

OPEN MEETING MINUTES

Name of Governmental Body: Statewide Trauma Advisory Council- Injury Prevention Committee		Attending: 97 online participants	
Date: 3/4/2026	Time Started: 8:00am	Time Ended: 9:00am	
Location: Zoom		Presiding Officer: Amanda Tabin	

Minutes

1. Call to Order and Introductions
2. Review and Approve December 2025 Meeting Minutes
First: Kim L.
Second: Spencer S
Favor: All
Opposed: None
3. Upcoming action items of committee
In June 2026 - Review of membership and opportunity for new members, vote for chair and vice-chair, and review of injury prevention toolkit. Reach out to Margaret or Amanda if you have any interest!
4. Wisconsin Poison Center presentation from Bre Campbell
1-800-222-1222
Mission is to treat and prevent poisoning.
Sit within Children's but they serve all ages. ½ of calls in 2025 were for pediatrics!

Benefits of Calling

- Decreases unnecessary patient burden on Emergency Departments/EMS
 - Most poison exposures can be managed onsite with follow-up from phone staff if needed
- Consultations can conserve time, money, and resources, as well as decrease LOS (2022)
- A recent RAND report estimates that every \$1 spent on services generates an estimated \$16.77 in benefits
- Calling facilitates data collection and enhances understanding of products and treatment outcomes

27% of all WPC calls are from health care providers!

0-5 is a large priority (33% of all calls!)

Older adults are a priority population due to medications

13% unknown age – ask for identifiers when calling but people do not have to provide any identifiers, PC still helps!

Top 10 Substances By Age



<=5 Years of Age

1. Pain medications
2. Household cleaning products
3. Personal care products
4. Foreign bodies/toys
5. Dietary supplements
6. Vitamins
7. Plants
8. Antihistamines
9. Topical preparations (creams and lotions)
10. Pesticides

6-19 Year Olds

1. Pain medications
2. Antidepressants
3. Antihistamines
4. Street drugs/stimulants
5. Cardiovascular medications
6. Foreign bodies/toys
7. Personal care products
8. Sedatives/hypnotics/antipsychotics
9. Household cleaning products
10. Dietary supplements

20 Years Old and Older

1. Pain medications
2. Cardiovascular medications
3. Antidepressants
4. Sedatives/hypnotics/antipsychotics
5. Alcohols
6. Anticonvulsants
7. Antihistamines
8. Hormones and hormone antagonists
9. Household cleaning products
10. Street drugs/stimulants

Trends:

Case volumes lowered, but the fraction of cases with severe outcomes and the number of call originating from health care facilities are increasing.

Trending substances:

TCH (edibles), nicotine/vapes, alcohol and other lookalike products.

Cannabis edible calls has increased largely in past few year from pediatric calls. – resource developed. ([POI Edible Awareness Guide brochure-EN_1398.indd](#))

Alcohol and other lookalike products – alcohol, caffeine, and THC derived drinks.

Prevention strategies:

- Medication “up and away” consider medication lock box or child safety lock.
- Keep products in their original labels on.
- Explain what poisons are to your children, consider using Mr. Yuk stickers on products that can be poisonous.

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Questions:

- Continentiality, how does this impact if people call?
 - o We do not report anything. There to help the person.
 - o Do not require the personal identifiers, they are helpful for case tracking but not required.
 - o Not considered mandated reporters.
- Is there an age that is most likely to call about cannabis edibles?
 - o Would need to check data. 70% of edible cases were in pediatrics. Would need to review if it younger kids or teens. Caller sites for cannabis edibles is usually from the health care level!

Contact: Bre Campbell, MPH

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5. E-bikes and E-scooters with Matt Plendl – Waunakee PD

Dane county traffic safety committee

Large increase in ebike and scooter injuries – data is fragmented. Some direct go to hospital, some don't have to be reported as a crash.

At this time for reportable crashes, ebikes and scooters are not documented consistently.

There are state statutes, but municipalities also need to take action.

- Causes confusion for officers on what they can do.

eBikes and eScooters Statute: [subch. XII of ch. 346](#)

Cheat sheet- will follow up if this can be shared.

Class 1: pedal assist, assist stops at 20mph

Class 2: may be powered solely by motor but ceases at 20mph

Class 3: equipped with a motor that assist only when peddling but ceases to assist at 28mph

Class 1 and 2 – anyone can operate

Class 3 – must be 16 years old to operate (not tied to drivers license)

Law enforcement limitation – cannot tell the difference of the class type by eye

eScooters are 15 mph

These are all for public property. In private property, there is not any enforcement options.

Questions:

- What would it take for the crash reporting system to add ebikes and scooters?
 - It would be to change a statewide form through DOT
 - Varying records management systems
 - Limited in trauma registry because if they don't meet inclusion criteria, it won't be entered.
- Can you share the cheat sheet?
 - Will verify with Madison PD that it can be shared.
- Micromobility safety campaign through the state?

Funding for this? Margaret to look into DOT funding.

What do Level 3 and 4s need?

- Brochures, handouts, community event options
- Right type of helmets
- Safety brochure we can give out to patients
- The Madison PD cheat sheet is helpful
- CPSC recommendations – classes with helmets and statutes.
- Something they can put into the After Visit Summary
- General education for providers about what to ask. Including some Madison PD items.
 - What follow up questions to ask to eBike and eScooters is mentioned?
 - Common injuries
- Education with substance use and eBikes and eScooters – engage with tavern league?
- Have American Society of Policing presented any tools or help for evidenced based practices?
Have not connected but will reach out!

eBike resource: [National Injury Prevention Day](#)

6. Public comment related to the Wisconsin Trauma Care System

Prepared by: Margaret Wogahn on 3/4/2025.

These minutes are in draft form. They will be presented for approval by the governmental body on: 6/4/2026