physical Plant/GY	286,000
Library	267,600
Classroom Admin (Meggers/Ritzinger/Fine Arts/Student Center)	419,480
Total	973,080

Option	Annual production	Offset ratio vs. 2025 usage	Surplus beyond 100% offset
Option 1 (1.22 MW DC)	1,596,937 kWh	~164%	~624,000 kWh/year
Option 2 (2.26 MW DC)	2,920,644 kWh	~300%	~1,947,600 kWh/year

Both options would produce more electricity annually than the entire campus consumes. Option 1 alone would cover roughly 164% of campus load; Option 2 would produce **about three times** campus usage. In a direct-offset scenario, either option would fully cover campus load with a substantial surplus requiring export or sale; in a third-party PPA scenario, the economics depend on the negotiated PPA price and lease terms reached with a developer partner. Option 2's surplus is large enough that self-consumption alone is clearly not a workable frame for it; it reinforces, more strongly than Option 1 does, that this project's viability runs through a partnership or offtake structure rather than simple load offset. The five-year utility summary's combined energy and cost figures for 2025 reflect electric only; natural gas billing data for 2025 had not yet been entered into the source workbook at the time of this study, so any full-utility (electric plus gas) comparison should rely on 2021-2024 data.

10. Available Funding & Ownership Structure Options (Overview)

This section is intentionally kept at a qualitative, overview level, consistent with this study's conceptual scope, it is not a financial model or a recommendation between structures, but a survey of what's on the table. A preliminary, order-of-magnitude turnkey cost benchmark for each option, provided for planning-level context only, is included in Section 7.

No UW System capital funding is currently available for Barron County or UWEC to purchase and own an array of this scale outright. That constraint shapes that the following options are realistic:

- **In-house ownership.** Barron County (as landowner) finances, owns, and operates the array directly, capturing the full economic value of production and any available incentives. Technically the most value-capturing option, but not currently viable given the funding constraint above.
- **Lease-to-developer.** The county leases the land to a private solar developer, who finances, builds, owns, and operates the array and pays the county a lease. No capital outlay is required from the county, and the developer captures tax incentives. Rice Lake already hosts a comparable project built this way (see Section 11), which is a useful local precedent.
- **Lease-to-utility.** Similar structure, but with Rice Lake Utilities as the counterparty [to the PPA] rather than a private developer, functioning as a PPA where RLU is both landowner and energy offtaker.
- **Virtual net metering (VNM)**. Production would be credited against campus meters without a physical interconnection between the array and the buildings. Preliminary discussions with Rice Lake Utilities suggest this arrangement is unlikely to be available; RLU has instead offered a third-party PPA structure, purchasing the array's output directly, which is the recommended path for this project (see below).

Given the funding constraint and the outcome of preliminary discussions with Rice Lake Utilities, a third-party PPA paired with a land lease to the developer is the most realistic path forward for this project, rather than direct county/UW ownership or a VNM arrangement.

Incentive programs

- **Focus on Energy** offers a business solar PV rebate ($600/kW for the first 4 kW, then $50/kW, capped at $25,000), but it requires the system to be grid-tied and behind-the-meter on a property served by a participating utility. Given this project's likely third-party PPA structure, where RLU purchases the array's output directly rather than the array serving as a grid-tied, behind-the-meter system for a participating customer, and its scale (a $25,000 cap is immaterial against a 1.22+ MW array).
- **Federal Investment Tax Credit (Section 48E).** Following the 2025 One Big Beautiful Bill Act, commercial solar projects must generally be placed in service by December 31, 2027 to qualify, or begin construction by July 4, 2026 to extend eligibility to 2030. New "foreign entity of concern" sourcing rules also phase in starting 2026 (40% non-FEOC component value, rising to 60% by 2030).

  This threshold actually distinguishes Option 1 from Option 2. Under the IRA framework, projects with less than 1 MW of output are exempt from the prevailing wage and apprenticeship

requirements otherwise needed to claim the full 30% credit rate (projects at or above that threshold face a much lower base rate, around 6%, unless those labor requirements are met). Option 1's AC nameplate (990 kW) sits just under that line; Option 2's (1.87 MW) is well over it. This matters regardless of who ends up owning the array and claiming the credit. A developer or utility partner sizing a deal around Option 2 will likely be pricing in prevailing-wage labor costs and/or a lower effective credit rate, which is a real difference between the two options' economics, not just their scale.

Option 1 was designed to keep the system under the prevailing wage and apprenticeship IRA framework.

- **USDA REAP (Rural Energy for America Program).** Despite being referenced as a possible funding source in earlier project discussions, REAP eligibility is generally limited to agricultural producers and rural small businesses, not county governments or public universities. REAP is likely not applicable to Barron County or UWEC as direct applicants under this project structure, though it could be relevant to a private developer or lessee who independently qualifies. Separately, USDA paused REAP grant applications for FY2026 pending revised guidance, and recent scoring changes reportedly deprioritize ground-mounted solar on productive farmland, which should be monitored if this path is pursued.
- **Rice Lake Utilities**. In preliminary discussions, Rice Lake Utilities indicated that a direct, load-side connection would require consolidating the campus's building meters and would be very expensive, and that a third-party PPA is the structure it has already used successfully. Rice Lake Utilities already hosts an existing 6.5 MW-AC solar array, the Lindy Street array, built by a third-party developer and sold to the utility directly under this same PPA structure, indicating the utility and grid infrastructure have already accommodated a comparable utility-scale project.

11. Environmental & Institutional Benefits

Carbon impact

Using the EPA eGRID MROW subregion emissions rate (920.13 lb CO_2/MWh, most recent published eGRID data): Option 1's 1,596,937 kWh/year of production corresponds to roughly **735 tons of CO_2 avoided annually**; Option 2's 2,920,644 kWh/year corresponds to roughly **1,344 tons of CO_2 avoided annually**. Both are gross generation-based estimates, not adjusted for the specific PPA structure ultimately used.

Institutional alignment

UW–Eau Claire has stated a commitment to carbon neutrality by 2050 and to minimizing emissions from campus heating, cooling, electricity, and related sources.

This is consistent with Regent Policy Document 19-1, "University Facilities, Space, and Physical Development Capital Funding and Costs" (Resolution 11700, adopted October 8, 2021), which establishes county and municipal funding as the prescribed source for operations, maintenance, and utilities at UW branch campuses like UWEC Barron County; state GPR/GFSB funds are restricted to capital equipment and energy conservation projects at branch campuses. Because Barron County, not UW System state funds, bears these operating costs directly, utility savings from a project like this would accrue to the county's own budget rather than reverting to the UW System. That supports the funding

logic behind the grant application's claim, though RPD 19-1 does not explicitly state savings must be reinvested in the building specifically, and that detail should still be confirmed directly with Barron County/UWEC before being presented as settled policy.

A second, more granular UW System source reinforces the same pattern institution-wide: the UW System Accounting Manual's "Utility Guidance Procedures" (UW Controller, last revised May 15, 2026) governs how UW System itself handles utility savings at campuses where utilities are funded through the GPR Core Utility allocation (funds 101–103, formerly fund 109). Under that procedure, when a campus's actual utility expenses come in under its fixed Core Utility allocation, the resulting budget surplus is not returned to the state or to UW System Administration. It stays with the campus, first covering any Energy-Savings Performance Contract debt-service shortfall, then available for transfer to another department at that campus via a standard budget amendment. This confirms that "savings stay local rather than reverting upward" is a general UW System institutional practice, not just an assumption specific to this project. It is not a direct match for UWEC Barron County's situation, though: this procedure governs GPR-funded utility budgets at UW System's own campuses, while RPD 19-1 (above) establishes that Barron County, not UW System GPR funds, pays for UWEC Barron County's utilities directly. So this document corroborates the underlying principle without itself being the controlling policy for this specific branch-campus arrangement.

Access and equity

Roughly 12% of UWECBC students attended high school in a federally designated disadvantaged-community census tract, and the campus serves a significant population of rural, first-generation, and low-income students (45.9% low-income, 53.3% first-generation among 2025's new first-year cohort, per the grant application). Keeping campus operating costs, including utility costs, low supports UWECBC's ability to continue offering the lowest tuition rates in the Universities of Wisconsin system.

Workforce and educational value

Wisconsin's solar PV workforce grew from roughly 3,500 jobs in 2020 to over 11,000 in 2025 (NREL State and Local Planning for Energy tool, as cited in the grant application). This project offers UWECBC students potential experiential learning opportunities tied directly to a live renewable energy project on their own campus.

Local precedent

Rice Lake already hosts a 6.5 MW-AC, 17,000+ panel tracking solar array, built and operated by a third-party developer (AEP OnSite Partners) elsewhere in the city. This is a useful comparable project: it demonstrates that utility-scale ground-mount solar is both physically and institutionally workable in this specific community, and offers a real-world reference point for the lease-to-developer structure discussed in Section 10.

12. Constraints, Risks & Open Questions

Items requiring Barron County / UWEC / UW System input

- Decide on final PPA and land lease terms with a developer (Section 10), since no UW capital is currently available for direct ownership.
- Decide between Option 1 and Option 2 (or something in between). Option 2 roughly triples campus usage and crosses the 1 MW prevailing-wage threshold discussed in Section 10, which affects project economics regardless of ownership structure.
- Coordinate disc golf course hole relocation and any baseball field boundary adjustments with the relevant campus/county recreational stakeholders.
- Confirm fencing and public-access plan for the array site, including sign-off on fence height/materials against Barron County and City of Rice Lake code requirements.
- Finalize the MOU between UWEC and Barron County allocating any project profits or losses (a separate deliverable from this report).
- Confirm with Barron County/UWEC whether utility savings from this project would specifically be reinvested in the building. Two UW System sources corroborate that savings stay local rather than reverting to the state (see Section 11): Regent Policy Document 19-1 confirms Barron County funds, and therefore financially benefits from, branch-campus O&M and utilities; the UW System Accounting Manual's Utility Guidance Procedures confirms that even where UW System itself funds utilities via GPR allocations, savings stay with the campus rather than the state. Neither source, though, directly governs a county-funded branch campus's internal use of its own savings; that detail should still be confirmed directly with Barron County.
- Verify current status of Focus on Energy, federal ITC/FEOC rules, and USDA REAP eligibility at the time financing is pursued, since all three are subject to change (see Section 10).

No other major site constraints were identified during the initial site visit.

13. Conclusion & Recommendations

Recommendation: Proceed with conditions.

The solar resource and site both support a substantial ground-mount array. Even Option 1, the smaller of the two modeled designs, would produce more electricity annually than the entire UWECBC campus currently consumes (Option 2 would produce roughly triple campus usage). Both options sit on the same field and avoid the most obvious environmental constraint (the Red Cedar River), and both require only modest coordination with existing recreational uses (disc golf, baseball); Option 2 simply uses more of the same field. This is a resource- and site-favorable project.

The open questions are not technical in the traditional sense; they're commercial and relational: how the array's production gets monetized given the interconnection distance, and how Barron County, UWEC, and the UW System all benefit from that arrangement. **This project's path forward runs through a third-party PPA rather than direct county/UW ownership and self-funded construction.** Rice Lake Utilities has already demonstrated it can execute this exact structure with its existing Lindy Street array, giving this project a proven local template rather than untested territory. The remaining work is commercial, not technical: structuring the PPA so that Barron County, UWEC, and the UW System all realize a tangible benefit from hosting the array, through land lease payments, a share of PPA revenue, favorable offtake pricing, or some combination, rather than the array being purely a private developer/utility transaction that passes over the campus. Because Rice Lake Utilities' electric rates are already among the lowest in the state, that benefit is more realistically built around lease and revenue sharing terms than around retail bill offset, which would be modest here regardless of structure.

Recommended next steps, roughly in order:

1. Solicit interest from private solar developers for a land lease and PPA arrangement, structured so Barron County, UWEC, and the UW System share directly in the financial benefit.
2. Decide, in coordination with Barron County and UWEC leadership, which funding/ownership structure(s) to pursue and solicit interest from potential developer or utility partners.
3. Coordinate with campus/county recreational stakeholders on disc golf course and baseball field adjustments.
4. Commission a geotechnical evaluation and formal DNR setback confirmation once a site plan is finalized, as part of a finalized, engineered scope of work
5. Present this study's findings to the Barron County Board of Supervisors, alongside a recommended path on funding structure.
6. Finalize the UWEC–Barron County MOU on profit/loss allocation once a funding structure is selected.

14. Appendices

- **A.** Aurora Solar (Helioscope) Annual Production Reports

BARRON COUNTY RESOLUTION NO. 2026 -

Motorized Trail Authorization for Years 2027-2028

TO THE BARRON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

WHEREAS, Barron County is interested in maintaining, acquiring, insuring, or developing lands for public outdoor motorized trail use; and

WHEREAS, said public motorized trails are eligible for snowmobile, all-terrain vehicle and/or motorized stewardship grant funds; and

WHEREAS, formal authorization is needed listing the Barron County Employees that can submit applications for financial aid, sign documents, and take necessary action to undertake, direct and complete the approved project, and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Barron County formally requests financial assistance in the form of snowmobile and all-terrain vehicle grants available through the State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Barron County hereby authorizes Dalton Bygd, County Forester / Trail Coordinator; Jeff French, County Administrator and Michelle Drury, Finance Director to act on behalf of Barron County to:

Submit an application to the State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for any financial aid that may be available; sign documents; and take necessary action to undertake, direct and complete the approved project, and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Barron County agrees to meet all financial obligations of the grant, and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that publication of this resolution may occur through posting in accordance with Section 985.02 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

BARRON COUNTY RESOLUTION NO. 2026 -

Motorized Trail Authorization for Years 2027-2028

OFFERED THIS 2nd day of November, 2026.

Number of readings required: One (X) Two ( ) Vote required for passage: Majority (X) 2/3 Entire Board (20) ( ) Source of funding: Budgeted ( ) General Fund ( ) Grant (X) Contingency ( ) Other ( ) Details _____ Fiscal impact: - Current year total amount: $ 0 - Future years total amount: $ 0 - Effect on tax levy – current year - $ 0 - Effect on tax levy – future years - $ 0 Fiscal impact reviewed by County Finance Department: _____ Michelle Drury, Finance Director Approved as to form by: _____ Jeffrey French, Administrator _____ John Muench, Corporation Counsel	_____ Louie Okey, Executive Committee Chair (The Committee Chair signature verifies the action taken by the Committee.) Board Action: Adopted ( ) Failed ( ) Tabled ( )

BARRON COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION ORDINANCE

GENERAL PROVISIONS
(Revised October 19, 2026)

42.01 AUTHORITY.

To implement §§28.11, 59.52(6) and 59.56(9), Wis. Stats., under which the County Forest and Recreation Committee is granted specific powers relative to the supervision and regulation of the use and enjoyment of County parks and forest subject to the general supervision of the Board of Supervisors, the County Board enacts this chapter.

SUBCHAPTER I: AUTHORITY, SCOPE, AND RESPONSIBILITIES

42.02 DEFINITIONS.

ACQUISITION BOUNDARIES. Properties contiguous to County forests and specifically set forth on maps located at the County Forest and Recreation Office.

ADMINISTRATOR. The chief administrative officer of Barron County as appointed by the County Board.

ATV. An engine-driven device as defined in §§340.01(2g) and 23.33(1)(jp), Wis. Stats.

ATV ROUTE. An all-terrain vehicle route as defined by §23.33(1)(c), Wis. Stats., and delineated on the ATV route map maintained at the Forest and Recreation Office.

ATV TRAIL. An all-terrain vehicle trail as defined in §23.33(1)(d), Wis. Stats., and delineated on the ATV trail map maintained at the Forest and Recreation Office.

CAMPGROUND, CANOE. A campground along a waterway for use by persons traveling by water.

CAMPGROUND, DESIGNATED. Any tract of land owned or controlled by Barron County designated exclusively for camping.

CAMPGROUND, GROUP. An area of a campground designated for use by organizational or juvenile groups.

CAMPGROUND, PRIMITIVE. A campground or tract with minimum or no improvements where camping may be permitted, facilities may not be provided and access is by hiking or watercraft.

CAMPING OR CAMP OR CAMPING UNIT. The use of any shelter including, but not limited to a tent, trailer, motor vehicle, tarpaulin, bed roll or sleeping bag used for temporary residence or sleeping purposes, except a shelter used exclusively for dining purposes.

CAMPING PARTY. Any individual, family, or juvenile group occupying a campsite.

CAMPSITE. A segment of a campground which is designated for camping use by a camping unit or party.

COMMITTEE. The Barron County Property Committee.

COUNTY FORESTS, DESIGNATION OF. The County forest is composed of 13 compartments located throughout the County as more specifically delineated in the fifteen year plan. They are:

(a) Doyle. Located in an area known as the "Blue Hills" or "Barron Hills", south of CTH "C" and west of the Barron-Rusk County line (Doyle Township), a/k/a Compartment 1.

(b) Moose Ear. Located 7 ½ miles east of the Village of Cameron, adjacent to and south of USH "8" in Sumner Township, a/k/a Compartment 2.

(c) Silver Creek. Located 3 miles northwest of the Village of Prairie Farm, south of CTH "D" with Turtle and Silver Creeks transversing the property. Boundaries are within both Vance Creek and Turtle Lake Townships, a/k/a Compartment 3.

(d) Maple Plain. Located in the northwest corner of the County between Waterman Lake and Barron-Polk County line in Maple Plain Township, a/k/a Compartment 4.

(e) Waterman Lake. Located between Waterman Lake and CTH "H" in Maple Plain Township, a/k/a Compartment 5.

(f) Barronett. Located northeast of Kirby Lake, 2 ½ miles west of the Village of Barronett in Maple Plain Township, a/k/a Compartment 6.

(g) Narrow Gauge. Located 2 ½ miles west of the Village of Haugen, west of "Narrow Gauge Road' and south of the Butternut Lake Road in Bear Lake Township, a/k/a Compartment 7.

(h) Bear Lake. Adjoins property described in par. (g) on the east and north sides, southwest of Bear Lake and adjacent to the Barron-Washburn County line in Bear Lake Township, a/k/a Compartment 8.

(i) Mikana. Located just west of the Village of Mikana on both the north and south sides of the Town road known as "Swamp Rd." in Cedar Lake Township, a/k/a Compartment 9.

(j) Tuscobia Trail. Located between the State owned Tuscobia Trail and the Barron-Washburn County line in Cedar Lake Township, a/k/a Compartment 10.

(k) Cedar Lake. Located east of the Red Cedar Lake between the property known as "The Woods" and the Barron-Rusk County line in Cedar Lake Township, a/k/a Compartment 11.

(l) Hay River. Located along the Hay River running south from U.S. Hwy 8 to County D in Townships of Arland and Clinton, a/k/a Compartment 12.

(m) Chetek. Located in portions of Sections 4, 5 and 8 of the Town of Chetek and portions of Sections 32 and 33 of the Town of Sumner, a/k/a Compartment 13.

(n) Sand Lake. Located in portions of Sections 27, 28, 33 and 34 of the Town of Maple Plain, a/k/a Compartment 14.

COUNTY PROPERTY. Recreational real estate coming under the jurisdiction of the County including County forests, County parks, wildlife sanctuary, special recreation area, special use area, waysides, boat landings, ATV trails and routes, snowmobile trails, and other undeveloped County lands assigned to the Committee.

COUNTY RIFLE RANGE. Portions of the Barron County Property set aside specifically for target shooting as delineated on a map located at the Forest and Recreation Office.

DIRECTOR. The Barron County Forest and Recreation Director.

FAMILY. A parent or parents with their unmarried children and not more than 2 lineal relatives or minor guests.

GROUP, INDIVIDUAL. A camping party composed of a family and unmarried guests not to exceed 10 persons occupying one camping unit.

GROUP, JUVENILE. A group made up of juvenile members of an established organization and under the leadership of at least one competent, mature adult for each 10 juveniles in the group and using any number of camping units or occupying a group campground.

HUNTER WALKING TRAIL. A trail limited to foot traffic and signed as a hunter walking trail.

MOTOR VEHICLE. A vehicle as defined in §340.01(35), Wis. Stats.

PARK, COUNTY PARK AND BARRON COUNTY PARK AND BIRD AND WILDLIFE SANCTUARY. All lands and water acquired or to be acquired by the County for park or recreational purposes or placed under the jurisdiction of the Committee and includes, without limitation, parks whether on County forest crop land or not, and privately owned lands, the use of which has been granted to the County for park, recreational or like public purposes. The following areas are designated as Barron County parks: Veterans' Memorial Park, Grant Park (Silver Lake), Waldo Carlson Park, Southworth Memorial Park, Indian Mounds Park, Kirby Lake Primative Area, A&I Park, Anglers Park, and Railroad Park. Rockman's Woods located within the City of Barron and more specifically set forth on a map at the Office of the Director, is designated as a bird and wildlife sanctuary.

PARK PAVILION. Roofed structure with or without walls, containing picnic tables and electrical service.

PARKING LOT. An area of County Property set aside for the purpose of parking motor vehicles.

PERSON. Includes an individual, firm, partnership, corporation and association of persons, and the singular number shall include the plural.

PIPESTONE QUARRY NATIONAL HISTORICAL SITE. That area which is part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 27, T35N, R10W, Barron County, Wisconsin, as delineated by green paint on trees around the exterior boundary of the parcel.

SPECIAL RECREATION AREA AND SPECIAL USE AREA. All lands and water acquired and to be acquired by the County for special recreational purposes or placed under the jurisdiction of the Committee, and include, without limitation, target ranges, cross-county ski areas and privately owned lands, the use of which has been granted to the County for special use or recreational purposes. The following areas are designated as Barron County special recreation areas: Owen Anderson Rifle Range, Sumner Outdoor Classroom, Rockman's Woods, and ATV Intensive Use Area located in the NW of the SW, S21, T34N, R13W, Town of Clinton.

SNOWMOBILE. An engine-driven vehicle as defined in §340.01(58a), Wis. Stats.

FIFTEEN-YEAR PLAN. The fifteen-year Barron County Forest Comprehensive Land Use Plan as required by the Wisconsin Statutes and promulgated from time to time by the Director and submitted by the Committee for approval to the County Board of Supervisors and DNR Board.

WAYSIDE, PUBLIC ACCESS AND BOAT LANDING. All lands and water acquired or to be acquired by the County for day use purposes or placed under the

jurisdiction of the Committee, and include, without limitation, waysides, beaches, boat landings, public access points and privately owned lands, the use of which has been granted to the County for recreational or like public purposes.

42.03 SCOPE.

Except when the context provides otherwise, the provisions of this chapter shall apply to all lands, structures and property owned, leased or administered by the County and under the management, supervision and control of the Committee except the Barron County Justice Center and Barron County Courthouse.

42.04 RESPONSIBILITIES AND DUTIES OF THE COMMITTEE.

Annually, at the budget meeting, the Committee shall present to the County Administrator for his or her consideration, a work plan for the ensuing calendar year, together with a detailed recommended budget on the prescribed budget request and appropriation form. The work plan and budget, after approval by the Administrator and adopted by the County Board, shall serve as a directive to the Director and shall establish the limits, as well as purpose for which expenditures may be made. Subject to the budget limitation, the Director is hereby assigned the responsibilities detailed in subs. (1) through (8).

(1) EMPLOYMENT. The Director with oversight by the Administrator, shall direct and supervise all County Property. The Administrator shall employ a Director as the Agent and such other competent personnel as the Administrator may authorize to direct, perform and enforce the administrative and management functions of this chapter.

(2) PLAN. The Administrator shall prepare a long-range plan for County Property to be administered by the Committee. This plan shall serve as a guide to the Director in the long-range development of County Property.

(3) ACQUISITION OF LANDS. The Committee is empowered to negotiate for the acquisition of lands for County forests, wayside and park purposes by purchase, gift or bequest. Each such proposed acquisition shall be presented to the County Board for its ratification before it can be consummated.

(4) OPERATIONS. The Director may purchase, acquire, sell, trade or dispose of instruments, tools, equipment and supplies required for the operation of the Department pursuant to Section 2.03(F) of the Barron County Board Rules.

(5) PROTECTION. The Director shall make reasonable effort for the protection of the County Property, whether from fire, insects, disease, trespass or from damage by animals or other causes, in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources, local fire departments, and law enforcement agencies in all such related matters.

(6) DEVELOPMENT. Subject to budget limitations and in accordance with the park plan, establish, construct and maintain, whenever desirable within the County, waysides, camps and campsites, public access roads and public access to waters, scenic areas, nature trails and designate, mark and preserve places of natural or historic interest and significance.

(7) COUNTY FORESTS.

(a) Administration of County forests has been assigned to the Director, subject to budget limitations and in accordance with the policies of the Fifteen-Year Plan stated therein.

(b) The Director shall cooperate to the fullest extent with the Department of Natural Resources and other State and County personnel to manage and administer the County forest in accordance with § 28.11, Wis. Stats., and as specified in the Fifteen-Year Plan, which by reference is hereby made a part of this chapter.

(8) COUNTY PARKS. The administration of County Parks has been assigned to the Director, subject to budget limitations and in accordance with the policies as adopted.

(9) REPORTING. Prepare and present a report of its activities as requested. The report shall include statistics and shall show work accomplished and associated costs. Such reports shall be in sufficient detail so that performance of the Forest and Recreation Office may be measured.

SUBCHAPTER II: GENERAL USES AND RESTRICTIONS

42.10 ADDITIONAL RULES, PERMITS, EXCEPTIONS TO ALL COUNTY PROPERTIES.

(1) ADDITIONAL RULES. Day-to-day decisions which are not contrary to this Chapter and which relate to the use and enjoyment of County property may be made from time to time by the Director. Any person who shall violate rules or regulations, or who refuses to subject himself thereto, may be excluded from the use of such facility and be subject to the penalties provided for in this chapter.

(2) PERMITS. Any person to whom a permit shall have been issued by the Director or other authorized park personnel, shall be bound by the provisions of this Chapter as fully as though the same were inserted in each permit.

(3) EXCEPTIONS. Nothing in this Chapter shall prohibit or hinder the Committee, the Director, supervisors, park caretakers or other duly authorized agents or any peace officers from performing their official duties.

42.11 SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS.

Special exceptions to the rules and regulations of this chapter may be granted by prior written approval of the Committee, Director and/or Administrator.

42.12 CLOSING HOURS AND DATES.

(1) Closing hours and dates shall be established in writing by Director and are available upon request.

42.13 FEES, CHARGES AND DEPOSITS.

(1) FEE SCHEDULE. No person shall reserve any facility, shelter, land or area for which a fee or charge has been established by the Director without advance payment of such fee or charge.

(a) Camping fees for camping units shall be charged at Veterans' Memorial Park, Southworth Memorial Park and Waldo Carlson Park. No overnight camping is permitted at waysides, special use areas, or other park facilities with the exception of the Kirby Lake Primitive Camping Area. Camping fees as established by Director shall apply to tent camping sites at Kirby Lake primitive area, Kelly Lake and all County Forest blocks, and are subject to the 7-day rule as set forth in Section 42.40(1)(a)2.

(b) Fees for camping shall be in accord with fees charged by similar private facilities, so as to not provide undue competition and be subject to change periodically at the discretion of the Director. Regarding camping, a fee shall also be charged for electrical service and wood supply, when provided.

(c) Fees for reservation and use of the park pavilions in Waldo Carlson Park, Silver Lake Park, Veterans' Memorial Park, and Southworth Memorial Park shall be assessed in accordance with the fee structure set by the Director. A current fee schedule can be obtained from the Forest and Recreation Office and reservations for park pavilions must be made through the Forest and Recreation Office. Reservations are mandatory for groups over 50 people.

No charge will be assessed for random use, however, persons reserving pavilions will have priority over random users. In the absence of a reservation, no charge will be made and random users will be entitled to use on a first-come, first-serve basis.

(d) Fees for use of the dumping station at Veterans' Memorial Park may be set by the Director at its discretion.

(e) Campsite reservations for Waldo Carlson, Southworth Memorial and Veterans' Memorial are to be made through the office of the Director. Reservations only guarantee a site after the reservation fee and camping fees are received at the Director's office and approved by the Director. Reservations shall be required for tent camping sites at Kirby Lake and Kelly Lake.

(f) All complaints and/or suggestions relating to fees, charges and deposits shall be presented to the Director for appropriate action.

(g) Boat launch user fees will be assessed at Barron County owned or operated boat launch facilities, as described in 42.28(3). (Ord. 2010-15)

(2) SPECIAL FEES. Any park structure, facility or area other than the above may be reserved or rented for special purposes subject to written approval of the Director. The Director may set the charge for use of said facility.

(3) USE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES; PUBLIC AND PRIVATE GROUP EVENTS.

(a) Compliance with all Wisconsin Statutes relating to alcohol consumption is required on all County Property.

(b) County Property is available for the benefit and use of the general public and to ensure the fullest enjoyment by the public, rules are in effect relating to County Property usage for public and private group events which include circumstances where portable toilet stations, off-duty law enforcement officers, and permits setting forth additional requirements are necessary. Individuals are required to contact the Director, Administrator or designee for a complete delineation of rules and the issuance of a permit, if required, prior to conducting a public or private group event.

42.14 NOISE.

(1) GENERAL. No person shall create noise in any County Property which unreasonably deprives or impairs the use and enjoyment of any County Property by another.

(2) MECHANICAL DEVICES. No person shall operate any mechanical device designed or intended to amplify sound in any County Property in a manner which unreasonably deprives or impairs the use of a County Park or County Forest by another. No person shall operate a sound truck, loud speaker or other similar amplification device in any County Property without written authorization of the Director.

(3) No person shall operate motors, motorboats, motor vehicles or any other mechanical device in excess of decibel levels authorized by state statutes that limit undue or unnecessary noise.

42.15 REFUSE DISPOSAL.

(1) No person shall discard any garbage, waste, refuse, sewage, bottles, tin cans, white goods, paper or other refuse in any County Property or property under the County's jurisdiction, except in a designated waste or refuse receptacle, or bring in any refuse created outside any County Property. Throwing of bottles, tin cans, garbage, sewage or other refuse in or on the ice of any lakes or streams, or along roads in or to any County Property, is prohibited.

(2) Charcoal residue shall be left in a grate or fireplace until cool, or placed in receptacles provided for such purpose.

42.16 FIRES.

(1) No person shall start, tend or maintain any fire, or burn any refuse, except at designated fireplaces, fire rings or grills within any County Property. No fire of any kind is permitted when prohibited by the Director or DNR regulations, e.g., at such times as a fire ban is in effect.

(2) No person shall leave any fire unattended, or throw away any matches, cigarettes, cigars, pipe ashes or embers without first extinguishing them, or abandon any fire contrary to posted notice in any County Property.

(3) All use of open fires must be in compliance with DNR regulations in effect from time to time.

(4) No person may possess firewood that originates from greater than 50 miles from Barron County Property (as defined in Section 42.02 herein) where the wood will be used or from outside the borders of the State of Wisconsin. Firewood includes all wood, processed or unprocessed, intended for use in a campfire. County personnel may seize and dispose of firewood possessed in violation of this ordinance. Firewood from sources approved by the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection is allowable. (Ord. 2009-32)

42.17 FIREARMS AND OTHER WEAPONS.

(I) POSSESSION OR CONTROL. No person shall have in his possession, or under his control, any firearm, airgun or gas operated gun as defined in § 939.22, Wis. Stats., unless the same is unloaded and enclosed in a carrying case, or any bow, crossbow or slingshot, unless the same is unstrung or enclosed in a carrying case in any County Park, wayside, parking lot, special recreation area or special use area, except for the County Rifle Range. The use of the aforementioned weapons is permitted on other County properties in conformance with Wisconsin DNR Regulations during a State designated hunting season or in the case of hunting unprotected species as designated by the State of Wisconsin.

(II) DISCHARGING WEAPONS. No person shall discharge any firearm, airgun or bow in a County Park, wayside, or public parking area for a County Forest

unless said areas are posted specifically for such use. Firearms may be discharged at a County Rifle Range unless prohibited by posting or prohibited by verbal order given by the person or persons in charge; however, County lands adjoining the County Rifle Range can be used, by the public, for hunting purposes. Ordinance 2021-15 – Amended Ordinance 23-4.

(III) COUNTY RIFLE RANGE.

1. PURPOSE.

Safe areas for public shooting of firearms is essential to the lifestyle of residents and visitors of Barron County. Shooting for recreation, shooting practice for self-defense and shooting practice for food security of hunting traditions are part of many lifestyles. Established shooting ranges provide safety factors to provide areas for these shooting purpose. The purposes of these policies are to:

1. Define and regulate the public use of established shooting ranges on public lands to provide protection to range users and the general public.
2. Define official areas as designated shooting ranges.
3. Establish a permit system to recover portions of cost of range operations and generate revenue for future range maintenance and improvements.

2. DEFINITIONS.

A. DEPARTMENT. The Barron County Maintenance/Parks & Recreation Department located at Government Center, 335 East Monroe Avenue, Room 2130, Barron, WI 54812.

B. COMMITTEE. The Barron County Property Committee, assigned by the Barron County Board of Supervisors to oversee policy and operations of the Barron County Maintenance/Parks & Recreation Department.

C. DEFINED SHOOTING RANGE. Barron County owns and operations two ranges for the discharge of weapons: the Owen Anderson Range and the Maple Plain Range. The ranges are lands designated as an area for shooting of firearms. Defined areas shall be appropriately signed for the protection of the non-shooting public.

D. PERMIT FEE. Fee charged for usage of any County designated areas requiring payment prior to usage. A daily permit fee and an annual permit fee as set forth below and as reviewed and adjusted from time to time by the Property Committee as necessary.

E. SHOOTING RANGE PERMIT. Permit issued by the Barron County Maintenance/Parks & Recreation Department allowing use of defined shooting range areas. Permits may include daily or annual permits which may

be purchased on site by use of a QR Code, purchased on-line at www.barroncountywi.gov or in person at the Barron County Government Center.

F. PERMIT USER. Includes any person that has read, understands and agrees to follow rules at the shooting range and has paid the required daily or annual permit fee for use of the facility.

3. USE OF DEFINED SHOOTING RANGES ON COUNTY OWNED LAND.

A. Eligible Users. Must be 18 years of age to use the facility or be accompanied by a person 18 years of age.

B. Permit Requirements. Any person 16 years of age or older and utilizing facilities designated as a shooting range, shall purchase and obtain a permit prior to facility use. Individuals under the age of 16 are not required to have a permit but must be accompanied by a person over the age of 18 and possessing a permit (Any individual under the age of 18 must possess a valid Hunter's Safety Certificate. Shooters under the age of 14 years must be accompanied by a parent, guardian, or an adult designated by the parent or guardian.

i) A daily or annual permit may be purchased on site by use of a QR Code, purchased on-line at www.barroncountywi.gov or in person at the Barron County Government Center.

ii) By purchasing a permit to use the range facilities, the individual agrees that they have read, understands and agree to follow rules at the shooting range and that any violations of such rules is subject to a forfeiture as set forth in Section 42.71 of the Parks and Recreation Ordinance.

iii) Permit Fee. A daily permit fee for Wisconsin residents is $5.00 and $10.00 for non-residents. An annual permit fee for Wisconsin resident is $30.00 and $60.00 for non-residents. An annual permit fee is valid from January 1 through December 31 each year. Implementation of fees shall be effective January 1, 2027.

iv) Permits shall be valid for use at either the Owen Anderson Range or the Maple Plain Range.

v) The daily permit fee and an annual permit fee established may be reviewed and adjusted from time to time by the Property Committee as necessary.

C. Request for Identification and Permit. Any person within a defined shooting range shall present identification and permit documentation to Department employees or law enforcement upon request.

D. General Range Rules.

i) Hours of Operation. County Rifle Ranges hours of operation shall be 8:00 am to 6:00 pm Wednesday through Saturday and Sunday 12:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Effective the first day of January 2026 the County Rifle Ranges shall be closed all day on Sundays going forward.

1. The County Rifle Ranges shall be closed during the deer gun hunting season and deer muzzleloader season, or at such other times as approved and posted by the Property Committee.
2. A temporary closure for unexpected or emergency reasons by the County Administrator shall be effective until the next meeting of the Property Committee unless rescinded by the County Administrator.
3. When the range gates are closed for any reason the range is closed to public use. No person, other than Department staff in performance of duties, shall be inside the range gates or designated range area when the range is posted as closed or the gate is closed.
4. Using or being present on the range property prior to 8:00 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m., or present on the range Monday, Tuesday, Sunday before 12:00 pm (all day on Sundays effective January 1, 2027, or on any date that the ranges has been posted as closed, or the gate is closed, shall be subject to a forfeiture as set forth in Section 42.71 of the Parks and Recreation Ordinance. (Ord. 2023-4).

ii) Prohibited Uses and Activities. The use of the following at any County Rifle Range Facility is strictly prohibited:

a) Prohibited Weapons and Ammunition. Fully automatic weapons are prohibited on the range. The use of armor piercing, tracer, or incendiary ammunition is prohibited. Use of 50 Caliber centerfire ammunition or larger is prohibited at County Rifle Ranges.

b) Binary Reactive Exploding Targets. Binary Reactive Exploding Targets, such as Tannerite are prohibited from County Rifle Ranges.

c) No target shooting is permitted on any County Property except at designated County Rifle Ranges.

d) No person shall discharge any firearm in any area within the Range not specifically designated for such use.

e) No activity is permitted on the berms or the backstops, including mining of lead or copper.

E. Where the aforementioned weapons are permitted on County Property, such use shall be in conformance with State DNR regulations during a state designated hunting season, or in the case of hunting unprotected species as designated by the State of Wisconsin.

F. The use of the County Rifle Range Facilities is a privilege that is provided to the public for responsible use and enjoyment. Continued use by any individual or groups is subject to obeying the rules of the range attached hereto and as amended by the Barron County Property Committee. (Ord. 2023-4)

G. Violation of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be subject to a forfeiture as set forth in Section 42.71 of the Parks and Recreation Ordinance. (Ord. 2023-4).

H. Official Use Exempt. This policy, in its entirety does not apply for emergency response, patrol, contractors under a department contract for logging or construction work or departmental staff in exercising duties.

4. OTHER USE OF DEFINED SHOOTING RANGE PROPERTY.

A. Due to dangers present within the defined shooting range, uses of the County forest including hunting, fishing, hiking, biking and sight-seeing shall be **restricted** within the shooting range area.

B. ATV's, UTV's, Motorcycles, undefined motor vehicles or state motor vehicles **shall not be permitted** off the defined access road or parking area.

C. From time to time, the Director may, based on need or opportunity, develop, regulate, and allow a limited hunt by public participants on County Properties.

(Ord. 2026-21)

42.18 FIREWORKS & OTHER EXPLOSIVES.

No person shall possess, fire, discharge, explode or set off any squib, cracker or other explosive or pyrotechnic device containing powder, or other combustible or explosive material, within the limits of any County Property, excepting that exhibitions of fireworks given under the direction or by the permission of the Director.

42.42 PETS.

Pets are permitted on County Property provided they are effectively restrained or under the owner's control at all times. No person shall allow his pet to deprive or disrupt the enjoyment or use of any area by others. Except within County Forest, persons must clean up and remove to proper disposal site all waste products of their pets.

42.20 MEETINGS, GATHERINGS, PARTIES.

(1) Meetings

(a) Any person desiring to hold a public meeting of any kind on any County Property shall first obtain a permit from the Director. The permit shall be applied for not less than 5 working days prior to the scheduled event.

(b) Permits will be granted for the purpose of holding any lawful public assembly in accordance with regulations governing the reasonable use of County Property.

42.21 PEDDLING AND SOLICITING.

No person shall peddle or solicit business of any nature whatever, or distribute handbills or other advertising matter, post unauthorized signs or decorative matter on any lands, structures or property in any County Property or use such lands, structures or property as a base of commercial operations for soliciting or conducting business, peddling or providing services within or outside of such lands, structures or property unless first authorized by the Director.

42.22 BUILDINGS, SIGNS AND OTHER PROPERTY.

(1) CONSTRUCTION AND PLACEMENT. No person shall construct or locate any building, sign or other structure on any County Property unless authorized by the Director.

(2) DESTRUCTION, DEFACEMENT OR REMOVAL. No person shall disturb, molest, deface, remove or destroy any trees, shrubs, plants or other natural growth; carve on any rocks, archeological or geological features, signs, walls or structures; drive nails in trees; move, injure or deface in any manner any structures

including buildings, signs, fences, tables in any County Property unless authorized by the Director.

(3) ENTRY AND MANIPULATION. No person shall enter in any way any building, installation or area that may be under construction or locked or closed to public use; or molest or manipulate any water control structure, dam or culvert; or enter into or be upon any building, installation or area after the posted closing time or contrary to posted notice in any County Property.

(4) CABINS. No person shall construct or place a cabin, shack, trailer or other similar structure on any County Property except as permitted in 42.30(1)(b).

42.23 GATHERING.

No person shall gather and remove any wood or other vegetative matter, soil or rocks from County Property unless authorized in writing by the Director except any person may gather and remove fruits, nuts, berries, or mushrooms for personal use from any County Property.

42.24 FISHING.

Any appropriately licensed person may fish in any lake, river or stream located within County Property except in areas designated by the DNR as refuges.

42.25 MOTOR VEHICLES.

(1) IN GENERAL. No person shall operate any motor vehicle, ATV, or snowmobile on any County Property except on designated roads, trails and routes. No person shall operate or park a motor vehicle, ATV, or snowmobile as to block, obstruct or limit the use of any road, trail, parking lot, or gated entrance in a County Property.

(a) Loggers accessing County Forests to review timber sale offerings are permitted ATV access.

(2) HUNTER WALKING TRAILS. No person shall operate a motor vehicle, ATV, or snowmobile on any designated hunter walking trail except as provided in 42.32.

(3) With the exception of County Personnel and duly authorized contractors, all trails including Forest Access roads in the following areas are closed to motor vehicles, snowmobiles and ATVs at all times:

(a) Doyle Compartment
(b) Waterman Lake

(c) Those parts of Bear Lake Compartment lying North of and or East of 13 ¾-16 Street excepting a state-funded snowmobile or ATV trail.

(4) OPERATION

(a) SPEED. No person shall operate any motor vehicle at a speed contrary to posted traffic signs in any County Property. In unposted areas, the maximum speed shall be 15 mph.

(b) MANNER. No person shall operate any vehicle in any County Property in a reckless manner contrary to the provisions of § 346.62, Wis. Stats.

(c) PLACE AND TIME. No person shall operate any motor vehicle, except as provided for herein, upon any hiking trail, beach area, playground, picnic area or any other area other than established roads, parking areas, boat ramps and service areas, or contrary to posted notice.

(d) No person shall operate any vehicle required to be registered by the State of Wisconsin on any County Property. Vehicles may be operated only on designated roads, trails and parking lots.

(5) PARKING

(a) PROHIBITED ACTS. No person shall park, stop or leave standing, whether attended or unattended, any vehicle, obstruction or watercraft in any manner:

1. As to block, obstruct or limit the use of any road, trail, parking lot, boat landing, waterway or winter sport facility, or

2. Outside of any area provided for such purposes when it is practical to use areas, or

3. Contrary to posted notice, or

4. In any County Park area between the hours of 10 p.m. and the following 6 a.m., except that vehicles or watercraft owned or controlled by registered campers residing in adjacent campgrounds are permitted. Vehicles used to transport watercraft or in conjunction with fishing are permitted at designated boat landings at any time.

42.26 PICNICKING.

All County Properties are open to picnicking except Rockman's Woods or in other areas marked as closed to picknicking.

42.27 HUNTING AND TRAPPING.

(1) HUNTING & TRAPPING. Any person may hunt or trap in or on any County Property unless specifically prohibited herein or otherwise prohibited by federal, state and/or local statutes, regulations and/or ordinances.

(2) HUNTING STANDS. No person shall construct or erect or hunt from a permanent hunting stand or blind, whether in trees or on the ground. Temporary hunting stands are permissible; however, such stands shall not be left unattended. (Ord. 21-1) The use of nails, lag screws, screw steps or engaging in any other activity which damages County Property is not permitted. No permanent type structures shall be permitted.

42.28 SWIMMING AND OTHER RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES.

(1) SWIMMING.

(a) BOUNDARY BUOYS, MOLESTATION. No person shall swim beyond, or disturb or molest a regulatory buoy or marker placed in the water adjacent to County Property.

(b) STORMS & SWIMMING AREA LIMITS. No person shall:

1. Swim, wade or bathe in the water fronting any bathing beach during electrical storms or in dangerous weather.

2. Swim, wade or bathe within 50' of any boat landing.

(c) ATHLETICS. No person shall engage in any athletic game or sport, or in any activity upon bathing beach or in the water, when injury or inconvenience to others might result therefrom unless such participation is conducted in an area specifically designed for such activity.

(d) BATHING DRESS. No swimmer or bather shall enter the water or unto any bathing beach unless clothed in a suitable bathing dress or suit. The object of this section is to prevent nudity.

(e) CHANGING CLOTHING. No person shall change clothes except in beach houses or other enclosed places.

42.28(2) LAUNCHING AND LOADING OF WATERCRAFT.

A. Definitions

(1) Watercraft shall include all motorized and non-motorized boats, personal watercraft, hydroplanes, amphibious vehicles, jet skis, sailboats, hovercraft, or any other craft or vehicle used upon the water.

(2) Power loading is defined as the practice of putting on, or taking off, from a trailer, carriage or device, a watercraft while under motor power, whether by main, auxiliary or trolling power devices.

B. Power Loading Prohibited

Watercraft must be loaded and unloaded from the watercraft trailer, or carriage or other device used to transport said watercraft without the use of the watercraft's main, auxiliary or trolling power devices. A rope, strap or similar device is to be used. It shall be unlawful to otherwise launch or trailer a watercraft.

C. This ordinance shall be effective at all public boat landings maintained by the County of Barron. (Ord. 2009-9)

42.28(3) BOAT LAUNCH USER FEES.

A. Prohibited Act.

No person shall use any County of Barron (hereinafter County) owned or operated boat launch facility listed below for launching purposes without an annual or daily launching permit. The annual permit shall be valid from April 1 of the year of issuance to March 31 of the next year. The daily permit shall only be valid during the day of purchase. Daily permits will be sold through "self" registration at each boat launch site. Annual and daily permits will also be sold at the County Clerk's office and all establishments approved by the Property Committee.

Boat launch sites include: Waldo Carlson Park & Veterans Park (Ord. 23-9).

B. Fees.

The annual permit fee shall be $20.00 for residents and $30.00 for non-residents. "Resident" for the purposes of this Ordinance shall mean a resident of the County.

The daily permit fee shall be $5.00

A boat launch is defined as the use of the launch facility for the placement of one boat into the water and for the retrieval of the boat from the water to a trailer or device used to remove the boat from the water.

All annual stickers shall be prominently placed and displayed on the left side of the rear window of the launching vehicle. The daily launching permit shall be prominently placed and displayed on the interior (dash) of the driver's side window of the vehicle used to transport the boat to the launching area.

C. Exemptions.

Exemption from payment of the boat launch user fee may be granted for launching of certain authorized government watercraft or fire department water rescue vehicles with the express approval of the Barron County Sheriff.

D. Permit to be Affixed.

Vehicles with boat trailers or other vehicles used to transport water craft launched at any County owned or operated boat launch facility shall have affixed an annual or daily launching permit as described in "Fees", section.

E. Responsibility of Owner.

If any vehicle with a boat trailer that has used a boat launch without obtaining the proper permit or does not have the permit affixed as set forth in this Ordinance, and the vehicle is parked upon any street, alley, highway, park or other public grounds of the County, and the identity of the driver cannot readily be determined, the owner or person

in whose name such vehicle is registered, shall be held prima facie responsible for such violation.

F. Enforcement.

The enforcement of this section of the Code of Barron County shall fall under the jurisdiction of the Barron County Sheriff's Department. Law Enforcement officers observing violation of this Ordinance may issue citations.

Failure to pay the fee for the launching permit or to property display the launching permit at all times that the motor vehicle is parked while the watercraft is in the waters of Barron County shall be deemed to be in violation of this ordinance.

The Sheriff shall develop a citation for use in enforcing parking violations described in Chapter 42.13(1)(g) and 42.28(3). The citation shall provide that payment of the forfeiture shall be mailed or delivered to the Barron County Sheriff's Office and shall not be filed with any court. The amount of the forfeiture for such violation shall be paid in cash, money order, or bank check and shall be made payable to Barron County. If the defendant informs the Sheriff's Office that he or she wished to contest the parking citation or the citation is not paid within 30 days, the citation shall be dismissed and either a uniform traffic citation or uniform municipal citation, as applicable shall be issued and filed with the Court, which will include all mandatory court costs.

G. Violations and Penalties.

Any person who shall violate any restriction under Chapter 42.13(1)(g) and 42.28(3) shall forfeit $25.00 for each violation, plus, if applicable, the costs of removal and storage of the vehicle. If the forfeiture is not paid within 30 days, or is contested as prescribed above, and a uniform traffic citation or uniform municipal citation issued, said citation shall include mandatory court fees.

H. Use of Launch Fee Revenue.

The net revenue resulting from the sale and enforcement of Launch Fee Permits shall be used to establish, maintain and improve boat launch facilities with the County of Barron. NR 1.91 (Ord. 2010-15)

42.29 CLEANING AND BATHING.

The washing of cars, persons, pets, cooking utensils or clothing is prohibited in any of the lakes or streams, or any picnic grounds, playgrounds, recreation areas, boat landings, parking lots or roadways, or within 50' of any pump, fountain or drinking water outlet in any County Property. The washing of persons, cooking utensils and clothing shall be permitted at designated campgrounds or at other authorized and posted locations.

SUBCHAPTER III: COUNTY FORESTS

42.30 CAMPING.

(1) CAMPING

(a) TENTS. Any person may camp in any County Forest with a tent or lesser comparable device except for Pipestone Quarry National Historical Site and in special designated no camping areas.

(b) CAMPERS. No person shall camp in any County Forest except in a wayside or parking lot located within a County Forest during the State of Wisconsin designated gun deer seasons.

42.31 HORSE RIDING.

(1) Occasional riding by individuals or groups of five or less is allowed on all trails and access roads open to winter snowmobiling, but not those specifically closed to snowmobiling as set forth in section 42.30(3) (a-c).

(2) A recreational permit from the Director is required whenever a group larger than five uses the above trails or an individual uses the above trails more than once a week.

(3) Designated horseback riding trails. Two designated horseback riding trail loops will be developed in the Narrow Gauge Compartment (Compartment #7). The trail system will be given a two year trial period, with annual evaluations. The trails will follow existing roads on upland soils, avoiding contact with wetlands. Horse trails will be diverted where road conditions are not conducive to horse travel. Horse trails will be developed, signed and maintained by the Barron County Horse Trail Association, with approval of the County Forester and the Barron County Administrator. Trails will be closed to horse travel during the gun deer season. Seasonal restrictions will be enforced due to wet conditions to minimize the impact to roads and trails. The trail system is also subject to temporary closing or relocation due to forest management activities or changing trail conditions.

A parking area will be developed on 29th Avenue in Bear Lake Township. Loading and unloading of horses, as well as parking will be restricted to the parking area. Approval of the size, location and amenities provided will be made by the Barron County Administrator and the Barron County Forester. Maintenance of the parking area will be the responsibility of the Barron County Horse Trail Association.

No other recreational activities as allowed in other County Forest Blocks will be excluded as a result of the above pilot project. (Ordinance 2010-33)

42.32 ACCESS TO COUNTY FOREST BY DISABLED INDIVIDUAL.

(1) Unless otherwise prohibited herein, a person holding a valid Class A or Class C disability permit as defined in Wis. Stat. 29.423(2) issued by the State of Wisconsin may obtain access across gated trails in County Forests by applying for a Barron County Disability Permit to use a motor vehicle on a gated trail. An individual holding a Class B permit as defined in Wis. Stat. 29.423(2) may receive a County permit upon such terms and conditions as deemed appropriate by the Barron County Recreation Deputy.

(2) The County permit must be in applicant's possession while operating a motor vehicle under the conditions of the permit. The permit must be displayed in a visible fashion on the dash of any vehicle parked on a gated trail. The permit is not transferable.

(3) Permits may be issued for established roads and trails only. Cross-country travel is not allowed.

(4) Permits are issued for a specific access and exit point, not for multiple access and exit points. The access and exit point will be specified on the permit.

(5) The process for accessing through the gate shall be determined by the Forest Administrator.

(6) Vehicles used under this permit may not be operated in excess of normal walking speed while on the County trail.

(7) The permittee is allowed only one accompanying individual to assist his or her activities. This assisting individual may engage in the same activity as the permittee unless the activity is hunting and, in the case of hunting, the assisting individual may not hunt or carry a firearm, bow or crossbow unless that person has been issued the appropriate approval to do so. The assistance rendered by an assisting individual who has not been issued the appropriate approval is limited to field dressing, tagging and retrieving game for the permittee.

(8) The Permit may be issued for any legal activity on the County Forest, but access may be restricted seasonally or for other pertinent reasons. Permits will be automatically suspended from April 1 – May 31, and shall be effective for one year from date of issuance.

(9) County may deny any permit application or temporarily suspend access in the event of a situation including, but not limited to, potential environment damage, active timber sales, sensitive areas, safety concerns, and at any time the access is prohibited by posted notice. The decision to deny a permit is within the sole judgment of County.

(10) Violations to the terms of a permit will immediately render the permit null and void and subject the permittee to penalties as set forth in Section 1-13 of the Barron County Code of Ordinances. (Ord. 2009-9)

Barron County
Permit & Permit

Application for Disability

to use motor vehicle in closed area

Note: Only Class A or Class C permit holders as defined in s. 29.423(2), Wis. Stats., are eligible for this permit. If you are not in possession of a current Class A or Class C permit, you must first apply for and obtain one before receiving this permit. *Please read all conditions of this permit listed on the front and back of this form before applying.*

Applicants Name			Drivers License Number		
Street or Route			Home Telephone Number		
City, State, Zip Code			Class A or Class C Permit Number		
Date of Birth	Color Eyes	Color Hair	Weight	Height	Sex

**These permits are area specific. Application must be made as an access route from point to point. Please indicate the legal description and provide a brief sketch of the road to be used.

Section_____ T_____N-R____W; _____ township.

Description of intended activities or desired uses of property (this should include specific areas and times of year you wish to exercise this permit)

List all vehicles you wish to use under authorization of this permit. Include license or registration number and make, model and year.

License or Registration	Description
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

This permit allows one passenger to accompany permit holder to act as an assistant. The passenger is not permitted to take part in the activities described on this permit and may act as an assistant only if named below. Please provide the name and address of potential assistants.

Please read all of the general conditions on the back of this form and sign where indicated.

1. This Permit may only be issued to those applicants holding a Class A or Class C disability permit from the State of Wisconsin. If you are not in possession of a Class A or Class C disability permit, you must first apply for and obtain one from the State of Wisconsin using form 2300-105.
2. Permits are valid for one year.
3. This permit must be in the applicant's possession while operating a motor vehicle under the conditions of this permit. A copy of this permit must also be displayed in a visible fashion on the dash of any vehicle upon the trail.
4. Permits may be issued for established roads and trails only. Cross-country travel is not allowed.
5. Permits are issued for a specific access to and from a point, not for a general area. Motor vehicle travel is only allowed on the route defined on the map, which is made part of this document.
6. If the approved access point is through a gate, the permittee will provide a lock, which will be locked into the County Forest lock. This will allow for access for both the permittee and County Personnel.
7. Vehicles used under this permit may not be operated in excess of normal walking speed.
8. The permit holder is allowed only one passenger to assist his or her activities. This passenger is not permitted to participate in the activities for which the motorized access is desired. For example, if the permittee has applied for hunting access, the passenger may assist but not hunt.
9. Permit may be issued for any legal activity on the County Forest, but access may be restricted seasonally or for other pertinent reasons. Permits will be automatically suspended from April 1 – May 31.
10. Barron County may deny any permit application in cases including but not limited to potential for environmental damage, active timber sales, sensitive areas, and safety concerns.
11. Violations to the terms of this permit will immediately render this permit null and void and subject the permittee to the penalty provisions of the Barron County Code of Ordinances.

Signature of applicant	Date Signed

(Map to be inserted below by Barron County)

Leave this section blank – to be used by Barron County

☐ Approved ☐ Denied (if approved, see specific conditions listed below.)

Specific Conditions (authorized by Barron County)

Permit expiration date

County Signature	Date Signed

By signing this agreement, the permittee agrees to all the terms and conditions contained herein. Violations of any of the terms of this agreement will immediately render this permit null and void and may subject the permittee to a forfeiture. This page must be displayed in a visible fashion on the dash of any vehicle upon the trail. ***Signature required below only after approval of this permit by Barron County.***

Permittee's Signature	Date signed

SUBCHAPTER IV: COUNTY PARKS

42.40 CAMPING.

(1) CAMPING

(a) CAMPING REGULATIONS.

1. Camping Permitted.

a. Camping is permitted in designated campgrounds and campsites at Veterans' Memorial Park, Southworth Memorial Park, Waldo Carlson Park, Kirby Lake Primitive Area. All campers are subject to fines for littering. Camping may also be permitted with special written permission of the Director for other areas and waysides.

2. Camping Limited Designated Campgrounds. No person shall camp and no camping unit shall remain in a designated campground for a period greater than 7 days. Thereafter, the person camping or camping unit shall be removed from the property for at least 7 days before being eligible to return to the campsite or occupy a campsite at another county-owned facility. If the campground is not full, the camping period may be extended with prior approval. (Ord. 2010-4)

3. ATV/UTV Permitted.

a. ATV/UTV may only operate on designated travel ways, roads, or parking areas (limited only to where licensed highway vehicles can legally operate.)
b. ATV/UTV must abide by all posted speed limit signs (10 mph in the parks).
c. Operation of an ATV/UTV is not permitted on any pedestrian walking path/trail.
d. Operation of an ATV/UTV is not allowed during campground quiet hours (10:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m.)
e. Operators must follow all state and local laws pertaining to ATV/UTV operation.
f. ATV/UTV must be registered by the State of Wisconsin.
g. Operation of all other motor vehicles and other power driven vehicles that cannot be officially licensed or registered by the State of Wisconsin as a legal highway or recreational vehicle is prohibited. (Ord. 2025-3)

4. Campsite Occupancy. No more than one family or individual group shall occupy more than a single campsite in a designated campground unless payment for the additional unit or units is also paid for in advance of occupancy.

5. Campsite Changes. No registered camping party shall move from its assigned campsite to another campsite in a designated campground without prior approval of Caretaker.

6. Campsite Registration. Campers shall register with the Park Caretaker before setting up camp at Veterans' Memorial Park, Southworth Memorial Park and Waldo Carlson Park.

7. Camping Permits Expiration. All camping permits expire at 3 p.m. on the last day of the permit period.

8. Campsite Entry Hours. No camping party shall start setting up or taking down its camping unit between the hours of midnight and the following 6 a.m. without authorization of the Caretaker or in case of emergency.

9. Campsite Parking. No person shall park any motor vehicle outside the parking area designated at each campsite and not more than 2 motor vehicles are permitted to any campsite.

10. Camping Prohibitions, Posted Notice. No person shall camp on County Property contrary to posted notice.

11. Camping Violations. Violation of any State law, County Ordinance, or any rules of the Director or this ordinance by a member of a camping party is cause for revocation of the camping permit.

12. Campsite Reservations. Reservations may be made by contacting the Director's office and by prepaying the full campsite fee in addition to the required reservation fee as established from time to time by the Director.

42.41 HUNTING AND TRAPPING.

No person shall take, catch, kill, hunt, trap, pursue or otherwise disturb any wild animals or birds in any designated County Park and Rockman's Woods except as permitted in §42.23(3).

42.42 SNOWMOBILES.

Snowmobiles and other snow vehicles are permitted to be used in County Parks, providing no problems or complaints arise from such action. Proper use of snow vehicles

and snowmobiles to be in accord with Ch. 350, Wis. Stats. Specific areas where snow vehicles and snowmobiles are not to be used shall be signed by the Director.

42.43 ANIMALS.

(1) PETS. No person shall allow pets to enter any public building, bathing beach, picnic grounds or playgrounds within any County Park, or run at large at any time on County Park grounds excepting trained seeing-eye dogs assisting a sight-impaired individual. In Veterans' Memorial Park, Waldo Carlson Park, and Southworth Memorial Park, pets shall be leased (the leash not to exceed 15 feet in length) or caged.

(2) HORSES. No person shall ride a horse or have a horse in any County Park unless authorized by the Director and if so authorized, all waste products shall be cleaned up and removed to a proper disposal site.

(3) GRAZING. No person shall keep, maintain or graze any livestock, including but not limited to horses, cattle, sheep, pigs or poultry on any County property including County Forest Land and County Parks unless so designated or authorized. (Ord. 2026-18)

SUBCHAPTER V: SNOWMOBILES AND COUNTY SNOWMOBILE TRAILS

42.50 OPERATION & SPEED.

(1) OPERATION.

(a) Snowmobiles may be operated only on designated trails located within County Property as set forth on the official County Snowmobile Trail Map published by the Director and available from the Director.

(b) No person shall operate a snowmobile on a County Snowmobile Trail: (i) outside of marked or groomed trail areas (ii) contrary to any posted regulations and (iii) prior to the opening of and subsequent to closing of the County Trail System.

(2) SPEED LIMITS. No person shall operate a snowmobile on a county snowmobile trail:

(a) at a rate of speed that is unreasonable or improper under the circumstances; or

(b) at a rate of speed in excess of the posted speed or 55 miles per hour whichever is less.

(3) All provisions of Chapter 350 Wis. Stats. and any future amendments are adopted as if fully set forth herein, except where in conflict with any provision of this Chapter.

(4) PROHIBITIONS.

(a) No person shall operate any motor vehicle, other than a snowmobile, on any County Snowmobile Trail except segments designated as open to ATV or other motor vehicles.

(b) No person shall intentionally destroy or damage the groomed surface of any County Snowmobile Trail.

(c) No person shall operate a snowmobile in a County Forest except on designated snowmobile trails, and except on ungated forest access roads for the period from five (5) days after the close of the State-wide muzzle loader deer season or December T-Zone hunt, whichever is later, until seasonal spring breakup but in no event later than March 15.

(d) Regulating snowmobiles upon open waters. It shall be illegal to operate a snowmobile (as defined in Section 340.01(58a), Wis. Stats.), upon the open waters of any lake, stream, pond, or other body of water in Barron County at any time, unless a state permit to do so is first obtained. (Ord. 2009-9)

SUBCHAPTER VI: ATV TRAILS, ROUTES AND INTENSIVE USE AREA

42.60 SPEED AND OPERATION.

(1) SPEED LIMITS. No person shall operate an ATV on a county ATV trail or route,

(a) At a rate of speed that is unreasonable

(b) At a rate of speed in excess of the posted speed or, if unposted, in excess of 25 mph, for all ATV routes in the ATV system.

(c) At a rate of speed in excess of the posted speed for all ATV trails in the County ATV system.

(2) OPERATION. No person shall operate an ATV on County ATV trails and routes:

(a) Outside of the marked, designated or groomed trail or route, or

(b) Contrary to any posted regulation.

(c) During any time trails or routes are posted closed.

(3) Section 23.33 of the Wisconsin Statutes is hereby adopted and included herein as if fully set forth except wherein conflict with any provision of this ordinance.

(4)(a) ATV TRAFFIC OVER STH 48 BRIDGE IN MIKANA. Designates a portion of STH 48 between 26 ½ Avenue and 26 5/8 Avenue, which includes the Red Cedar River Bridge, as an ATV Route pursuant to Wis. Stat. §23.33(4)(d)3.b. and Wis. Stat. §23.33(11)(am)3. Subject to the following requirements:

1) Any person crossing the bridge using an ATV or UTV shall do all of the following:
   a) Cross the bridge in the most direct manner practicable, and at a place where no obstruction prevents a quick and safe crossing.
   b) Stay as far to the right of the roadway or shoulder as practicable.
   c) Stop the vehicle prior to the crossing.
   d) Yield the right-of-way to other vehicles, pedestrians, and electric personal assistive mobility devices using the roadway or shoulder.
   e) Exit the highway as quickly and safely as practicable after crossing the bridge." (Ord. 2018-6)

(4)(b) ATV TRAFFIC OVER PORTIONS OF HIGHWAYS 48 & 63 IN CUMBERLAND. Designates a portion of STH 48 between 1st Avenue East to 7th Street, City of Cumberland and a portion of USH 63 from Arcade Avenue to Nedvidek Street, City of Cumberland, which includes the Highway 48 & Highway 63 Bridges, as ATV Routes pursuant to Wis. Stat. §23.33(4)(d)3.b. and Wis. Stat. §23.33(11)(am)3. Subject to the following requirements:

1) Any person crossing the bridge using an ATV or UTV shall do all of the following:
a) Cross the bridge in the most direct manner practicable, and at a place where no obstruction prevents a quick and safe crossing.
b) Stay as far to the right of the roadway or shoulder as practicable.
c) Stop the vehicle prior to the crossing.
d) Yield the right-of-way to other vehicles, pedestrians, and electric personal assistive mobility devices using the roadway or shoulder.
e) Exit the highway as quickly and safely as practicable after crossing the bridge. (Ord. 2019-4)

42.61 ATV INTENSIVE USE AREA.

Operation of an ATV in the ATV Intensive Use Area is permitted at all times except when posted closed and/or access gates are locked.

SUBCHAPTER VII: ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES

42.70 ENFORCEMENT.

(1) DECLARATION OF UNLAWFUL CONDUCT.

(2) ARREST POWERS. Any peace officer of the County, or any of its municipal subdivisions, may, without a warrant, arrest any offender whom he may detect in the commission of a crime, and is empowered to detect, investigate and through the Office of the Corporation Counsel, prosecute any offender who he may detect in any violation of this chapter, and he shall have at all times the right to enter the premises of

any County building, structure or enclosure in any park or wayside, or special use area, including such grounds, buildings, structures or enclosures which may be leased or set aside for private or exclusive use of any individual or group of individuals, for the purpose of determining that there is compliance with this chapter and all rules and regulations and may use all necessary means to attain that end.

(3) PARK PERSONNEL AUTHORIZED TO ISSUE SUMMONS. County park personnel authorized to do so by the Director or Administrator are officers as defined in Wis. Stat. 95.21(1)(b) and may issue civil summonses for violations of this chapter or rules or regulations made by the Director that are committed in their presence and shall have, at all times, the right to enter the premises of any County building, structure or enclosure in any park, wayside or special use area, including such grounds, buildings, structures or enclosures which may be leased or set aside for private or exclusive use of any individual or group of individuals for the purpose of determining that there is compliance with this chapter and the rules and regulations made by the Director, and may use all necessary means to attain that end.

(4) ENFORCEMENT PROCEDURE.

(a) Ordinance Violations. If a civil summons is issued by any peace officer or by an authorized county park personnel for violation of this ordinance, the summons shall be referred to the Corporation Counsel for prosecution.

(b) Statutory Violations.

1. Unlawful Cutting, Removal and Transport. The Director shall determine, after investigation is made, whether to refer to a property loss due to the unlawful severing and removal of forest products from a County Forest to the District Attorney for prosecution under state criminal statutes and to Corporation Counsel for prosecution under § 26.09, Stats.

2. Forest Fires. The Director shall determine, after investigation is made, whether to refer a property loss or injury due to a forest fire to the District Attorney for prosecution under state criminal statutes and to Corporation Counsel for prosecution as provided by law.

42.71 PENALTY.

Any person who violates the regulations set forth in this chapter, or rules and regulations made by the Director, shall be subject to a forfeiture of not less than $25 nor more than $1,000, together with the costs of the action.

Payment Request Verification - Online Voucher

COUNTY OF BARRON

Batch Year: 26 Department: PROPERTY Payment Request Date: 11/04/2026

Vendor	Vendor Name	Line	Voucher	Account Description	Date	Description	Amount
325600	ENVIRONMENT CONTROL	1	C0097161	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10/08/2026	MAINT - INV# 9706-613INV JC	1,689.50
325600	ENVIRONMENT CONTROL	2	C0097161	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10/08/2026	MAINT - INV# 9706-613INV GC	1,689.51
325600	ENVIRONMENT CONTROL	3	C0097161	OTHER SUPPLIES & EXPENSES	10/08/2026	MAINT - INV# 9706-613INV HWY	844.75
325600	ENVIRONMENT CONTROL	4	C0097161	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10/08/2026	MAINT - INV# 9791-613INV JC	301.28
325600	ENVIRONMENT CONTROL	5	C0097161	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10/08/2026	MAINT - INV# 9791-613INV GC	301.28
325600	ENVIRONMENT CONTROL	6	C0097161	OTHER SUPPLIES & EXPENSES	10/08/2026	MAINT - INV# 9791-613INV HWY	150.64
325600	ENVIRONMENT CONTROL	7	C0097161	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10/08/2026	MAINT - INV# 45521-613 JC	5,890.00
325600	ENVIRONMENT CONTROL	8	C0097161	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10/08/2026	MAINT - INV# 45520-613 GC	9,391.00
325600	ENVIRONMENT CONTROL	9	C0097161	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10/08/2026	MAINT - INV# 45564-613 JC	3,500.00
238198	TOTAL ENERGY SYSTEMS LLC	1	C0097162	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10/08/2026	MAINT - CUST# 4054 GENERATOR	4,323.00
64653	VIKING AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO	1	C0097163	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10/08/2026	ENC/MAINT INV# F510224 ANNUAL	360.00
64653	VIKING AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO	2	C0097163	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10/08/2026	ENC/MAINT INV# F510266 ANNUAL	1,440.00
120561	NORTH COUNTRY SIGNS & GRAPHI	1	C0097164	CAPITAL EQUIPMENT-FOREST & RECREATION	10/08/2026	SIGNAGE FOR SHOOTING	828.00
252190	HEY EVERYTHING OF BARRON LLC	1	C0097165	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	10/08/2026	ENC/CUST#COU002 GC SUPPLIES	7.99
252190	HEY EVERYTHING OF BARRON LLC	2	C0097165	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10/08/2026	ENC/CUST#COU002 JC SUPPLIES	130.04
252190	HEY EVERYTHING OF BARRON LLC	3	C0097165	MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	10/08/2026	ENC/CUST#COU002 PARKS	161.58
66214	TODD'S REDI-MIX CONCRETE LLC	1	C0097166	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	10/08/2026	ENC/MAINT - INV# 8100107277	3,442.90
66214	TODD'S REDI-MIX CONCRETE LLC	2	C0097166	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	10/08/2026	ENC/MAINT - INV# 8100107410	1,693.35
66214	TODD'S REDI-MIX CONCRETE LLC	3	C0097166	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	10/08/2026	ENC/MAINT - INV# 8100107411	839.30
3409	LINDE GAS & EQUIPMENT INC	1	C0097167	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10/08/2026	ENC/MAINT - CUST# 71945619	95.46
1384	FARRELL EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY C	1	C0097168	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	10/08/2026	ENC/MAINT - FLOOR PATCH	73.98
44423	AUTO VALUE BARRON	1	C0097169	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	10/08/2026	ENC/MAINT - SUPPLIES	325.89
44423	AUTO VALUE BARRON	2	C0097169	MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	10/08/2026	ENC/MAINT - SUPPLIES	260.97
274259	APG MEDIA OF WISCONSIN	1	C0097170	MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	10/08/2026	ENC/PARKS - CUST# RLC508	111.64
317578	TK ELEVATOR CORPORATION	1	C0097171	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10/08/2026	ENC/MAINT - INV# 3009831487	933.49
317578	TK ELEVATOR CORPORATION	2	C0097171	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10/08/2026	ENC/MAINT - INV# 3009832242	1,235.80
317578	TK ELEVATOR CORPORATION	3	C0097171	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	10/08/2026	ENC/MAINT - INV# 3009833018	906.27
202797	MIRON CONSTRUCTION CO INC	1	C0097172	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE - MIKANA DAM	10/08/2026	ENC/DAMS - MIKANA DAM SCREW	17,272.00
167	AYRES ASSOCIATES INC	1	C0097173	PROPERTY INSURANCE	10/08/2026	ENC/DAMS - CHETEK DAM	1,770.00
167	AYRES ASSOCIATES INC	2	C0097173	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE - MIKANA DAM	10/08/2026	ENC/DAMS - LITTLE SAND DAM	425.00
167	AYRES ASSOCIATES INC	3	C0097173	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE - CHETEK DAM	10/08/2026	ENC/DAMS - RICE LAKE DAM	985.00
109193	MENARDS - RICE LAKE STORE	1	C0097174	MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	10/08/2026	PARKS - ACCT# 31520346 / INV#	7.19
109193	MENARDS - RICE LAKE STORE	1	C0097175	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	10/08/2026	PARKS - ACCT# 31520307 / INV#	19.98
109193	MENARDS - RICE LAKE STORE	2	C0097175	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	10/08/2026	PARKS - ACCT# 31520307 / INV#	24.60
109193	MENARDS - RICE LAKE STORE	3	C0097175	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	10/08/2026	PARKS - ACCT# 31520307 / INV#	17.94
109193	MENARDS - RICE LAKE STORE	4	C0097175	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	10/08/2026	PARKS - ACCT# 31520307 / INV#	66.80
						Totals:	**$61,516.13**

Department Approval

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