

Discovered Record: Wisconsin Record Number 20210623000450-3

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What This Is

This is a record number I found while researching Wisconsin filings. I didn't create it, but I'm preserving it here because it resembles the format and timing of official documents I've archived — especially bond filings from Racine County in 2021.

It's not part of my personal filings, but it's relevant. It shows how the system assigns numbers, timestamps, and structure — and that helps me track patterns, compare filings, and build my ceremonial archive.

Why It's Preserved

- It shares formatting traits with the Racine County Series 2021A–C bond filings I've archived
- It helps illustrate how Wisconsin assigns record numbers, which supports my procedural research
- It's part of the broader landscape I study — even if I didn't author it

How They Trade and Profit from the Number

- Record numbers are procedural anchors. A number like 20210623000450-3 is assigned when a document is officially recorded — often a bond resolution, offering statement, or legal instrument. It's not the asset itself, but it marks its entry into the system.
- The real value lies in what the record represents. If the filing behind that number is a bond issuance, mortgage-backed instrument, or municipal obligation, it becomes part of a tradable financial product. These instruments are tracked by CUSIPs, not record numbers — but the record number confirms their legal existence.
- Once recorded, the instrument can be sold, traded, or pledged. For example:
 - A municipal bond recorded in Racine County might be assigned a CUSIP like 749845YH0
 - That bond is then listed on platforms like EMMA, FINRA TRACE, or BondLink

- Investors buy and sell it based on yield, maturity, and credit rating — generating profit for underwriters, brokers, and sometimes the issuing county
- The record number supports legal traceability.
It's used to confirm that the bond or instrument was properly authorized and filed. Without it, the CUSIP would lack procedural backing. So while the number itself isn't traded, it's part of the chain of custody that enables monetization.

- **Related Archive:**

Refer to the Racine County Series 2021A–C bond filings I've privately archived for official documents, CUSIPs, trade activity, and ceremonial analysis.