2026 Capital Improvement Request Summary
(includes updates from the originally submitted July 15th departmental requests)

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CHARLES ALLIS	CLERK	COURTS
CRC (FORMERLY HOC)	DAS-ENV	DAS-FMD
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Supv District

SD02	SD03	SD04
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Brown Deer	Countywide	Cudahy
Franklin	Greendale	Greenfield
Milwaukee	Oak Creek	South Milwa...

YR 1 (2026)--Excluding AIRPORT

	Prj Count	Bond	Cash	Non-County
ALL PRJS:	165	$130,477,116	$65,540,473	$12,546,392
SELECTED PRJS:	165	$130,477,116	$65,540,473	$12,546,392
As a % of ALL PRJS:	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

YRS 2 - 5 (2027 - 2030)--Excludi

	Bond + Cash
ALL PRJS:	$640,950,547
SELECTED PRJS:	$640,950,547
As a % of ALL PRJS:	100.0%

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CHARLES ALLIS	WU060201	VT DEVELOPMENT AGRMNT - DEFERRED MAINTENANCE	The 2024 Adopted Budget (Amendment 39) directed Department of Administrative Serviced (DAS) to explore opportunities to terminate the County's ongoing operational and capital support for the Charles Allis Art Museum building (CA building). In May 2024, the DAS provided an informational report, File No. 24-470, on the CA and the Villa Terrace Decorative Arts Museum (VT building)., with a recommendation to pursue a Request for Information (RFI) to seek solutions for the two museums that reduced or eliminated the County's operational and capital support of the museums. An RFI was completed, and the results presented to the Milwaukee County (County) Board of Supervisors (County Board) in September 2024 in action report File No. 24-767, which was adopted by the County Board and authorized DAS to pursue negotiations with the Charles Allis and Villa Terrace Museums, Inc. (CAVT) and Friends of Villa Terrace Decorative Arts Museum, Ltd. (FOVT) with the goal of reducing or eliminating the capital and operational support the County provides to the CA and VT buildings. Adopted County Board file #24-940 authorized the DAS to enter into agreements with both organizations based on the Term Sheet attached to the File. The Term Sheet provides for the transfer the buildings to the CAVT and the FOVT pursuant to each organization meeting specific requirements. As outlined in the resulting Agreements, the County provides operational and capital dollars to CAVT and FOVT, with required reporting and additional obligations, to allow for the successful transition of the buildings to each organization. As it relates to the FOVT (for the VT building), the County provides an annual capital contribution of $400,000 in 2026, $400,000 in 2027, and $400,000 in 2027 (the "County Contribution") to address deferred maintenance needs at VT building. This capital project addresses the 2026 County capital contribution of $400,000 for the VT building.	The scope of the project includes the annual County contribution pursuant to the Term Sheet approved by the County Board and County Executive in File 24-490 and the resulting Development Agreement between the County and FOVT. For 2026, a $400,000 contribution is budgeted to address deferred maintenance needs at the VT building related to health and safety, ADA accessibility, protection of the art collection, and structural integrity, as determined by the County. FOVT will request reimbursement for approved improvements upon meeting contingencies and conditions outlined in the Development Agreement. To reflect the actual improvements made to the building under the agreement, the Office of Strategy, Budget, and Performance and the Office of the Comptroller are authorized to perform administrative appropriation transfers to establish new sub-projects within WU0602 and reallocate budget authority.	SD03	1	$ 400,000.00	$ -	$ 400,000.00	$ -	$ 800,000.00	$ 800,000.00
CHARLES ALLIS	WU050201	CA DEVELOPMENT AGRMNT - DEFERRED MAINTENANCE	The 2024 Adopted Budget (Amendment 39) directed Department of Administrative Serviced (DAS) to explore opportunities to terminate the County's ongoing operational and capital support for the Charles Allis Art Museum building (CA building). In May 2024, the DAS provided an informational report, File No. 24-470, on the CA and the Villa Terrace Decorative Arts Museum (VT building)., with a recommendation to pursue a Request for Information (RFI) to seek solutions for the two museums that reduced or eliminated the County's operational and capital support of the museums. An RFI was completed, and the results presented to the Milwaukee County (County) Board of Supervisors (County Board) in September 2024 in action report File No. 24-767, which was adopted by the County Board and authorized DAS to pursue negotiations with the Charles Allis and Villa Terrace Museums, Inc. (CAVT) and Friends of Villa Terrace Decorative Arts Museum, Ltd. (FOVT) with the goal of reducing or eliminating the capital and operational support the County provides to the CA and VT buildings. Adopted County Board file #24-940 authorizes the DAS to enter into agreements with both organizations based on the Term Sheet attached to the File. The Term Sheet provide for the transfer of the buildings to the CAVT and the FOVT pursuant to each organization meeting specific requirements. As outlined in the resulting Agreements, the County provides operational and capital dollars to CAVT and FOVT, with required reporting and additional obligations, to allow for the successful transition of the buildings to each organization. As it relates to the CAVT (for the CA building), if CAVT exercises the option to take transfer of the CA building by the end of 2025, the County provides an annual capital contribution of $250,000 in 2026 and $250,000 in 2027 (the "County Contribution") to address deferred maintenance needs at the Charles Allis Art Museum. This capital project addresses the 2026 County capital contribution of $250,000 for the CA building.	The scope of the project includes the annual County contribution pursuant to the Term Sheet approved by the County Board and County Executive in File 24-490 and the resulting Development Agreement between the County and CAVT. For 2026, a contribution of $250,000 is budgeted to address deferred maintenance needs at the CA building, focusing on health and safety, ADA accessibility compliance, protection of the art collection, and structural integrity, as identified by the County. CAVT may request reimbursement for eligible expenditures upon meeting all conditions outlined in the Development Agreement. To reflect completed improvements under the Agreement, the Office of Strategy, Budget, and Performance and the Office of the Comptroller are authorized to execute administrative appropriation transfers to create sub-projects within WU0502 and reallocate budget authority accordingly.	SD03	1	$ 250,000.00	$ -	$ 250,000.00	$ -	$ 250,000.00	$ 250,000.00
CHARLES ALLIS Total						2	$ 650,000.00	$ -	$ 650,000.00	$ -	$ 1,050,000.00	$ 1,050,000.00
CLERK	WC029301	COURTHOUSE - ELECTION COMMISSION AREA RECONFIGURATION	Over the past 6 years, staff has explored relocating the Election Commission Office (G10) due to its proximity to the street as well as an unguarded entrance, and lack of a security barrier. The sharp increases of violence against election officials nationwide have prompted security concerns and a need for the Milwaukee County Election Commission (MCEC) to be located in a more secured location. Planning was previously underway, but it was halted due to Covid-19. At that time, the plan was to move the MCEC to the 3rd Floor (Room 300). However, the space was allocated to the Clerk of Court's Office for Jury Services. Therefore, the MCEC decided to remain in Room G-10 for the foreseeable future. With current availability of Room G-7 of the Courthouse, MCEC worked with staff from the Facilities Management Division (FMD) in exploring the modification of this space as a permanent location for the MCEC. Overall, Room G-7 is a large space and the MCEC already utilizes it to conduct post-election canvass. In meeting with the representatives from FMD, a path forward was outlined that would involve a remodel of G-7 to accommodate existing MCEC staff, and their day to day activities, and secure storage for election related materials. In addition to partitioning the space and bringing the lighting to current standards, the remodel involves adequate security enhancement to protect election staff and the critical election infrastructure in the Election Commission.	The scope of work includes design for renovating room G-7 to accommodate existing elections staff and secure storage for election related materials. In addition to partitioning the space and bringing the lighting to current standards, the remodel involves adequate security enhancement to protect staff and the critical election infrastructure in the Election Commission. Once staff is moved the existing space, G10, would be modified as needed.	SD13	1	$ 144,710.00	$ -	$ 144,710.00	$ -	$ 1,300,000.00	$ 1,300,000.00
CLERK Total						1	$ 144,710.00	$ -	$ 144,710.00	$ -	$ 1,300,000.00	$ 1,300,000.00

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COURTS	WG004001	VEL PHILLIPS - SECURE COURTROOM (CHILDRENS COURT)	Due to the increased number of serious cases being heard at the Vel Phillips Juvenile Justice Facility there has been an increase in safety risks as there is not a secure courtroom. The courtrooms are small and do not provide a (security) divide for the respective parties. Certain cases are also statutorily open to the public and media and the current courtrooms cannot appropriately accommodate these requirements. There has been an increase in safety and security incidents that have occurred in the courtrooms due to the inadequate space. The cases require more deputies to staff the cases and also be available to respond if/when an incident occurs. Without a secure courtroom, cases are being heard downtown in a secure courtroom which creates additional security and staffing concerns due to transportation. It also consumes more court resources and may slow down case processing to determine courtroom and calendar availability. Or, if the case is heard at Childrens Court additional staff are pulled form other assignments or are on call for any issues. Although not mandated, these areas should comply with Wisconsin Supreme Court Rule (SCR) 68, which outlines requirements for courtrooms (size, security, entrances, access, work stations, etc.). This project will help to bring these areas up to current standards reflected in SCR 68.	The scope of work includes design and preconstruction activities for a Secure Courtroom at Vel Phillips. Considerations of design includes existing space available, building and court codes. Design will include new building space, parking lot modifications, bathrooms, etc.	SD06	1	$ 641,510.00	$ 641,510.00	$ -	$ -	$ 6,529,678.00	$ 6,529,678.00
COURTS Total						1	$ 641,510.00	$ 641,510.00	$ -	$ -	$ 6,529,678.00	$ 6,529,678.00
CRC (FORMERLY HOC)	WJ011801	CRC LOTTER BUILDING ROOF REPLACEMENT	The roofs on the Community Reintegration Center's Lotter Building and Print Shop, totaling approximately 37,250 sq. ft., were installed in 1990 and 2004, exceeding their standard 25-year life expectancy by 10 and 4 years, respectively. They now suffer from multiple leaks across several sections. While temporary repairs have been made over the past five years, the maintenance team strongly recommends replacing the roofs due to their severely deteriorated condition. Additionally, four condensing units on the roof require replacement. Including these replacements in the roof project is more cost-effective than removing and reinstalling them later. Currently, there is no fall protection system in place, posing safety risks for maintenance staff and contractors. This issue can be addressed by installing a fall protection system during the roof replacement. Lastly, the roof should be assessed for its potential to support solar panels as part of a sustainability initiative. If solar installation is pursued in the future, aligning it with the roof replacement would enhance feasibility and efficiency.	The scope of work includes planning and design of complete roof tear-off and replacement of the Lotter Building and Print Shop facility areas (approximately 37,250 square feet). Includes evaluation to determine necessity of replacing roof insulation, overflow scuppers, roof drainage system, or other auxiliary components, approximately 30 skylights on the existing roof and retain them to comply with DOC350 requirements.	SD09	1	$ 337,000.00	$ 337,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 3,000,000.00	$ 3,000,000.00
CRC (FORMERLY HOC)	WJ011901	CRC SURGES BUILDING ROOF REPLACEMENT	The Surges Building roof (37,461 sq ft) is original to the construction of the building which was built in 1988. The life expectancy of the roof is approximately 20 years. The current age of the roof is 37 years and is approximately 17 years beyond its use life. The Surges Building provides critical services to the Community Reintegration Center (CRC) such as laundry, a training area, records retention area, and the Family Engagement Center. The facility's roof has experienced increasing leaks over the past five years, leading to significant damage in multiple areas. While temporary repairs have been made, the roofing structure continues to deteriorate, and a full replacement is necessary to prevent further issues. Without intervention, ongoing leaks will persist, impacting critical spaces such as the records room and laundry services. These problems may increasingly disrupt daily operations, making a timely roof replacement essential to maintaining the facility's effectiveness.	The scope of work includes planning and design of complete roof tear-off and replacement of the Surges Multi-Purpose facility roof areas (~38,250 sq ft). Design includes roofing for tunnel from Surges Building to Dormitory Building Boiler House to the South. Includes evaluation to determine necessity of replacing roof insulation, overflow scuppers, roof drainage system, or other auxiliary components, design of fall protection anchor points, and possibly asbestos abatement.	SD09	1	$ 305,000.00	$ 305,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 2,800,000.00	$ 2,800,000.00
CRC (FORMERLY HOC)	WJ012001	CRC WEST PARKING LOT RESURFACE	The employee parking lot (101,000 sq ft) on the west side of the Community Reintegration Center (CRC) was constructed in 1997 and is now 28 years old—exceeding its intended 25-year useful life. The lot is severely deteriorated and requires full replacement. The facility's parking lot has reached a critical state. Expanding potholes, widespread cracking, and surface settlement create serious trip hazards for employees, increasing the risk of injury. Drainage failures lead to frequent flooding during storms, while inadequate lighting further compromises visibility and safety. Beyond structural concerns, the lot contributes to the urban heat island effect by absorbing solar heat and worsening environmental impacts. Additionally, its outdated layout and lack of accessible routes do not comply with ADA standards, posing potential legal and regulatory risk even though no violations have been formally cited. Despite spending over $100,000 annually on asphalt repairs 25% of which is allocated to this lot, continued patchwork fixes are no longer cost-effective. Seal coating and maintenance efforts have reached their limits. Delaying full resurfacing presents ongoing risks: vehicle damage, employee dissatisfaction, and increasing liability concerns. Investing in timely replacement is essential. It will improve safety, ensure compliance, and protect long-term financial sustainability.	The scope of work includes planning and design to replace the parking lot area (~101,000 SF) and the building access route for ADA (~ 4,225 sf), using asphalt on stone base, concrete curb and gutter. Includes lighting, landscaping, and traffic management. Storm water best management practices, green infrastructure, natural areas restoration and management shall be incorporated where applicable. Includes evaluating solar design to include future proofing this lot for a potential carport/ground-mount solar array or EV charging.	SD09	1	$ 185,000.00	$ 185,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 1,800,000.00	$ 1,800,000.00
CRC (FORMERLY HOC)	WJ012101	CRC 600 & 400 BED DORMITORY ROOF	Community Reintegration Center (CRC) Roof Replacement Project: (The 600 & 400 Bed Dormitory Building roofs, covering approximately 113,600 square feet in total, were constructed in 1999 with an expected lifespan of 25 years) The roofs of the 600 & 400 Bed Dormitory Buildings located at the Community Reintegration Center (CRC) have reached the end of their 25-year lifespan, leading to significant deterioration and ongoing structural issues. Multiple leaks across various sections have resulted in interior damage, and temporary repairs have proven insufficient. The expansion joint covers, crucial for structural integrity, are damaged, rusting, or missing, further exacerbating the deterioration. With continued degradation posing risks to the building's functionality and safety, a full roof replacement is necessary to maintain the long-term integrity of the facility. Constructed in 1999, the roofs of the 600 & 400 Bed Dormitory Buildings at the CRC have surpassed their expected lifespan and now exhibit widespread failures in vent, base, corner, and curb flashing. These deficiencies have led to persistent leaks, impacting interior walls and ceiling tiles. Despite maintenance efforts, the roofing surface remains in a critically deteriorated condition. Additionally, damaged or missing expansion joint covers have compromised the facility's ability to accommodate structural movement. Given the proven inadequacy of temporary repairs, a comprehensive roof replacement is required to prevent further damage and ensure the continued operation of the CRC.	The scope of work includes the design and planning of CRC's 600 & 400 Bed Dormintory Roof. Design to be based on a complete roof tear off and replacement of the 114,000 square feet area. This includes evaluation to determine necessity of replacing roof insulation, overflow scuppers, roof drainage system, fall protection anchor points, or other auxiliary components.	SD09	1	$ 485,000.00	$ 485,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 4,300,000.00	$ 4,300,000.00

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CRC (FORMERLY HOC)	WJ012201	CRC - SEGREGATION HEALTH AND SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS	Jail suicides have become a significant and overlooked national crisis. Between 2000 and 2019, suicides were the leading cause of jail deaths, accounting for 30% of all fatalities in local jails. The suicide rate in jails is more than twice as high as the general population. A major factor contributing to this crisis is the high number of individuals in jails who come from marginalized communities and face issues like substance abuse, mental illness, unemployment, and homelessness. In fact, 63% of incarcerated individuals struggle with drug dependence, and 44% report mental health issues. Furthermore, the conditions inside most jails are ill-equipped to handle people with serious mental health needs. Jails are often characterized by overcrowded, unsanitary, and unsafe environments, which worsen the mental health of detainees. The combination of poor treatment, harsh conditions, and lack of adequate resources exacerbates the risk of suicide. Structural changes are urgently needed to address these underlying issues and reduce the harm caused by inadequate jail systems. The Milwaukee County Community Reintegration Center's Behavioral Intervention Units A and B (BIU A and B) present potential safety risks and inadequate conditions for both residents and staff. These units consist of outdated cells with bars, lacking cameras and intercom systems for constant monitoring. Staff conducts monitoring during scheduled half-hour tours, leaving intervals where individuals, especially those at high risk, may experience insufficient supervision. Given the ratio of residents to staff, this environment presents significant challenges, as incidents such as suicides have been attempted in the CRC. Safety and security improvements at the Milwaukee County CRC segregation units BIU A and BIU B. Total of 58 cells (29 cells per floor) All Bar Cell Doors need to be removed and replaced in BIU A and BIU B with solid doors with food chutes for the safety of all staff and residents. All beds need to be removed and replaced with beds that prevent residents from hiding underneath or making suicide attempts. Anti-ligature beds made from materials like plastic or concrete should be considered. All cells need to be equipped with intercoms and listening devices to protect residents and staff during medical emergencies or suicide attempts. Cameras need to be placed in all cells to enable 24/7 monitoring and recording, allowing officers to be proactive rather than reactive.	The scope of work includes studying existing conditions and creating a design for safety and security improvements at the Milwaukee County CRC segregation units BIU A and BIU B. Design includes all assets within cells for safety. Additionally, a full review of HVAC upgrades as required to maintain supply and return air ventilation rates (this will be compromised due to solid doors replacing bar-doors), updating of plumbing fixtures in these 58 cells (ensuring that anti-ligature fixtures are used), modifications to the solid metal cell back-walls (as needed to accommodate, plumbing, HVAC, and security upgrades), and removal of existing walls or other obstructions as necessary to provide visibility/line of site. IMSD portion includes GUI software and programming, intercom system, cameras, and related installation and configuration services for 58 cells. This will require head end equipment and integration into existing detention system.	SD09	1	$ 181,670.00	$ -	$ 181,670.00	$ -	$ 1,800,000.00	$ 1,800,000.00
CRC (FORMERLY HOC)	WJ012301	CRC CAMPUS BUILDINGS RETRO-COMMISSIONING STUDY	To support long-term sustainability goals, reduce operational costs, and enhance occupant comfort, it is essential to improve the energy performance and operational efficiency of existing building systems. While structurally sound, many buildings rely on aging or improperly calibrated mechanical, electrical, and HVAC systems. Retro-commissioning offers a strategic opportunity to evaluate these systems, identify inefficiencies, and implement cost-effective improvements that align with energy conservation goals and climate action commitments. Several buildings including Admin 600 and 400 Dormitories, North Dormitory and Boiler House, Surges Building, and Lotter Building—are currently experiencing operational inefficiencies due to outdated or sub-optimized mechanical, HVAC, and control systems. These issues contribute to increased energy use, higher utility costs, and inconsistent occupant comfort and air quality. A systematic retro-commissioning process is necessary to diagnose performance gaps, restore system functionality, and support the institution's energy and sustainability goals. This comprehensive approach ensures building systems operate as efficiently as possible. Through retro-commissioning, buildings can optimize performance, reduce energy use, and identify areas for improvement in mechanical, electrical, and HVAC systems especially in buildings equipped with building automation systems (BAS). Key benefits of retro-commissioning include: Energy Savings: Identifies inefficiencies and enables adjustments that lead to significant reductions in energy use and utility costs. Common improvements include optimizing HVAC performance, upgrading lighting controls, and ensuring efficient heating and cooling operation. Climate Action Support: Reducing energy waste directly lowers carbon emissions and helps meet local and regional sustainability goals. Improved Comfort and Air Quality: Ensures systems deliver appropriate comfort and air quality, supporting occupant health and well-being. Extended Equipment Lifespan: Optimizing performance reduces wear, extends equipment life, and lowers maintenance and repair costs. The retro-commissioning process will include evaluating, testing, and fine-tuning mechanical, HVAC, and control systems. Project-specific functional performance tests will be developed for major HVAC equipment (e.g., AHUs, boilers, chillers). Trend data for major systems and representative terminal units (e.g., VAVs, fan coils) will be reviewed. The scope of work also includes: Developing energy conservation and operations & maintenance measures (ECMs and O&Ms), Calculating energy savings and cost estimates, preparing a detailed report summarizing findings, collaborating with Focus on Energy (FOE), maintenance staff, and contractors to implement recommendations, verifying completed measures, and submitting a final report to FOE.	The scope of work is retro-commissioning- optimize building systems and improve energy efficiency, reduce operational costs, and support sustainability and climate action objectives. The work will involve evaluating, testing, and fine-tuning the building's mechanical, controls, and HVAC systems. will cover the Admin 600 and 400 Dormitory, the North Dormitory Building and Boiler House ("North Building"),Surges Building, and Lotter Building. Year 1 covers auditing, studying site and equipment, and creating design documents.	SD09	1	$ 215,010.00	$ -	$ 215,010.00	$ -	$ 165,000.00	$ 165,000.00
CRC (FORMERLY HOC) Total						6	$ 1,708,680.00	$ 1,312,000.00	$ 396,680.00	$ -	$ 13,865,000.00	$ 13,865,000.00
DAS-ENV	WV004401	MITCHELL PARK LIFT STATION UPGRADE	The Mitchell Park sanitary lift station located at Mitchell Park was installed in the 1950s, was upgraded in 1996, and has reached the end of its serviceable life. The typical useful life is 30 years. The Department of Parks, Recreation and Culture has identified the lift station as needing replacement due to an aging electrical feed and discharge piping, which is the original piping. Staff has also experience issues with the pumps and check valves. The lift station should be replaced prior to failure to avoid a discontinuation of sanitary services and the closure of facilities and potential loss of revenue. The replacement of the lift station includes the replacement of the force main.	The scope of work includes design of a new sanitary lift station and forcemain and the abandonment of the old system for the Mitchell Park Pavilion. The design will include the creation of construction plans, specifications and a construction estimate. The design would include necessary electrical, alarms, control panels, manholes, and landscaping.	SD12	1	$ 175,000.00	$ 175,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 1,400,000.00	$ 1,400,000.00
DAS-ENV Total						1	$ 175,000.00	$ 175,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 1,400,000.00	$ 1,400,000.00
DAS-FMD	WC006201	CJF BLDG ROOF REPLACEMENT	The (CJF) roof is original to the 1992 construction. As per a 2012 A&E estimate, the roof has multiple leaks in several areas and since then there has been periodic repairs to limit interior damage, but the roof requires replacement versus temporary repairs. The life expectancy of the roof is 15-20 years. With the facility being 23 years old, it is beyond useful life and requires replacement. An appropriation of $2,459,452 was adopted in 2017, for the construction phase for roof replacement. This CIP request is to provide additional funding, now required based on construction material increases and inflation.	The scope of work includes the construction of CJF roof replacement. This replaces the entire built-up roof area with EPDM system: nine distinct areas equaling ~55,600SF. Tear off of exisitng roof, new EPDM membrane, new insulation, new flashing and copings throughout. Remove built up bituminous roof system (original building design, 1992) down to structural roof deck. Also, refurbish/ repaint four distinct standing seam metal hip type roofs equalling ~3,600SF. Value engineered design will include all roof areas - complete with full roof accessories and components as prescribed in latest bid documents.	SD13	1	$ 1,590,620.00	$ 1,590,620.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WC022701	CH ELEVATOR MODERNIZATION	The elevators were originally constructed as part of the courthouse construction in 1932. The 9 elevators in the Milwaukee County historic courthouse have been upgraded over time, but are fundamentally original to the building, at the end of their useful life, and need to be fully replaced. Elevator safety is a life safety issue, and unfortunately these elevators have been experiencing increased rates of failure and entrapment of occupants. Eight of the elevators are passenger elevators serving County employees, elected officials, WI District Court personnel and the public. One of the elevators is a service elevator used to transport occupants from the CJF to courtrooms and back by the Sheriff's office. This project is requesting additional construction funds. The bids were higher than the cost estimate.	The scope of work includes construction for a phased shutdown and replacement of County Courthouse facility elevators #1-4 and #9. Includes IMSD card reader, controls, cameras, etc.	SD13	1	$ 2,809,350.00	$ 2,809,350.00	$ -	$ -	$ 6,027,490.00	$ 6,027,490.00

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DAS-FMD	WD020201	WIL-O-WAY UNDERWOOD - NEW SPLASH PAD	Milwaukee County sponsors recreational activities designed for people with disabilities at two facilities located in County Parks in South Milwaukee and Wauwatosa called the Wil-O-Way Recreation Centers. Recreation programs are offered during the spring, summer and fall seasons. Additionally, Wil-O-Way Grant hosts a 6-week youth summer camp for individuals with disabilities. This camp is a great respite opportunity for families with children with disabilities. The Wil-O-Way Underwood facility currently has a wading pool with a diatomaceous earth filtration system, which requires a dedicated staff to operate the filtration equipment, test and monitor pool water quality, and supervise the safety of its users. Additionally, diatomaceous earth can be hazardous to human health if inhaled, resulting in lung problems. Therefore, extra safety precautions are needed when maintaining this facility including the storage and handling of the diatomaceous earth and personal protective equipment (PPE). The wading pool area offers very little shade, which is a concern for users that are less mobile and may be on medications that recommend limited sun exposure. Additionally, individuals with physical disabilities cannot fully participate with their peers in a wading pool due to needing to be set into the water to fully experience the pool, thereby making them nearly immobile. For these reasons, The Office for Persons with Disabilities (OPD) is planning for a more accessible and lower maintenance splash pad. The proposed splash pad will be fully accessible to persons with disabilities including activation of and immersion into the water features. The OPD has already decided that the splash pad will be "flow through", with potable water spraying from the fixtures and draining into the storm sewer system, thereby eliminating the need for a pool water filtration system and the maintenance and operation requirements that go along with it. Wil-O-Way Underwood hosts over 50 community events each year. The new accessible and on-demand splash pad would be ready and available for use during these events without the complication of water filtration, water quality testing, and other requirements needed to operate a wading pool.	The scope of work includes construction of an ADA Splashpad at WOW Underwood. This includes removing existing splashpad, utilties, etc. and installing new splashpad, utilties, shade structures, with several water toys and spray. Also includes is immediate surrounding earthwork, pavement, and associated systems such as benches, fencing, etc. IMSD components include (2) cameras for security purposes and a network presence.	SD06	1	$ 1,038,930.00	$ 1,038,930.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WG003701	FACILITIES WEST (LAPHAM) ROOF REPLACEMENT	The facility was built in three sections. The original building which is the south section was built in 1967. The first addition to the north was added in 1970 and the second addition to the north again, was added in 1973. County acquired building around 2012. The roof at Facilities West (Lapham) has reached the end of it's useful life. During weather events in February 2023 (ice and rain), the roof leaked, causing damage to building finishes and furniture, impacting tenant operations for nearly one month (Milwaukee County Department of Transportation). Based on the age of the roof and risk to tenant operations, it is time to replace the roof with an energy efficient, 20-30 year lifecycle roof system.	The scope of work includes design for tear-off and complete roof replacement for Facities West (Laphem) building.	SD16	1	$ 270,000.00	$ 270,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 2,000,000.00	$ 2,000,000.00
DAS-FMD	WC028201	CJF SPRINKLER SYSTEM	A solution to resolve the continued tampering of sprinkler heads in the Criminal Justice Facility (CJF) is needed. The Department of Administrative Services-Facilities Management Division (DAS-FMD) recommends a pre-action fire sprinkler system. A pre-action fire sprinkler system is designed to prevent accidental or intentional water damage. This pre-action system requires two triggers to start the water flow: the detection of heat or smoke, and the activation of sprinkler heads. By requiring two sources to activate the water flow, this will alleviate many of the major flooding issues caused by tampering with sprinkler heads the CJF experiences daily. These daily sprinkler releases, put staff and clients at risk due to the amount of water released. This water also damages the building structure and surrounding components.	The scope of work includes installation of a double interlock preaction system and air compressor for converting sprinkler heads within cell block units on pod 4D. Implementation involves installing additional fire protection, modifying the system to integrate with existing BAS infrastructure, and electrical equipment modification. Demolition of specific sprinkler system equipment and repair of individual cell wall structure where applicable is also included in the scope of work, as well as testing and implementation.	SD13	1	$ 100,500.00	$ -	$ 100,500.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WC028501	COURTHOUSE POWER UPGRADE	The current electrical feeders and panels have not been updated since 1965 and are well past their expected lifespan. Electrical panels typically last 25-40 years, while feeder wiring is designed for 50 years. The outdated systems are no longer functioning safely, as many panels fail to trip breakers properly, posing a significant fire hazard due to potential overloading. To mitigate these risks, a full replacement and upgrade of the electrical panels, feeders, and wiring is required to meet current safety standards and codes. This will ensure the system is safe, reliable, and capable of supporting modern electrical needs.	The scope of work includes the construction of a new electrical system to replace the obsolete / outdated system, to meet the current code. This construction includes replace all old electrical panels, subpanels and feeder wire from panels to panels and from panels to Unit Substations (USS). Replace all breakers. All floor, basement to penhouse (8th floor). Wiring from distribution panel.	SD13	1	$ 4,902,080.00	$ 4,902,080.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WC028601	CJF - SPU REPLACEMENT (AND RELATED WORK)	The current SPU (Stair Pressurization Unit #2) in Criminal Justice Facility has a breach in the supply duct work that is located below grade in an unexcavated part of the building. This breach causes soil, backfill and debris to be blown out into the FIRE STAIRWELL #2 causing slip, trip and fall hazards during pressurization of the stairwell which occurs during a fire/smoke alarm situations in the Criminal Justice Facility. The breach is also causing undo stress and pre-mature failing of the current unit.	The scope of work includes construction to replace the air handling uit in SPU-2 and the associated condensate pump. Existing supply distribuion ductwork will be modified and rerouted above existing offices with new ductwork installed in required locations. Additional supplied mechanical equipment to be installed for sustaining existing SPU needs with stair pressurization being rebalanced. New equipment will be connected to the existing BAS systems and tested. Additional funds included for temporary office relocation of Sheriff's staff during renovation work.	SD13	1	$ 328,720.00	$ 328,720.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WC028701	CJF - SANITARY DRAINAGE	The Department of Administrative Services - Facilities Management Division plumbing staff is tasked with maintaining the Criminal Justice Facility (CJF) plumbing systems. This includes the CJF's sanitary drainage system. Within the sanitary system, "HOOKS" have been installed to catch flushed debris that does not belong in the sanitary drainage system. The CJF contains 4 pods on each of the 4 floors. There are 12 hooks in each pod, with approximately 200 total hooks in the CJF sanitary drain system. These hooks are installed to catch unwanted nuisance debris in the sanitary drain system, protecting the city's sewers from CJF's debris plugging their sewers up. Every week 25% of the hooks are cleared of nuisance debris. Over the course of 1 month, every hook is pulled and cleaned of nuisance debris. This nuisance debris includes articles of clothing, towels, bedding, apples, oranges, milk cartons, sandwich bags, wrappers of food of items sold by commissary, etc. Anything in the cells that can be flushed, has been flushed. Despite monthly maintenance, staff incurs a significant amount of afterhours emergency calls due to hooks being filled with nuisance debris, creating sewage flooding the affected cells. When one group of cells is flooding, the cells from floors above that are connected to the same sanitary drainage stack contribute to the flooding. Plumbing staff and cell occupants are continuously being exposed to sanitary sewage and the harmful germs, bacteria, pathogens, and parasites, while dealing with flooding issues. This project will install a new sanitary drainage system and is anticipated to significantly reduce the need for hooks (and related maintenance), lessen exposure to harmful sanitary sewage, and cutdown on afterhours plumbing staff overtime.	The scope of work includes finishing design and constructing an enhanced screening and grinding system on the sanitary drain side to replace hook-style traps that are contributing to waste water overflow situations. Includes design of basin, sanitary piping and electrical for installation of unit.	SD13	1	$ 519,020.00	$ 519,020.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -

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DAS-FMD	WG004201	VEL PHILIPS - HVAC	The Vel Phillips facility is a 24/7, 365/day operation wherein proper heating and cooling is critical. The current HVAC controls system within the facility is approximately 20-25 year old, and is designed to be updated as new technologies come out. This system is beyond its original useful life due to lack of updates over the years as well as Microsoft server support. Maintenance staff has indicated that the aged system is causing significant lack of control over the building's HVAC system. Just over half of the building is running "full-on" (operating at 100% capacity) because the controls fail to communicate with each other. With a new control system, proper control over all areas can be provided with balanced heating and cooling over the entire building with anticipated cost and energy savings via system optimization. Upgrades are needed as the main controllers (engines) operate on the WES 2009 system, which is no longer supported by Microsoft (End of life support 1/10/19). Microsoft is no longer patching the base operating system on these engines. These engines will no longer receive critical updates and will not be able to utilize latest Metasys (Building Maintenance Software Program) feature enhancements. Once new engines are manufactured and installed, this would allow for more controlled inventory and lessens the likelihood of hardware/chip End of Life. New engines utilize open-source operating system which allows for future upgrades. All handling units and associated equipment serving the AHUs are outdated and past useful life. The units are rotting from the inside out, dampers are bent, and pumps are failing. All system smoke dampers are deformed and non-functionable. FMD continues to spend more time and money to keep the units up and running. New equipment would reduce energy cost, reduce work orders, and would be able to use an energy savings building management program. The smoke dampers would ensure that the smoke is contained if the situation arises. It would still be remote monitored which will help reduce emergencies. Currently we have four boilers at Vel Phillips. These Boilers have not functioned properly since install. Normally a boiler would have preventative maintenance done once a year. FMD removes, takes apart and cleans boiler 2+/year a year or the boilers stop working. The major issue is soot build up and clogging. FMD had the manufacture out to inspect them just to tell us it is installed right with no recalls but can't tell FMD why we must do twice the work to keep them going. $50k / year on preventative maintenance, not including parts. Vel Phillips has a temperature issue. Having perimeter heating ensures that the outer areas of a building, closer to windows, remain warm. When perimeter heating is in place, it prevents cold drafts or temperature fluctuations, and we would have better control over temperature in areas that are typically more challenging to keep warm. This means that even with external weather conditions, the	The scope of work includes an HVAC evaluation, design, and possible emergency repairs. The evaluation and design includes air handler units (AHU's), boilers, building management system (BMS), fire protection controls. The goal of the evaluation and design is to assess and document the existing systems as a whole and develop a construction plan based on the findings.	SD06	1	$ 757,630.00	$ 757,630.00	$ -	$ -	$ 6,698,000.00	$ 6,698,000.00
DAS-FMD	WS015501	WASHINGTON SENIOR CENTER HVAC CONTROLS	The existing HVAC control system, specifically the pneumatic portion, is original to the facility and has exceeded its intended lifespan of 25 years. The outdated system operates in "manual" mode at full capacity due to significant control issues stemming from obsolete pneumatic technology and partial digital controls. Over time, the embedded pneumatic piping—located within the concrete structure—has developed leaks, rendering automated control impossible. As a result, the entire HVAC system operates continuously at 100%, placing undue strain on the building's newer air compressor, which now runs 24/7. This continuous operation not only drives up energy consumption but also accelerates equipment wear, leading to increased maintenance and repair costs. This project proposes a full replacement of the outdated control system with a modern, digital solution. Key improvements include: ~ Remote Monitoring & Control: The upgraded system will allow staff to control and monitor HVAC operations remotely by integrating with the central server at the Vel Phillips facility. ~ Operational Efficiency: Remote access reduces the need for on-site visits, lowering vehicle use and associated emissions while allowing staff to focus on higher-priority tasks. ~ Incident Response: The ability to monitor alarms and system conditions remotely enables quicker responses to off-hour emergencies, potentially minimizing property damage. ~ Energy and Cost Savings: Improved efficiency through proper system control is expected to reduce energy usage, lower operational costs, and decrease the volume of work orders related to HVAC issues. By modernizing the HVAC control infrastructure, this project will not only extend the life and reliability of the system but also deliver long-term operational, environmental, and financial benefits.	This will be the upgrade of the existing pneumatic/explorer control system at Washington Park. Scope includes instrumentation for the following: (1) SNE, (3)- AHU controls, (1) Chilled water system controls, (2) Boiler controls, (17) uninvent controls, (16) Cabinet heater control, (1) RTU control, (5) Exhaust fan controls, (1) IMSD network connection for remote controls.	SD15	1	$ 697,260.00	$ 697,260.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WG004301	NEW FIRE HYDRANT - VEL PHILLIPS	A new fire hydrant installation is recommended to support the new SRCCCY addition. Currently, there is no hydrant adjacent to the planned addition, this project would provide additional firefighting resources during emergencies. Vel Phillips is a 24/7 operation that house children in our care, courts, and public offices. The additional fire hydrant will lend support to critical life safety fire extinguishing needs	The scope of work includes designing and planning an additional fire hydrant at Vel Phillips. This includes a flow / water system analysis, coordination with local municipality, design of hydrants, valves, valve box, and other associated components.	SD06	1	$ 70,000.00	$ 70,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 220,000.00	$ 220,000.00
DAS-FMD	WC027604	IJCC - COURTHOUSE COMPLEX DESIGN	Portions of Milwaukee County's current Courthouse Complex (consisting of the Historic Courthouse, Public Safety Building and Criminal Justice Facility) do not meet current design standards or modern needs for courtroom facilities (such as no separate paths of travel for the various users of the facility). The Public Safety Building specifically has an extensive list of deferred maintenance needs and a significant amount of underutilized and not usable space. In many ways, the Courthouse Complex does not support the safety of our region, the health of our community, nor the rehabilitation of our neighbors. Current planning efforts for replacement of the Public Safety Building has been underway in a phased approach since 2015 (see previous capital project WC0148). The current project scope envisions demolition of the existing Public Safety Building, construction of the new Criminal Courthouse in the same footprint, related improvements to the Historic Courthouse, and relocation of staff and court functions to temporary swing space during construction. Replacement of the Public Safety Building and renovations to the Historic Courthouse will support Milwaukee County's strategic vision and address operational and community needs. Any significant work on facilities will be a multi-year process that Milwaukee County will approach with intentionality and community input to ensure that facilities support the County's efforts to advance better outcomes for our community. Throughout this process, Milwaukee County's design team has been working with community stakeholders to catalog service, programming, and facility needs, as well as judicial system leaders committed to re-thinking how the justice system addresses public safety and embodies fairness and accountability to meet the needs of those engaged with the system. Through buildings with programs and services designed with a trauma-informed lens and a restorative, community focus, Milwaukee County can continue to improve outcomes for all those who interact with the justice system, including by reducing future case backlogs, improving efficiency and reducing jail crowding, and providing a safe environment for all.	The scope of work in 2026 includes continued planning and design and project coordination, including but not limited to advancing planning and design for new building, renovations to Historic Courthouse, swing space, demolition of the existing Public Safety Building. The Office of Performance, Strategy, and Budget and the Office of the Comptroller may provide an administrative transfer of surplus budget from WC027604 if additional budget authority is needed in the other WC0276 sub-projects (IJCC Courthouse).	SD13	1	$ 11,101,280.00	$ -	$ 11,101,280.00	$ -	$ 415,618,720.00	$ 415,618,720.00

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DAS-FMD	WC023001	CH COMPLEX FACADE INSPECT & REPAIR-PHASE 4	In 2016 a consultant was hired for a 100% assessment of the limestone on the courthouse façade due to a spawl that had fallen and could have hit someone. The consultant produced a report, the outcome of which was a temporary and swift repair of danger areas to make them safe in 2017. This led to permeant repair plans, which was divided into 4 phases. Phase 1 was top priority stones. Phase 2 addressed façade repairs on the southwest and northwest corners, north elevation tuck pointing, and sealant on the windows. Bid 2021. Phase 3 is planned to address: • Repair and/or replacement of deteriorated stone at four main building entrances, including three at the east elevation and one at the north elevation. • Replacement of the built-in copper gutter at the sixth-floor cornice of the south elevation. • Replacement of deteriorated stones which appear to have been damaged during a previous cleaning effort. • Repair or replacement of isolated cracked, spalled, or otherwise deteriorated stones. • Replacement of sealant at upward facing joints 100%. • Replacement of window perimeter sealant 100%. Phase 4 will be remaining work.	The scope of work includes construction phase 4 of Courthouse façade. This includes the next most critical phase of façade repairs and cleaning, including gutters, roofing, drainage, and sealant replacement.	SD13	1	$ 2,378,110.00	$ -	$ 2,378,110.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WS014306	BACK UP POWER GENERATOR - SR CENTERS	The five Senior Centers serve a vital role in Milwaukee County, serving meals and offer social, educational, fitness and recreational opportunities. They also serve as protective facilities, serving as aging adults cooling centers. However, these facilities are not equipped with backup power, in the event of localized electrical issues (for example: brownouts) or inclement weather that increases the risk of negatively impacting nearby power sources. This lack of backup power increases the risk of severed power significantly impacting the aforementioned important senior services.	The scope of work includes installing mobile back-up power generators for all five Senior Centers.	SDCW	1	$ 1,599,770.00	$ 1,599,770.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WS014406	SR CENTERS - FIRE PROTECTION SYS	Background: Fire alarm systems in each of the buildings are outdated. McGovern has a continuous fault showing up, but cause is unknown. Penal in McGovern is missing. Alarm boxes work but the Fire alarm panels are outdated and may not be communicating with remainder of the system. Alarms and strobes all work. All builds currently do not have fire suppression systems. 2023: The scope of work includes design to upgrade to the fire protection systems. Engage architect to assess and design fire alarm systems for each of the 5 facilities listed below. Architect to evaluate if fire suppression is required/beneficial for each facility as part of the project. Confirm what happens (dialing out) when alarms sound. McGovern Park Senior Center: Fire Alarm System. The control panel is in Room 8. The system includes manual pull stations, smoke detectors, audible signaling devices, remote annunciator, conduit, wiring, outlet boxes and all other necessary material for a complete operating system. This system consists of the Fire Alarm System. The control panel is in Stage Storage Room 125. The system includes a control panel, manual pull stations, smoke detectors, audible signaling devices, visual strobe lights, remote annunciator, conduit, wiring, outlet boxes and all other necessary material for a complete operating system. Addition of dry fire suppression in the elevator control room Warnimont Park – Kelly Senior Center: Kelly Nutrition: This system consists of the Fire Alarm System. The control panel is in the Vestibule. The system includes a control panel, manual pull stations, smoke detectors, audible signaling devices, visual strobe lights, remote annunciator, conduit, wiring, outlet boxes and all other necessary material for a complete operating system. $6,544 for equipment. Kelly Senior Center: This system consists of the Fire Alarm System. The control panel is in Utility Room 110. The system includes a control panel, manual pull stations, smoke detectors, audible signaling devices, visual strobe lights, remote annunciator, conduit, wiring, outlet boxes and all other necessary material for a complete operating system. Equipment $26,000	The scope of work includes upgrade to the fire protection systems for all Sr. centers	SDCW	1	$ 2,025,720.00	$ 2,025,720.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WS014506	SECURITY SYS UPGRADES	Design and replace security system at all five senior centers: Clinton Rose, Kelly (both buildings), McGovern, Washington Park, and Wilson. McGovern: Current: Security System includes control panel, motion detectors, conduit, wiring, outlet boxes and all other necessary material for a complete operating system. The control panel is in Room 8 from 2005. Lifetime is ten years, "good" condition. The CCTV Security System's control panel is in Room 4. The system includes a monitoring station, six (6) cameras, conduit, wiring, outlet boxes and all other necessary material for a complete operating system. Installed in 2008, lifetime 10 years, "fair". Proposed: Perform Security Assessment as part of design. Current design to: -Install new security System including control panel, motion detectors, conduit, wiring, outlet boxes, intrusion alarm, 13,000SF of alarm monitors, and all other necessary material for a complete operating system. -Install Monitors, viewing stations, and storage for video recording in video recording on site vs. cloud based. -Install recording cameras to view 360-degree of Center's exterior. Determine type and position during design. Current estimate is 8 cameras. If must be mounted on poles, discuss with Parks. -Lighting to be installed or replaced as needed for 360-degree of Center's exterior, all mounted on buildings. Additional lighting may be needed on east side, north side, entry way. -Replace main entry door and frame replacement. Possibly hallow aluminum. Confirm during design. -Install enough card readers for security. Current estimate is 2 card readers. Clinton Rose: Current: The system consists of a Security System. The control panel is in Storage Room 126. The system includes a control panel, motion detectors, keypad entry, conduit, wiring, outlet boxes and all other necessary material for a complete operating system. Installed 2008, lifespan 10 years, "good". Uncertain current number of cameras. Doors are secure.	The scope of work includes replacing the security system at all five senior centers: Clinton Rose, Kelly (both buildings), McGovern, Washington Park, and Wilson. Security System includes control panel, motion detectors, conduit, wiring, outlet boxes and all other necessary material for a complete operating system. This also includes fiber, remote monitoring, and workstation with ISMD.	SDCW	1	$ 4,082,801.00	$ -	$ 4,082,801.00	$ -	$ -	$ -

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DAS-FMD	WC029401	COURTHOUSE - STEAM TRAPS (ALLOCATION 2)	We currently estimate that approximately 1,800 to 2,150 steam traps are at end-of-life and require replacement. To date, 600 to 800 smaller units have been replaced. However, as we continue surveying the system, we are identifying additional undocumented steam traps, which will increase the total count and scope of the project. The total estimated cost for the steam trap replacement project is $2,000,000. This investment will be encumbered over 8 years, with an annual allocation. This phased replacement is expected to yield an annual steam use reduction of 1.875%, resulting in a cumulative savings of approximately 15% over the duration of the project.	The scope of work includes the next phase of evaluating and replacement of steamtraps in the Courthouse building. Steamtraps will be replaced if beyond its useful life. Design and Construction: Project involves only trades labor and equipment replacement work, requiring minimal to no design plans. Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate.	SD13	1	$ 125,000.00	$ -	$ 125,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WC029501	COURTHOUSE - VAV REPLACEMENTS (ALLOCATION 1)	The VAV (Variable Air Volume) units in the courthouse are past their useful life. VAV systems adjust airflow based on the demand of different rooms or areas, providing precise temperature control and improved energy efficiency. The new VAV's will be designed and engineered by a control contractor to integrate into the existing BAS, ensuring compatibility for centralized management. VAVs will be steam-controlled, and their settings will be adjustable via the BAS, allowing for easier troubleshooting and settings adjustments without needing to access the physical space. The system can be scheduled based on occupancy (e.g., holidays, closures, work-from-home days) to optimize energy use and enhance comfort in different areas of the building. Optimizing VAV control could help extend the life of Air Handling Units (AHUs) and other system components by reducing unnecessary operation and wear.	The scope of work includes phase one of Courthouse VAV replacement: identifying, designing, and replacing VAV's, controls and integrate them into building automation system. Design and construction: Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate.	SD13	1	$ 100,000.00	$ -	$ 100,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WC029601	CJF - AUTOMATIC TRANSFER SWITCHES	Automatic Transfer Switches are past end of life expectancy. They are vital to ensure power will go to Emergency power in an Emergency. This includes Elevators, UPS systems and vital equipment for life safety. The life expectancy of the Transfer Switch is 30 years, the equipment was installed when CJF was built in 1992 and are now 32 years old. Newer models might come with improved safety features, energy efficiency, and compatibility with modern power systems. Upgrading to a more advanced unit could improve reliability and performance.	The scope includes evaluation and design of CJF's automatic transfer switches of essential and standby emergency systems, including. This will evaluate and incorporate, if needed, adding temporary power for switch transfer emergency generator needs to come back on after power outage.	SD13	1	$ 39,020.00	$ -	$ 39,020.00	$ -	$ 355,000.00	$ 355,000.00
DAS-FMD	WC029701	CJF - TOILET AND SINK REPLACEMENT	To enhance safety, reduce long-term maintenance costs, and improve water efficiency, we recommend the replacement of all porcelain toilets and sinks with stainless steel fixtures throughout the facility. This upgrade directly supports Milwaukee County's Sustainability Standards and Climate Action Plan, aligning with broader environmental and fiscal responsibility goals. Porcelain fixtures pose substantial safety risks due to their potential to break and be repurposed as weapons. These risks endanger inmates, staff, and tradespersons, creating avoidable security liabilities. Additionally, porcelain requires more frequent maintenance and consumes more water compared to stainless steel, resulting in increased operational costs. By transitioning to stainless steel, the facility will benefit from: ~ Enhanced safety through tamper-resistant, durable materials; ~ Reduced maintenance costs due to improved durability and lower breakage rates; ~ Improved water efficiency, contributing to sustainability goals and utility cost savings; ~ Long-term financial savings, avoiding recurring repair and replacement expenditures. Delaying this upgrade perpetuates safety hazards, potential legal exposure, and unnecessary spending. Prompt implementation is a prudent and responsible step forward.	The scope of work includes phase one of CJF toilet and sink replacement: identifying, designing, and replacing porcelain toilets and sinks with stainless steel. Design and construction: Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate.	SD13	1	$ 100,000.00	$ -	$ 100,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WC029901	COURTHOUSE - AHU (1 - 4) REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT COMPONENTS	New steam coils, traps, dampers, damper motors, sensors, condensate pumps and controls integrate into courthouse BAS . We have four-year-old fan walls and new cooling coils in the AHU's. If upgraded, it would be a whole new AHU, not just parts and pieces. This would reduce steam usage and better control temperatures, increase comfortability which will lead the less work orders. Reduce maintenance cost, extend the life of the steam system, and extend the life of the newer cooling coils and fan walls.	The scope of work includes evaluating and designing the Courthouse's 4 AHUs. This includes cooling coils, dampers, damper motors, condensate pans, controls, insolation valves, steam coils, traps, dampers, damper motors, and sensors. This also includes asssociated systems condensate pumps to pump to basement, fresh air intake, exhausts, and ductwork. Design to integrate into the BAS system.	SD13	1	$ 103,000.00	$ -	$ 103,000.00	$ -	$ 1,550,000.00	$ 1,550,000.00
DAS-FMD	WC029801	CJF AIR HANDLER SYSTEM REPLACEMENT	Evaluate Replace the fresh air ductwork, dampers, damper motors, and BAS controls for all 12 AHU's, X SPUs, CVUs, in CJF. The fresh air ductwork, dampers, damper motors, and controls for all 12 AHU's in CJF are beyond life expectancy and don't operate correctly. Not efficient, lots of energy and money to temper the air. Current dampers are deformed. This is a smoke/evacuation situation. and we risk nonoperation in a fire situation (LIFE SAFETY)	The scope of work includes evaluating and designing to replace the fresh air ductwork, dampers, damper motors, and BAS controls, (VAV if needed) for all 12 AHU's, 6 SPUs (1 already in design), 4 CVUs, 3 SKUs, 1 MAU, 2 EF, 2 condensing units / pumps, in CJF.	SD13	1	$ 175,080.00	$ 175,080.00	$ -	$ -	$ 2,795,000.00	$ 2,795,000.00

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DAS-FMD	WC030101	COURTHOUSE - HVU AND MAU REPLACEMENTS (ALLOCATION 1)	Outdated Courthouse Air Handling Units (HVU Fans 7, 8, 9). The current air handling units are old and inefficient. Replacing them with modern Air Handling Units (AHU) will provide better control, efficiency, and adaptability. They will also allow for better control of air temperature, humidity, and filtration and integration with the BAS to monitor and control airflow (CFM), temperature, humidity, and other vital parameters. New coils and valves are essential for regulating temperature, humidity, and airflow. Make sure they are properly integrated into the AHU system to meet the building's needs efficiently. New control valves, actuators, and sensors should be added to integrate the new system into the BAS. This allows for monitoring and adjusting airflow, temperature, and other environmental parameters in real-time. The returns are disconnected for some reason. This is problematic as it may lead to negative pressure in certain areas, poor air circulation, and can affect the overall system's performance. There are no systems in place for controlling or monitoring air quality, such as CO2 levels, humidity, or particulate matter. Without proper air quality control, the comfort and health of occupants could be compromised. Fresh outdoor air needs to be introduced into the system, especially in high-traffic areas like lobbies and hallways. This will ensure that the indoor air quality remains healthy and comfortable. The system should be redesigned to provide properly tempered air to the lobbies and hallways on basement, ground, and 1st floors to maintain comfort in high-traffic areas. This may involve installing VAV (Variable Air Volume) boxes in those areas to control airflow and temperature and ensure proper balancing between the lobbies and adjacent spaces to avoid issues like drafts or temperature fluctuations. A dedicated control system for the common areas or entrances will ensure they are maintained at a comfortable temperature, particularly during peak usage times. Look at options like energy recovery ventilators (ERVs) to improve energy performance by recovering heat from exhaust air. Courthouse Café Make-Up Air Unit: A device that supplies fresh, conditioned air to replace air exhausted from a building, helping to maintain a comfortable and healthy indoor environment. This is currently non-existent, and a completely new build is needed that meet both building codes and operational needs. The ductwork needs to bring fresh air into the kitchen, which is necessary because the kitchen grills are exhausting air. The air in the current layout is unbalanced because the kitchen exhaust is pulling air from inside the quadrant, which isn't ideal. Need to be	The scope of work includes investigation and design: to replace fans 7, 8, and 9 in the courthouse basement and to add a MAU, exhaust fans, dampers, controls, and integrate into BAS. Associated systems including ductwork, controls, valves, etc. are included.	SD13	1	$ 103,020.00	$ -	$ 103,020.00	$ -	$ 1,500,000.00	$ 1,500,000.00
DAS-FMD	WC030201	COURTHOUSE - FLOOR COATINGS PENTHOUSE	The courthouse 8th floor contains the bulk of the cooling for the building. Thousands of gallons of water are used in the equipment to cool the building. Currently, in the event of a failure in the cooling system any water spilled on the floor leaks onto the seventh floor. The seventh floor, Family Court, is currently being remodeled, a new floor would protect the area from damage if a failure occurred. Prevent water from seeping through flooring. 7th floor new construction could be affected, along with other floors. Could cause leaks in courtrooms, offices, etc. If mechanical or plumbing systems have failure of some sort. Prevent water from seeping through flooring. 7th floor new construction could be affected, along with other floors. Could cause leaks in courtrooms, offices, etc. If mechanical or plumbing systems have failure of some sort. 1,500 square feet of Flooring - Vinyl Composition Tile, with related vinyl base, and located at Rooms MU8-1 and MU8-5. Installed 1980. 7,900 square feet of Flooring - Epoxy and located throughout the 8th Floor. Installed in 2000. 20 year lifespan.	The scope of work includes resealing Courthouse's 8th floor/penthouse flooring to prevent water damage to building. Base of walls and equipment pads to receive waterproofing/sealant also. Existing flooring is past its expected lifespan. Work will include a hazardous material assessment and abatement as needed. Design and construction: Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate.	SD13	1	$ 1,213,890.00	$ -	$ 1,213,890.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WG004401	VEL PHILLIPS - WATER FIXTURE CONTROLS	Our current showers, sink faucets, and flush valves in detention are 30+ years old. These fixtures are antiquated and maintaining them is difficult at best and repair parts are very expensive to purchase. By upgrading to a water fixture control system, we not only enhance the operational efficiency and safety of the facility but also create a more comfortable and less stressful environment for both staff and people in care. This investment will pay off in the long term with cost savings, fewer repairs, and greater peace of mind for everyone involved. 1. Water Conservation and Cost Savings The water fixture control system's ability to control water usage through touch or sensor technology will drastically reduce water consumption. By regulating water flow, it reduces waste, which translates to lower utility costs and a more sustainable operation. 2. Improved Functionality and Consistency With outdated fixtures that are 30+ years old, the risk of breakdowns and inconsistent performance is high. The water fixture control system ensures that showers, sink faucets, and flush valves function reliably, providing a consistent experience for individuals in your care. This will reduce frustration and agitation, improving their overall experience. 3. Enhanced Security and Control The water fixture control system can be adjusted as needed, providing flexibility in how the plumbing system is used. Additionally, it allows for precise control over water usage and fixture performance, which can be a key component in preventing flooding issues. This reduces the likelihood of water damage and minimizes the need for emergency water cleanup, lowering overall maintenance stress on staff. 4. Cost-Effective Maintenance and Fewer Repairs The water fixture control system will significantly reduce the frequency of repairs and the cost of replacement parts, which are often expensive for antiquated systems. The shift to a more modern and reliable system will ease the burden on plumbing staff. 5. Reduction of Staff Stress A more reliable and efficient plumbing system means fewer interruptions in service. This will decrease the pressure on detention staff who currently deal with the challenges of an old and unreliable system. The ability to manage and monitor the system remotely or with minimal intervention will help streamline operations.	The scope of work includes purchasing electronic water controls system and related accessories for detetion fixtures at Vel R. Phillips Juvenile Justice Center. System would match controls system installed on fixtures in the 2025 building addition, as well as the system utilized at the CJF. Installation by Milwaukee County trades staff. Design and construction: Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate.	SD06	1	$ 200,000.00	$ -	$ 200,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WG004501	FACILITIES WEST (LAPHAM) - PARKING LOT	Facilities management west at 10930 was obtained in 2013. Never updated since purchased. FMD has used operation to install small hot mix patching. State codes require County to maintain parking lot as a cap for contained area due to previous owner's contamination. The lot is beyond useful life. Safety tripping hazard. Parts are standing water / frozen in winter. Not able to use for parking.	The scope of work includes evaluation and design of Facilities 10930 West Lapham's parking lot, ramps, and select sidewalks, ~40,000SF. This includes soil testing, stormwater permitting, DNR permitting, ADA, landscaping, striping. The existing asphalt parking lot would require a mix of full depth replacement, 4" HMA over 9" Base Aggregate, and/or milling and pulverizing with a 2" HMA overlay.	SD16	1	$ 77,170.00	$ 77,170.00	$ -	$ -	$ 515,000.00	$ 515,000.00

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DAS-FMD	WS015701	SR CENTERS - WILSON HVAC CONTROLS AND EQUIPMENT	The Wilson Senior Center is currently operating with two outdated Building Automation Systems (BAS), both installed in 1990 and now well beyond their expected service life. These aging systems are presenting escalating operational challenges that compromise efficiency, occupant comfort, and long-term energy performance. One of the systems, manufactured by Kain, is no longer supported by the vendor—replacement parts are unavailable, forcing facilities staff to cannibalize components from other failed units in an unsustainable effort to maintain functionality. Compounding this issue, the two existing BAS platforms are incompatible and do not communicate with one another. This requires staff to physically travel between separate locations within the building to make adjustments, significantly reducing operational efficiency. In early 2025, the situation worsened as numerous Variable Air Volume (VAV) boxes began to fail. With replacement parts either unavailable or prohibitively expensive—approaching the cost of full replacement—the Facilities Management Division (FMD) was compelled to purchase new VAVs using emergency operations funds. However, these units come with only basic standalone controls and are not integrated into the BAS, further fragmenting the system. Beyond the BAS and VAV concerns, several major HVAC components—including two air handling units (AHUs), five cabinet unit heaters, and an exhaust fan—are reaching or exceeding 40 years in service. Their reliability is increasingly in question, posing a risk of full system outages. The lack of centralized control and remote access not only increases the building's energy consumption but also places additional strain on the limited availability of facility staff. In some cases, the County has had to bring in outside consultants to assist with system operation and diagnostics. Modernizing the control systems at the Wilson Senior Center is not just a matter of convenience—it is a critical investment in safety, operational resilience, and environmental responsibility. This upgrade will: ~ Improve energy efficiency and reduce operating costs ~ Streamline facility management and reduce manual workload ~ Enhance occupant comfort and system reliability ~ Support the County's climate and energy goals, including achieving net zero carbon emissions by 2050	The scope of work includes evaluating and detail to replace AHU #1 & #2 (two AHUs total) and other heating sources (cabinet heaters- north, east, main), EF for solarium. (5) Cabinet Unit Heaters - Hot Water 20 MBH, suspended, with centrifugal fans. These unit heaters are located in Foyer Rooms 150, 101, 132, and 114. Replace current valves, dampers, and controls systems associated with HVAC Controls/ DDC/ Pneumatic System – Hybrid for system optimization, basic pc control, moderate sensor types and quantities. Add a network connection and workstation at center.	SD04	1	$ 113,000.00	$ -	$ 113,000.00	$ -	$ 2,200,000.00	$ 2,200,000.00
DAS-FMD	WS015801	SR CENTERS - WILSON SIDING	The current exterior finish has outlived its useful life expectancy. Weather and the local wildlife are beginning to infiltrate the building. Modern siding materials will seal out wildlife and weather, eliminating air leaks and provide better insulation. This will maintain comfortable temperatures inside the building and provide a safe and functionable facility to its occupants. This will also lower energy bills. Existing stone siding to remain, all other siding to be removed and replaced with Hardie Board or LP Smart Side. Wrap exposed gable beams in aluminum for weatherproofing and maintenance. Assume new insulation and sheathing for all areas where the existing siding is being removed. New soffit and facia. Also the replacement of the greenhouse glazing on the south side of the building.	The scope of work includes design to remove all existing siding and replace. Wrap exposed gable beams in aluminum for weatherproofing and maintenance. Install new insulation and sheathing for all areas where the existing siding is being removed. Install new soffit and facia. Existing stone siding to remain.	SD04	1	$ 233,850.00	$ -	$ 233,850.00	$ -	$ 650,000.00	$ 650,000.00
DAS-FMD	WS016001	SR CENTERS - WASHINGTON WINDOW REPLACEMENT	Washington Senior Center's windows and doors have known rotting framing. This is causing them to sink vertically down and leave large gaps at the tops of the system. This allows bugs, dust, pollen into the building with high-risk occupants. Additionally, it increases the strain on HVAC system, to the point where it cannot keep up at times. The project will make the building more comfortable for our occupants. And also aid in lower energy bills. FMD has attempted to repair broken windows in the past and found the aluminum cladded wooden windows trim with aluminum trapped moisture and cause rotting. FMD has also attempted to caulk the gaps but they are increasing beyond caulk limits	The scope of work includes evaluating all Washington Senior centers exterior windows and doors. This includes the ones in the courtyard. Based on evaluation design new doors and windows and related systems – hinges, stills, framing, trim, hardware, painting, etc. The doors are to include ADA.	SD15	1	$ 161,000.00	$ -	$ 161,000.00	$ -	$ 1,600,000.00	$ 1,600,000.00
DAS-FMD	WC030301	CJF - GENERAL FLOORING	The CJF building continues to experience recurrent flooding, which has significantly compromised the condition and safety of the existing flooring. The carpeting, particularly in the 2nd floor locker rooms, is excessively worn and well beyond its useful life. Repeated exposure to floodwater raises potential health and safety concerns due to the possible presence of mold and bacteria. Additionally, the vinyl tile in the hallways has been repeatedly loosened by water infiltration, creating an ongoing safety hazard. These issues require urgent attention, especially in high-priority areas such as District Attorney (DA) spaces due to the associated health and safety risks and the continued deterioration of facility conditions. ~ Remove all existing carpeting on the 1st and 2nd floors. ~ Remove all vinyl floor tile throughout the building. ~ Grind, seal, and polish the exposed concrete floors to provide a durable, low-maintenance surface.	The scope of work includes the first phase of CJF flooring work. This may include removing existing carpeting, vinyl floor tile. It would also involve grinding, sealing, and polishing the exposed concrete floors to provide a durable, low-maintenance surface. This process would include asbestos or mold testing/abatement and temporality moving furniture, phone lines, and other necessary items. Design and Construction: Project requires minimal design and involves mostly trades work. Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate.	SD13	1	$ 200,000.00	$ -	$ 200,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WS016201	SR CENTERS - CLINTON ROSE SENIOR CENTER HVAC	The existing univents have exceeded their useful life and are experiencing frequent failures due to obsolete and deteriorating parts. The dampers are warped and no longer seal properly, compromising efficiency and air control. Additionally, the cab heaters are corroded and structurally unsound, posing safety and functionality concerns. Success would involve a thorough evaluation of whether univents remain the most effective HVAC solution for the space. If not, they should be replaced with properly sized, well-zoned units that align with current building needs. This upgrade would ease the overall load on the HVAC system, enhance performance, and improve indoor environmental quality. New units should also be integrated into the building's networked control system for optimized monitoring and energy management. The Office of Strategy, Budget, and Performance and the Office of the Comptroller are authorized to perform and administrative appropriation transfer to reallocate remaining budget authority from capital project WS0152 - Clinton Rose Senior Center Chiller to capital project WS0162 - Sr Centers - Clinton Rose Senior Center HVAC.	The scope of work includes demolition and replacement of the existing unit ventilators at the Clinton Rose Senior Center. This includes the univents are not replaced in the full building remodel grant project will be replaced under this project, including thermostats and acnillary piping accessories.	SD13	1	$ 346,400.00	$ 346,400.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -

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DAS-FMD	WG004601	VEL PHILLIPS - JUDGE PARKING LOT	The northeast parking lot for Vel Phillips ~5700SF is full of cracks and holes that are trip hazards. The holes fill with water in the winter and create slippery conditions. The parking lot is not piched to shed water, which causes water to wash out the landscaping.	The scope of work includes design and construction of Vel Phillips facility's judges' parking lot restoration. Approximately 40% of the existing asphalt parking lot would require full depth replacement. Conservatively, a 4" HMA over 9" Base Aggregate section was assumed in these locations. Elsewhere, milling and pulverizing with a 2" HMA overlay was assumed. Work includes ADA pathway and door, lighting, stormwater sewer, green infrastructure, and landscaping. Design and construction: Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate.	SD06	1	$ 276,300.00	$ 276,300.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WS016101	SR CENTERS - WASHINGTON MECHANICALS AND EQUIPMENT	This project proposes a comprehensive replacement of the aging and ineffective HVAC systems at the Washington Senior Center, along with full integration into Milwaukee County's centralized building automation system. The current systems have exceeded their useful life, and replacement is necessary to maintain operational reliability, energy efficiency, and a healthy indoor environment for senior program participants and staff. The existing HVAC system components (boiler, AHUs, RTU, exhaust fans, dampers, valves, and sensors) are outdated, inefficient, and difficult to repair due to lack of available replacement parts. FMD has maintained the systems well beyond their typical life expectancy, leading to increased repair frequency and rising costs. Current systems are ineffective in meeting modern thermal comfort and ventilation standards, particularly in high-use senior environments. Replacing equipment with modern, energy-efficient models will reduce utility expenses and carbon footprint. This upgrade will also allow for full integration into the County's HVAC control system, providing remote monitoring, alarm notifications, and centralized management. ~ (1) New High-Efficiency Boiler ~ (3) New Air Handling Units (AHUs) ~ New Unit Ventilators or suitable energy-efficient alternatives ~ (1) New Rooftop Unit (RTU) ~ New Exhaust Fans ~ Replacement of all Dampers, Damper Motors, Valves, and Sensors Update / connect to WS015501 Sr Centers - Washington HVAC Controls as needed with new equipment.	The scope of work includes evaluating and designing to replacae: 1 new boiler, 3 new AHU's, new univents or alternative, 1 new RTU, new exhaust fans, VAV, new dampers, damper motors, valves, and sensors. This also includes controls and a workstation.	SD15	1	$ 146,240.00	$ 146,240.00	$ -	$ -	$ 1,100,000.00	$ 1,100,000.00
DAS-FMD	WC031201	COURTHOUSE - G2A SERVER ROOM SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS	This project proposes a comprehensive upgrade to the computer/server room infrastructure to improve fire safety, modernize critical systems, and ensure long-term operational continuity. Key components include fire suppression installation, HVAC system modifications, downsizing the server room, upgrading the Honeywell Building Automation System (BAS), and enhancing the MKE Complex with new UL-listed servers and upgraded workstations. The proposal aligns with broader safety, resiliency, and capital asset management goals. A recent unplanned power shutdown caused damage to the Honeywell Building Automation System (BAS), impairing its ability to reliably manage critical life safety functions within the Criminal Justice Facility (CJF). Of particular concern is the system's compromised capability to ensure appropriate response actions in the event of a fire. This degradation in reliability constitutes a significant safety risk and requires immediate corrective action to restore full operational integrity and compliance with fire and life safety standards by: A) Facilities Management Division (FMD) is actively investigating immediate restoration or workaround options to re-establish BAS functionality; B) Diagnostic efforts are ongoing to determine the full scope of damage and operational limitations. To prevent recurrence and reduce future risk, the following long-term solutions are recommended: A) Evaluate and Restore Air Handling Unit 3 (AHU-3): Review its current capacity and consider necessary upgrades to maintain environmental stability in critical server areas; B) Reconfigure Server Room Layout: Improve space efficiency, airflow, and access to equipment; C) HVAC System Modification: Upgrade HVAC to enhance cooling and ventilation resilience specific to server environments; D) Install Dedicated Fire Suppression System: Implement a clean-agent fire suppression system in Room G2A (and potentially adjacent rooms) to protect sensitive electronics without causing collateral damage; E) Install Two UL-Listed Servers: Deploy two fully furnished UL-listed servers in the MKE Complex at separate locations, designating one as primary and the other as a redundant backup. Include shelving for mounting and maintenance; F) Upgrade Workstations and Monitors: Replace seven UL-listed workstations and install nine UL-listed monitors (seven for workstations and two for server monitoring) to support enhanced interaction and oversight; G) Software Licensing and BAS Upgrade: Acquire required licenses and upgrade the Honeywell Enterprise Buildings Integrator (EBI) software to version R700, offering improved security, functionality, and system integration; H) Labor and Support: Include labor for installation, system support, and loop testing (estimated at 10% of project effort), as well as travel to and from the MKE Complex for involved personnel.	The scope of work includes modifiying Courthouse room, G2A for fire safety. This would like include adding fire suppression, modifying existing HVAC - removing out of date equipment, adding new computer room AC, updating walls and ceilings for fire rating. From an IMSD side, this may include updating, adding security cameras, door card reader, updating fiber and other cabling, new monitorings and work stations.	SD13	1	$ 2,104,310.00	$ -	$ 2,104,310.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD	WC031301	KITCHEN AREA IMPROVEMENTS	The Community Reintegration Center (CRC), formerly known as the House of Correction, currently provides institutional food services to residents through on-site food preparation through a contract operator. The food prepared on-site at CRC is also delivered daily to Behavioral Health Services (Vel Phillips youth detention center), and the County Jail (CJF). A consultant study of Milwaukee County 2023 Recovery Plan Performance Report 89 overall food services was conducted in 2021 and a key finding of the study included a need to replace critical kitchen equipment beyond its useful life as necessary for continued efficient food service operations. The study also concludes that the aged food service equipment needs to be replaced in order to improve the quality of food provided to residents in these facilities. The APRA funds designed and purchases equipment for each area. In 2022, Milwaukee County allocated ARPA funds to Project WY06250: Purchase & Replace Kitchen Equipment & Traying Station in Correction Facilities Funding Amount: $6,268,000. This was later split into three seperate funds (by building). The CRC, Sheriff's Office, and DHHS purchased and/or replace kitchen equipment and traying equipment across corrections facilities. Additional funds are needed to complete the safety and critical food preparation needs.	The scope of work includes various items at each detention kitchen facility to complete the previously mentioned ARPA project. Items may include additional ovens, sinks, etc. This may also include review and correction to existing assets. Design and construction: Project may include design and construction due to urgency. Contingency had been added due to this.	SD13	1	$ 726,090.00	$ -	$ 726,090.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
DAS-FMD Total						35	$ 40,815,161.00	$ 17,630,290.00	$ 23,184,871.00	$ -	$ 442,829,210.00	$ 442,829,210.00

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DHHS	WD020701	WOW - PLAYGROUND REPLACEMENTS	The current facilities and equipment at Wil-O-Way Grant do not fully meet the evolving needs of individuals with disabilities, limiting accessibility, safety, and overall program effectiveness. While the space serves a vital role in providing inclusive recreational opportunities, outdated infrastructure and inadequate resources create barriers that hinder participation and program quality. Without necessary updates, the facility risks falling short of compliance with accessibility standards and may struggle to support the growing demand for adaptive services. Addressing these concerns through improvements will ensure that Wil-O-Way continues to be a safe, welcoming environment that enhances community engagement and fosters independence for participants.	The scope of work includes costs to demolish and remove the existing playground and surfacing at Wil-O-Way Underwood and Wil-O-Way Grant. Then furnish and install new ADA accessible playground equipment and surfacing. Design and construction: Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate.	SD06	1	$ 1,987,010.00	$ 1,987,010.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
DHHS Total						1	$ 1,987,010.00	$ 1,987,010.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	WQ020301	COMMAND CENTRAL AWARE	The County's 911 Communications is responsible for the prompt response and delivery of emergency services to 911 callers, serving as the PSAP Milwaukee County; dispatching for the Sheriff's Office and several other county departments, and transferring data received from EMS field providers to receiving hospitals to ensure optimal care is provided immediately upon patient entry to the emergency department. Dispatchers rely on data from numerous sources to make these quick, informed decisions. However, during peak call volumes or major incidents, managing this influx of information can become overwhelming.	Prepare bid specs for RFP, work with Procurement to issue RFP, award bid and execute contract. Purchase and install new dedicated workstations and monitors Configure system architecture and deploy software Implement data feeds/interfaces to new system Test Train staff Go Live	SDCW	1	$ 489,237.00	$ -	$ 489,237.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	WQ020501	700MHZ SIMULCAST NETWORK - OEM	Many neighboring agencies operate on disparate radio systems with limited or no direct interconnectivity. This fragmentation impacts real-time coordination during joint operations. Milwaukee County municipal fire departments work with the City of Milwaukee's fire department regularly, but not having an interoperable conventional channel forces users to use an ISSI shared trunked talkgroup. If the ISSI gateway were to go down during a fire event, the fire departments would lose interoperable communications. Existing interoperability channels in the 800 MHz band, where Milwaukee County's current conventional channels are located, do not have room for addtional channels. Which could lead to insufficient channel availibity during multiple concurrent incidents, particularly in urban or high-traffic areas where interoperability resources are strained.	The scope of work includes adding a 10 site, 5 channel analog conventional simulcast cell to Milwaukee County's system. The 10 subsites will include a 5 channel 700MHz ESS rack as well as the TRAK8835 and a LAN switch to be installed in an existing rack. Includes an MPLS IP link to the microwave network; tower, shelter, and power (including backup) will be provided by Milwaukee County.	SDCW	1	$ 5,185,200.00	$ -	$ 5,185,200.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	WQ020701	911 DISPATCH ACADEMY EQUIPMENT	The Academy 911 Dispatch Center is the ONLY fully operational backup 911 center in Milwaukee County. The current equipment has been given an end of life and end of support. This backup dispatch center was opened up for the duration of COVID19 for continuity of operations, demonstrating its value to the residents of Milwaukee County. As dispatch consilidation (WI State Act 26) materializes, this backup location will become even more valuable as a Countywide resource. This equipment is in need of urgent replacement due to the end of life and end of support. If this equipment is not replaced, the 911 Dispatch center will not be able to effectively answer 911 calls or perform dispatch operations as mandated by County ordinance, if there is an issue at the primary OEM 911 facility. Milwaukee County Ord. 91.09, provision of 9-1-1 emergency telecommunications service in the county as provided by s. 146.70, Wis. Stats. and chapter PSC 173 of the state Administrative Code. Section 146.70	The scope of work includes ten (10) new CommandCentral AXS dispatch positions to support the 911 backup site at the Training Academy with CCHub, software encryption, 4 speakers, 2 headset jacks, microphone, and footswitch. Also included are Site Controllers & Firewall, Server, Dual Link Network Equipment, CCGWs, MC Edge for Aux I/Os, console implementation.	SDCW	1	$ 1,283,600.00	$ -	$ 1,283,600.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	WQ020801	STATION ALERTING LOUDSPEAKER SYSTEM – OEM	Station alerting is a critical component of fire dispatching within 911. Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) based data will initiate station alerting calls for both dispatch and responding fire agencies. This will increase speed, efficiency, and situational awareness of 911 Fire Dispatch within Milwaukee County by instantly sending alerts from dispatch to first responders, improving response times. This system currently does not exist within Milwaukee County. This project will include both Station Alerting and ProPhoenix CAD for the system to operate as intended. This system can be used with the existing CAD system but there would need to be some enhancement to incorporate other agencies that respond to fires. This system will work with any CAD system.	The scope of work includes the purchase, installation, and configuration of a new fire station alerting system that will interface with CAD and radio systems over an IP based network. Equipment will be installed in the 911 center, backup center, and a Firestation.	SDCW	1	$ 365,300.00	$ -	$ 365,300.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	WQ020901	MOBILE RADIO SITE - OASIS 700.800MHZ	Reliable communication is essential during emergencies, whether in response to natural disasters, infrastructure failures, or unexpected events. Milwaukee County's WiPSN system depends on fixed towers and sites. Although these radio sites are well-maintained and secure, they are still susceptible to natural disasters, power outages, or equipment failures. Without a mobile backup system, a major disruption to our radio network could lead to communication delays or failures during critical moments. This could impact emergency response, slow public safety efforts, and potentially put people at greater risk.	Motorola will provide a site on wheels on a Prepo setup with a trailer, three 1/2 racks, and a 60ft telescopic tower. This site on wheels will be a 5-channel radio site which can be deployed as a stand-alone radio site or tied into the existing WiSPN system.	SDCW	1	$ 1,220,000.00	$ -	$ 1,220,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	WQ021201	911 CAD REPLACEMENT – OEM	Milwaukee County (County) 911 Dispatch (MCOEM) utilizes Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) for logging and dispatching calls for service. There is a strong desire to make a shift to a new vendor due to issues with the services being provided by the current vendor. The County is the largest user supported by the current CAD vendor, and often the needs of the County outpace the vendor's ability to adjust its product. Multiple times each year the current vendor pushes out software fixes/updates as an older version of their product was used as the base. This causes a re-occurrence of previously corrected issues. The current vendor is not adequate to support a user of the County's size. An upgraded CAD system would be offered as an all-inclusive approach to the consolidation of 911 services within the County (WI Act 26), County Ord. 91.09, and chapter PSC 173 of the state Administrative Code. Section 146.70. MCOEM provides cellular 911 call-taking services for West Allis, West Milwaukee, Wauwatosa, South Milwaukee, Greenfield, Cudahy, Greendale, and occasionally from other PSAPs within the County. By screening redundant calls, overall volume is reduced, and staff strain is mitigated. Dispatchers take 911 calls and coordinate services with the Medical Examiner's Office, the Department of Transportation's Highway Division, dispatch sheriff deputies, park rangers, and district attorney investigators. In addition, under the medical direction of the Medical College of Wisconsin, the EMS Division provides administrative support and oversight of the County's EMS system. The County's 911 Communications is responsible for the prompt response and delivery of emergency services to 911 callers, serving as the Milwaukee County PSAP; dispatching for the Sheriff's Office and several other county departments, and transferring data received from EMS field providers to receiving hospitals to ensure optimal care immediately upon patient entry to the emergency department. Through the 911 Communications, MCOEM meets the statutory obligations of County Ordinance Chapter 91: Enhanced 911 Emergency Telephone Number System. Moving forward with replacing the current CAD system will provide an upgraded, updated system that will significantly influence other PSAPs to collaborate and consolidate into a more efficient system within the County.	Issue and award RFP, product selection, contract award, software reconciliation, implementation plan, execute software installation, conversion, interfaces and deployment to workstations and squads, purchase and rollout of new software.	SDCW	1	$ 4,348,549.00	$ -	$ 4,348,549.00	$ -	$ -	$ -

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EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	WQ021301	RADIO ENCRYPTION - OEM	Radio Encryption (Advanced Encryption Standard 256) is a software upgrade for radios that enables secure communication between users. This will disable the public from accessing medical and law enforcement information over radio frequencies during incidents. Milwaukee County's WiPSN radio system supports encryption on all frequencies, but only a fraction of radios have this capability. This upgrade would allow all users on WiPSN to prevent unauthorized access, by the public on easily purchased scanners, to this sensitive information. When critical information is heard over radio scanners, it allows law enforcement tactics to be leaked to offenders, and it also shares medical information that may be against HIPAA or harmful to a victim's family. This project will cover the implementation costs associated with the radio encryption software upgrade. Any increases in annual service and maintenance fees resulting from the upgrade will be absorbed with the Office of Emergency Management's operating budget.	The scope of work includes adding radio encryption to all county suppport radio channels with media upgrades and AES encryption software, which will be added to the radio system to support encryption of all channels.	SDCW	1	$ 1,271,249.00	$ -	$ 1,271,249.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT Total						7	$ 14,163,135.00	$ -	$ 14,163,135.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
FLEET MANAGEMENT	WF055601	FLEET GARAGE EXTENSION	This project provides an addition to the Fleet parking garage with an overhead mezzanine. The Zoo interchange reconstruction project reduced Fleet's footprint by five acres. The lack of secured, covered space is becoming a problematic issue due to expensive County-owned equipment having to be stored outside, reducing their value and life expectancy. Sheriff crash and crime investigation vehicles are stored in the garage and parking lot with no security, jeopardizing evidence security/chain of custody because all employees have access to it. These investigation cars displace squad parking and those assets now have to be parked outside as well. Adding another aisle to the North end of the existing Central Maintenance Garage (as planned during original construction) would provide approximately 32,000 sq ft of secured, covered, heated storage in a central location (ideal for support of operations for Highway, Sheriff/Patrol, Sheriff-SWAT, Sheriff-EOD, Sheriff-Motor Unit, Park Operations, Fleet, IMSD, and Facilities Management) for much less expense than the cost to build a separate facility in a non-centralized location from scratch. Over the past couple years, Fleet has assumed responsibility for providing centralized operations for many departments due to facility downsizing elsewhere. Adding square footage at this location is necessary to support these other departments.	The scope of work includes design and planning, specs, and construction estimate of the north addition to the existing Fleet Garage. Approximately 32,000 S.F. addition with an 800 S.F. mezzanine for storage.	SD06	1	$ 800,000.00	$ 800,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 5,000,000.00	$ 5,000,000.00
FLEET MANAGEMENT	WF055701	FLEET STORAGE TANK SYSTEM REPLACEMENT	Fleet Management has three underground fuel storage tanks. The diesel tank which has a capacity of 12,000 gallons was installed on March 30, 1985. The unleaded tank has a capacity of 15,000 gals was installed on January 1, 1990. The waste oil tank has a capacity of 2,000 gals was installed on September 28, 1990. All three tanks have Veeder-Root underground tank monitoring. The waste oil tank is made of steel, the other two are made of fiberglass. The useful life of all three tanks is 20 to 30 years. These three tanks are beyond their useful life. Use of other retail fueling stations was reviewed, however, MCDOT staff determined the option to be too costly due to the much lower price of fuel that the County receives when purchasing. Additionally, commercial fueling stations in the area do not have sufficient capacity and room to support fueling of our vehicles and equipment. It's very common to pump 10,000 - 12,000 gallons of fuel per day during a snow event. Fueling at other Fleet fueling stations at the Airport or North Shop are not practical as they would be overwhelmed by fueling demand and are more than 20 minutes away from this location. This project replaces the entire fuel system including the tanks, pumps, overhead canopy, leak detection system, and all underground plumbing. The entire system needs updating and larger capacity for the amount of fuel that is dispensed on a day to day basis. Replacing the existing overhead canopy with a canopy with solar panels may be a cost effective method in helping with Milwaukee County's goal of becoming more energy sustainable. Underground storage tanks are subject to annual inspection and permitting with the State of Wisconsin. Potential leaks or failures of the existing system would result in removal from service by the State with no other practical options to fuel equipment at this location. The project replaces the aging system prior to failure to insure uninterrupted fueling supply for squad cars, highway maintenance vehicles, and other emergency equipment. There have not been any tank leaks at this time.	The scope of work includes the design phase for excavation and replacement of underground storage tank system including tanks, piping, leak detection system, canopies, cameras, and other required/requested appurtenances. Design will consider solar panels on canopies.	SD06	1	$ 202,000.00	$ 202,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 2,000,000.00	$ 2,000,000.00
FLEET MANAGEMENT	WF055801	FLEET MANAGEMENT ELECTRICAL UPGRADE	The MCDOT Fleet Management Facility currently has 1000amp 480v 3 phase power service to the facility. Fleet intends to begin incorporating electric vehicles (where practical) into its overall fleet. Grants currently available for purchase of charging stations and vehicles do not cover major modifications to panels, transformers, and related equipment that is existing to the facility. Therefore, to prepare this location for charging of electric vehicles and equipment, Fleet needs to upgrade its main electrical panels to support anticipated substantially higher electrical demands. The current feed would only support 1 rapid charging station. In the near future, a minimum of two additional megawatts of power supply are necessary if Fleet plans to move forward with electrifying some medium-duty highway trucks, squad cars, vans, sedans, and other assets at this facility.	The scope of work includes design to power electrical vehicles and plus additional capacity to power 50 squad cars and 50 plows. The current power capacity is about 0.75 MW. The future demand should be 2MW.	SD06	1	$ 181,020.00	$ 181,020.00	$ -	$ -	$ 1,300,000.00	$ 1,300,000.00
FLEET MANAGEMENT	WF061701	COUNTYWIDE VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT - 2026	General vehicle and equipment replacement. Debt for equipment acquisitions will be included in the County's short-term debt issues for vehicles and attachments. The actual costs, including interest paid, will be charged to user departments which is a continuation of the County's practice adopted as part of the 2010 Budget. This project includes vehicle and equipment replacement for all County departments with the exception of Transit and Airport which are funded differently. All vehicle and equipment replacement requests have been consolidated to one project to provide Fleet Management more control over replacement prioritization to keep departmental operating costs down. Replacement of all items on the attached document are necessary to sustain County wide operations without service level reductions.	Purchase of replacement vehicles and equipment as follows:	SDCW	1	$ 7,203,000.00	$ 7,203,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -

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FLEET MANAGEMENT	WF061801	FLEET GARAGE MECHANICALS REPLACEMENT	Fleet Management has the need to replace all building mechanicals in the Fleet garage. This includes hot water overhead modines, radiant floor heating, building automation system, CO/NO monitoring devices, air handling units, addition of air conditioning in mechanic shop, and addition of a fire supression (sprinkler system) in the shop and parking garage. The majority of the systems are more than 50 years old and have already began to fail. In 2024, Fleet incurred significant expense to repair a small section of radiant floor heat piping due to a leak. This is a primary heating source for the facility. This "full mechanicals replacement" is being requested as one project due to the fact that many of these systems are interconnected. The most efficient way to address replacement of all mechanicals will be a assessment and redesign to properly condition the space and comply with all current building codes. Part of the scope should be consideration to increase heating and cooling efficiency, and ventilation to allow us to keep all overhead doors closed during normal business hours. Currently, we are unable to properly secure the facility because doors need to remain open during the summer months to keep the garage temperature suitable for our employees to work. This creates a major problem for security of law enforcement assets and criminal investigation property.	The scope of work includes analysis of the facilities to create design plans, for certain HVAC and sprinkler system. This would add a wet sprinkler system to the Garage and Mechanics Bays (~200,000 sq ft.) and tie into the existing fire Alarm system. The scope also includes design to replacing the existing HVAC for the Garage and Mechanics Bays: Boilers, Unit Heaters, AHU's, and adding RTU with Energy Recovery for AC. Survey will include evaluating the feasibility of replacing the existing in floor radiant heat system. This may include ancillary systems such as pumping, piping, ducts, valves, dampers etc. Assets will be reused if possible, such as hot water distribution.	SD06	1	$ 428,750.00	$ 428,750.00	$ -	$ -	$ 6,859,510.00	$ 6,859,510.00
FLEET MANAGEMENT Total						5	$ 8,814,770.00	$ 8,814,770.00	$ -	$ -	$ 15,159,510.00	$ 15,159,510.00
HWY MAINT	WH028501	SHORT TERM CTH REHABILITATION - PHASE 2	This project addresses the immediate and significant need for short-term rehabilitation of several County Trunk Highways (CTHs) to provide limited preservation until additional Federal or State funding becomes available to complete a longer-term, significant improvement project. The continued patching/spot maintenance activities performed by the Highway Maintenance Department on these CTHs are not sufficient to safely maintain these roadways. The Short Term CTH Rehabilitation Project(s) under this program span the gap between routine maintenance and improvement projects and are not intended to upgrade or improve the CTH long term. Since these projects (s) are short-term, this will allow time to obtain potential grant funding with County matching funds for improvement projects and, most importantly, keep roadways safe. These projects are short-term improvements to extend the life of the roads between 3-7 years until grant funding is available. This project will address roadway sections (see project SCOPE area below for details) that have a pavement rating of 2 and will be repaired and/or undergo milling and overlay work.	The scope of work includes repairs and mill and overlay activities for the following roadway sections: 1.) W. Silver Spring Dr. between N. Lovers Lane (HWY 100) and Appleton Ave., zip code- Estimate $300,000 - repairs and mill & overlay 2.) W. Beloit Road between Wollmer Road and Morgan Ave., zip code- Estimate $200,000 - repairs and mill & overlay. The Wisconsin County Highway Association is estimating that these 2-inch & Overlays are now lasting between 12 - 18 years.	SD09	1	$ 500,000.00	$ -	$ 500,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
HWY MAINT Total						1	$ 500,000.00	$ -	$ 500,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
IMSD	WI021201	ONBASE APPLICATION – (SAAS) MIGRATION	This project is to move the on-premise deployment of OnBase to the cloud or software as a service (SaaS). OnBase is a mission critical, 24x7x365 application for the Public Safety departments. Recent outages with our vendor hosted data center have raised the priority of this initiative. Moving to a SaaS model would allow the County decommission 12 to 14 servers and will decrease server and database related costs associated with maintaining the environment and associated IMSD staff time. The cost savings from deprecating the servers will be about $72,000 annually. This project will reduce the resources need to maintain the software by making server and application maintenance preformed by the software provider. Upgrades have become laborious and prone to complications due to the complexity of the installation and the custom development. This will reduce the time needed to upgrade the platform and will reduce the time period between upgrades. This will also increase the ability to implement and roll out new OnBase solutions as they are available and keep the software platform current to ensure IT security.	Complete migration of the on-premise OnBase application to a cloud / software as a service (SaaS) provider, which also includes data migration and updates / adjustments to interfaces, as applicable.	SDCW	1	$ 250,000.00	$ -	$ 250,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
IMSD	WI021301	CITYWORKS APPLICATION – (SAAS) MIGRATION	This project is to move the on-premise deployment of Cityworks to the cloud or software as a service (SaaS). This would allow the County decommission 12 to 14 servers and will decrease server and database related costs associated with maintaining the environment and associated IMSD staff time. Additionally, Cityworks is hosted in the County's vendor managed data center, which has recently suffered from instability. The cost savings from deprecating the servers will be about $4,500 an month or $54,000 annually. This project will reduce the resources need to maintain the software by making server and application maintenance preformed by the software provider. Upgrades have become laborious and prone to complications due to the complexity of the installation and the custom development. This will reduce the time needed to upgrade the platform and will reduce the time period between upgrades. This will also increase the ability to implement and roll out new Cityworks solutions as they are available and keep the software platform current to ensure IT security. This will free up the cumulative of one staff member about 50% of their time that is dedicated to software upgrades, managing custom code, mange multiple instances of the platform, and debug issues that arise from an the on-premise deployment of Cityworks.	Complete migration of the on-premise Cityworks application to a cloud / software as a service (SaaS) provider, which also includes data migration and updates / adjustments to interfaces, as applicable.	SDCW	1	$ 400,000.00	$ -	$ 400,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
IMSD	WI021401	FIBER INTERNET – SENIOR CENTERS	As our population ages, the importance of senior citizen centers as vital community hubs cannot be overstated. These centers serve as lifelines for many elderly individuals, offering essential services, social interaction, and recreational activities. In today's increasingly digital world, access to reliable internet connectivity has become an indispensable aspect of daily life. Unfortunately, the senior centers across Milwaukee County are currently lacking in this regard, hindering their ability to effectively serve their members. The primary goal of this project is to bridge this digital divide by upgrading the internet infrastructure for the senior citizen centers listed. By providing these facilities with better internet access, we aim to enhance the quality of life for elderly individuals by enabling them to stay connected with loved ones, access important information, and participate in online activities and programs tailored to their interests and needs. - Clinton & Bernice Rose Senior Center - Kelly Senior Center - McGovern Park Senior Center - Washington Park Senior Center - Wilson Park Senior Center Moreover, providing internet to the Senior Centers will yield the following additional benefits: - Extending Internet Access to Surrounding Parks: By providing internet to the senior centers, we extend internet access to the parks they are in, benefiting the broader community and enhancing outdoor recreational experiences. - Emergency Preparedness: In case of a future emergency like a pandemic, the community will have access to the internet for critical information dissemination and completing forms as needed, ensuring residents can stay informed and connected during times of crisis. - Promoting Racial Equity: Investing in internet infrastructure in senior centers located in diverse communities contributes to promoting racial equity and ensuring all members of our community have access to essential resources and services. - Service to Vulnerable Community Members: Providing internet access to senior centers serves our most vulnerable community members, including elderly individuals who may face barriers to accessing technology and digital resources on their own. - Space Utilization: Upgraded senior centers with internet connectivity can serve as versatile community spaces that can be rented out for events, meetings, and county gatherings, further enhancing their utility and value to the community.	Deploy fiber internet connections and associated networking hardware and capabilities (e.g., wired network connections, wireless access points, etc.) at the following senior centers: - Clinton & Bernice Rose Senior Center - Kelly Senior Center - McGovern Park Senior Center - Washington Park Senior Center - Wilson Park Senior Center	SD13	1	$ 850,000.00	$ -	$ 850,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -

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IMSD	WI021501	CONFERENCE ROOM(S) TECHNOLOGY IMPROVEMENTS	With continued hybrid work environments and cross-County work (e.g., coordination amongst departments operating at different County locations), departments have requested IMSD work to expand conference room capabilities to include improved voice, video, and digital displays. This project is to upgrade 10 to 20 conference rooms across the County to provide these capabilities.	This project is a single year project, which will include identification and prioritization of the top 10 to 20 conference rooms for upgrade, purchase, and installation of audio, camera, and display equipment.	SDCW	1	$ 260,000.00	$ -	$ 260,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
IMSD	WI020903	TECHNOLOGY LIFECYCLE REPLACEMENTS - IMSD - PHASE 3	Milwaukee County's technology equipment (e.g., laptops, desktops, printers, tablets, network devices, AV equipment, etc.) has end of life / end of support dates from vendors. In order to maintain good operations, vendor support, and a secure environment, these pieces of equipment need regular lifecycle / replacement. DAS-IMSD is responsible for managing the County's IT infrastructure for various departments, computers, printers, switches, routers, access points, and other hardware components. DAS-IMSD faces major challenges in managing the lifecycle of the County's aging IT components. Funding IT lifecycle management resolves several problems, including: 1. Addressing increasing maintenance costs: Without proper lifecycle management, DAS-IMSD may continue to maintain old hardware components that have exceeded their useful life. This leads to increased maintenance costs and reduced efficiency. 2. Addressing security risks: Outdated hardware components may lack critical security features or may not receive security updates, leaving them vulnerable to cyber attacks. This can lead to data breaches and other security incidents. 3. Addressing environmental impacts: Improper disposal of hardware components can have a significant environmental impact. Without a proper lifecycle management program, the County may dispose of hardware components in ways that are harmful to the environment. To address these challenges, DAS-IMSD is requesting funding for an annual comprehensive lifecycle management program to ensure hardware is acquired, maintained, and disposed of in a structured manner, taking into account factors such as performance, security, and environmental impact.	Lifecycle replacement and deployment of end user devices (e.g., laptops, desktops, etc.) and network equipment (e.g., switches, routes, wireless access points, etc.) based on IMSDs asset tracking and end of life status.	SDCW	1	$ 1,700,000.00	$ -	$ 1,700,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
IMSD	WI021801	UNINTERRUPTIBLE POWER SUPPLY (UPS) REPLACEMENTS	UPS conditions (i.e., smooths out dips and spikes) the electrical power delivery to the datacenter and network closets. These work to bridge the gap when there is a short power outage and ensure key technology infrastructure (e.g., servers, network equipment, phones, access points, etc.) remains powered and connected. This applies to power events like brownouts, blackouts, etc. until a generator can take over or until utility power is restored. UPS batteries provide reduced power and uptime as they age. The goal of this project is to begin lifecycling UPSes based upon size and depreciable life across the County.	UPS conditions (i.e., smooths out dips and spikes) the electrical power delivery to the datacenter and network closets. These work to bridge the gap when there is a short power outage and ensure key technology infrastructure (e.g., servers, network equipment, phones, access points, etc.) remains powered and connected. This applies to power events like brownouts, blackouts, etc. until a generator can take over or until utility power is restored. UPS batteries provide reduced power and uptime as they age. The goal of this project is to begin lifecycling UPSes based upon size and depreciable life.	SDCW	1	$ 900,000.00	$ -	$ 900,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
IMSD Total						6	$ 4,360,000.00	$ -	$ 4,360,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
MCPA	WU020110	MARCUS CENTER ROOF REPLACEMENT - FITCH GARDEN AREA	The entire Performing Arts facility was re-roofed in 1993-95. The existing roof is an asphaltic built-up roofing system with a graveled surface. This roofing system is installed over various thickness of insulation on both metal and concrete decks. Life expectancy of the roofing system is 25 years. The 2020 Adopted Capital Budget included an appropriation of $1,345,462 (WO011701 - Marcus Center Roof Replacement) for the replacement of the Marcus Center Roof pursuant to the annual Capital Support Agreement (CSA) between Milwaukee County (County) and Marcus Center (adopted resolution #16-214). Staff from the DAS-Architecture and Engineering (AE), after recommendation from the Marcus Center Director of Operations, obtained a conceptual estimate from a vendor performing all repairs related to the Marcus Center roof for several years. The estimate provided by the vendor was conceptual in nature (representing less than a 30% design level). As a result, there were unforeseen conditions and construction market risks that were not included leading to an initial project shortfall of $1.1 million. In addition, the County retained a consultant to design the roof replacement, however, the initial estimates did not take into account the extensive amount of unusual detailing associated with this roof replacement (i.e. lime stone work that requires cutting and retrofitting, special lighting system mounted on roof surface that requires careful detailing, unusual pitch conditions, and lowering of exhaust/intake grills). As a result, an additional $2,310,883 was included as part of a (December) 2021 appropriation transfer ($1,207,609) and as part of the 2022 Adopted Capital Budget ($1,103,274). A section of the original roofing section (Fitch Garden area) has experienced a substantial series of leaks inside of the building coming from this area. Marcus staff has indicated the leaks are increasing and spreading. Upon consultation with the County's Office of Corporation Council, it has been determined that this section of roofing is considered part of the original roof project pursuant to the terms of the CSA. As a result, the County is responsible for the replacement of this roofing section and this appropriation will address replacement.	The scope of work includes construction to replace Marcus Center's Fitchen Garden Area. This 3,200SF area is a full-tear of existing pavers and planters, down to existing concrete deck, repair deck, install new roof drains and drain lines, install stone panels where planters are removed, install new metal and PVC base flashing, install new pavers over pedestals and 80mil PVC roof assembly, install new pedestal-mounted planters, new LED light poles, and new ivy-planted trellis.	SD03	1	$ 2,201,850.00	$ 2,201,850.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
MCPA	WU020111	PHASED BUILDING EXTERIOR STONE CLADDING (2026)	The Marcus Performing Arts Center (MCPA) building fascia is in need of refurbishment (stone cleaning, stone repair, caulk replacement) based on the useful life of the fascia material(s) and components. Assessment of the fascia condition by consultant CG Schmidt recommends refurbishment due to an aging structure of more than 53 years. This project is expected to extend the useful life of the fascia (and related components) by at least 15 years and address identified issues (such as water infiltration) that if left unaddressed, will lead to water intrusion into the building. This project and work has been reviewed by the County and has been incorporated into the County - MCPA Second Amendment to Lease Agreement (Agreement) pursuant to adopted County Board File #22-850. Under the revised Agreement, the MCPA provides project management and the Department of Administrative Services-Facilities Management Division provides review/approval of schematic plans and/or mechanical drawings, verify work completed associated with payment applications, and confirm work has been substantially completed. Pursuant to the Agreement, the fascia work is phased over 3 years: 1.) 2024 (WU020106); 2.) 2025 (WU020105); 3.) 2026 (WU020106).	The scope of work includes the removal and replacement of approximately 1/3 of 128,000 lineal feet of caulking, clean approximately 1/3 of 217,000 square feet of stone, and repair damaged stone as needed.	SD03	1	$ 757,295.00	$ -	$ 757,295.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
MCPA Total						2	$ 2,959,145.00	$ 2,201,850.00	$ 757,295.00	$ -	$ -	$ -

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PARKS	WP052301	LAKE PARK STEEL ARCH BRIDGE	The Lake Park Steel Arch Bridge (bridge asset ID 777.PED.161) over the Locust Street Ravine was built in 1893. The bridge is wide enough to carry vehicular traffic, but has been closed to vehicular traffic for years due to reconfiguration of roadways in the park and concern over structural integrity of the bridge for vehicular use. Past inspection of the Steel Arch Bridge in Lake Park resulted in a recommendation for complete rehabilitation or replacement. Concrete barriers have been placed in front of the bridge to keep vehicles from crossing it. The connecting asphalt walkways are highly degraded and should be replaced at the same time. The 2017 Adopted Capital Budget included $100,800 for planning and design. In December 2016, adopted County Board File #16-728 transferred the entire expenditure authority from WP52301-Lake Park Steel Arch Bridge into WP48401-Lake Park Ravine Bridge. In 2020, funding for design in the amount of $117,023 was appropriated and in 2021 transferred into WP48401-Lake Park Ravine Road Bridge via adopted County Board File #21-95. This bridge has been identified as a high need for repair through WP54601-Parks Bridge Inventory and Assessment, and due to its historical nature requires funding as an individual project.	The scope of the project includes planning and design for the rehabilitation of the Lake Park Steel Arch Bridge. Design includes partial demolition, preserving Historic Elements/Cast Iron Arch/rail, a new structure (for pedestrian use only), lighting and approach roadway restoration. Design of the rehabilitation or replacement bridge is being coordinated with historic preservation. Evaluation of, and planning for power to serve future camera installations in conjunction with lighting upgrades to be included in scope.	SD03	1	$ 254,990.00	$ 254,990.00	$ -	$ -	$ 1,300,000.00	$ 1,300,000.00
PARKS	WP054001	RR PRKWAY-124TH MORGAN AND RR LINCOLN TO OKLAHOMA-NATIONAL	The Root River Parkway provides vehicular access along the Root River as well as connections to popular recreational facilities located in Greenfield Park including the Greenfield Park Golf Course and the Cool Waters family aquatic center. This stretch of Root River Parkway includes both the east side of the river from W Lincoln Avenue to W Oklahoma Avenue/W National Avenue, and the west side from S 124th Street to W Morgan Avenue. Root River Parkway has reached the end of its useful life. The pavement was most recently rated in 2022 and includes sections rated 30/100, 36/100, 36/100, and 40/100. It is extremely deteriorated and requires regular patch repair work and traffic control for stormwater flooding in order to remain open. In addition to the deteriorated pavement, the parkway requires reconstruction of the storm sewer and roadway lighting systems. Replacement of municipal utilities such as sanitary sewers, water mains, storm sewers and lighting will be coordinated with this project. Traffic calming measures, stormwater best management practices, green infrastructure, natural areas restoration and management, pavement reduction, and connections to adjoining roadways will be evaluated in the reconstruction design plans. Pavement Condition Index: 80 - 100 = Excellent 70 - 80 = Very good 50 - 70 = Good 30 - 50 = Fair 20 - 30 = Poor 10 - 20 = Very Poor 0 - 10 = Failed	The scope of work includes planning and design for replacement of 124th St to W Cleveland Ave. (west), including 4 inches of asphalt pavement on 10 inches of stone base, concrete curb and gutter, LED lighting, drainage and storm sewers, and other potential utility replacement under new pavement. Storm water best management practices, green infrastructure, natural areas restoration and management shall be incorporated where applicable. Lighting will be replaced with LED fixtures. Asphaltic concrete mixes used for surface course and binder course may contain salvaged or reclaimed asphaltic material. Base course will also contain reclaimed base material.	SD16	1	$ 897,920.00	$ 897,920.00	$ -	$ -	$ 8,000,000.00	$ 8,000,000.00
PARKS	WP054301	PARKS ADA INVENTORY AND ASSESSMENT	Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), which applies to state and local governments, prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in all facilities, programs and services provided by a municipality. The Parks Department seeks to perform an ADA Existing Facility and Site Access Audit as the first step in determining how to best address deficiencies by documenting what deficiencies/barriers to access exist. Information acquired from the audit will then be used to develop an ADA Transition Plan, which is a phased plan to address removal of barriers. This project will address completion of an audit pursuant to US Dept of Justice Title II regulation 35.105 by documenting compliance to the most recent version of the ADA Guidelines. Deficiencies will be documented through a series of detailed checklists, photographs, measurements and notes to complete the audit and assemble into a final report. The project will include a GIS component so that the data can be accessed through GIS and merged into Cityworks. The project will also include completion of both the Audit and the Transition Plan.	The scope of work includes an assessment/study of approximately 154 sites for ADA requirements. Audit costs are based on an average of eight (8) hours per assessed site. Allowance for reports and database backup covering 339 freestanding structures is included.	SDCW	1	$ 166,000.00	$ -	$ 166,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP054501	WHITNALL GOLF COURSE IRRIGATION	The 2022 Adopted budget provided planning and design funding ($332,757) for WP054501-Whitnall Golf Course Irrigation which included a scope of replacing the single row irrigation system, refurbishing the pump system, new golf features, and the relocations of greens for safety. Adopted County Board File #22-592 allocated American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding ($6,435,000) for WY012305-Parks Golf Course Irrigation and Cart Path Construction to replace the irrigation systems at Lake, Warnimont, Noyes and Zablocki golf courses and install cart paths at Whitnall and Dretzka golf courses. Due to the timeline of ARPA requirements and the funding status of the proposed county capital project at Whitnall, combining the two efforts was no longer feasible. As a result, Parks requested a re-direction of the funds intended for the Whitnall cart paths towards additional golf infrastructure that addresses capital projects, deferred maintenance, or revenue generation (adopted County Board File #22-950). A portion of the funding intended for cart paths at Whitnall ($247,400) was utilized to replace the primary pump for irrigation at Whitnall. The 2026 project funding phase includes construction for holes 10-18 for the replacement of existing and addition of new irrigation lines, golf cart paths (design completed as part of capital project WY012305) and relocations and improvements of tees, bunkers and greens. A second construction funding request is anticipated in a future budget cycle for holes 1-9 and will include for the replacement of existing and addition of new irrigation lines, golf cart paths and relocations and improvements of tees, bunkers and greens.	The scope of work includes construction to refurbish the Whitnall golf course: modify and enhance selected greens, tees, fairway, and bunkers, new irrigation & golf cart paths. Construction will be broken into two phases over the course of two golf seasons in order to keep 9 holes open through construction.	SD09	1	$ 5,251,000.00	$ 5,251,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 3,605,000.00	$ 3,605,000.00
PARKS	WP057001	MCKINLEY PARKING LOTS - PHASE 3	A 2015 master plan for the parking lot and greater marina area identified several areas to be rebuilt in a phased strategy over several years without significantly affecting marina operations or the other sections of the parking lot. In 2018, funding was appropriated for Phase 1 construction. In 2020 funding for Phase 2 design was appropriated. In 2022 and 2024, construction funding was provided and completed for Phase 2. To complete the comprehensive rehabilitation of the lots, Phase 3 planning and design is needed. This final phase will addresses improvements to internal circulation focus on the area nearest to Lincoln Memorial Drive. Improvements will include lighting and stormwater management. Plans will also include methods to improve nearshore water quality utilizing green infrastructure and storm water best management practices.	The scope of work includes planning and design for replacing the parking lot, new LED lighting, new storm drainage system, new ornamental fencing, turft restoration, green infrastructure, and storm water best management practices. Asphaltic concrete mixes used for surface course, and binder course may contain salvaged or reclaimed asphaltic material. Project also includes a new 3rd shift security building/booth, with heating and windows on 3 sides with removal protective boards. Replace wood stairways from tenant slip lot to dock. Evaluation of, and planning for power to serve future camera installations in conjunction with lighting upgrades to be included in scope.	SD03	1	$ 270,430.00	$ 270,430.00	$ -	$ -	$ 1,900,000.00	$ 1,900,000.00
PARKS	WP062601	COOL WATERS OVERFLOW PARKING LOT & SERVICE YARD	The Department of Administrative Services - Facilities Management - Architecture & Engineering section performs pavement ratings for County parking lots including evaluation of traffic volume, condition of pavement, overall riding comfort, and drainage conditions. The asphalt condition assessment rating for both the Greenfield (Cool Waters) Overflow Parking Lot as well as the abutting service yard were rated 18 and 14 respectively in 2024, indicating the need for immediate reconstruction, including related stormwater management, lighting, and ancillary elements.	The scope of work includes planning and design of the Greenfield Cool Waters overflow parking lot near the service building, plus the Service Yard Lot. This includes 4 inches of asphalt pavement on 8 inches of stone base, concrete curb and gutter, concrete pavement, drainage and storm sewers, and other potential utility replacement under new pavement. Storm water best management practices, green infrastructure, natural areas restoration and management shall be incorporated where applicable. LED Lighting upgrades in Service Yard and parking lot. Evaluation of, and planning for power to serve future camera installations in conjunction with lighting upgrades to be included in scope. Potential Speed Table/Raised Pedestrian Crossing from Lot to cool waters. Security Fence and Gates at Service Yard.	SD16	1	$ 270,000.00	$ 270,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 1,900,000.00	$ 1,900,000.00

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PARKS	WP070602	BAY VIEW PARK - REVETMENT	The South Shore Park and Bay View Park rubble mound breakwater is about 1,200 feet off the shore of Lake Michigan and parallels the shoreline for approximately 2.25 miles. The breakwater consists of three separate sections (north, central, south), and the south section is approximately 2,400 feet long and adjacent to Bay View Park. Segments of the breakwater were constructed at different times, but mostly in the 1920s. The breakwater serves as a near-shore structure that protects the shoreline and coastal assets along and adjacent to Bay View Park. The condition of the south section of the breakwater has deteriorated over time. In 2021, funding was allocated to evaluate the condition of all 3 breakwater sections. A feasibility study was completed for the south section of the breakwater to determine the most cost-effective alternative to protect the shoreline from erosion and potential environmental concerns. The study recommended constructing a revetment along the shore of Bay View Park. This project will address the damaging shoreline conditions along the south section of breakwater located along Bay View Park. Planning and 90% design plans have been completed for construction implementation.	The scope of work involves construction of the land-based new revetment along the shore of Bay View Park. The south shore breakwater (SBW) will be left to degrade, thus reducing the capital cost. The remnants of the SBW will continue to provide partial protection to the shoreline over the intended service life of the shore protection concept (of the order of 50 years). The new revetment is not expected to stabilize the bluff, which is expected to regrade to a stable slope following construction of the new revetment. The design was completed to 90% designs in 2024 and the remaining 10% design work will be included in this request and completed prior to bidding of the project.	SD04	1	$ 18,129,970.00	$ 18,129,970.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP074001	KOSCIUSZKO COMMUNITY CENTER REHABILITATION	The Kosciuszko Community Center is a two-floor, 58,000 square foot building built in 1981 located at 2201 S.7th Street in Milwaukee. The Center houses a fitness center/weight room, boxing ring, gym and community programming provided by third-party partners. Mounting deferred maintenance has impacted the performance and condition of the building, and the functionality of the interior spaces has not been flexible for changing community preferences and space needs. Additionally, the playground and field west of the community center have been negatively impacted by flooding and drainage problems. The 2020 Adopted Capital budget included project (WP070001) appropriations for a planning study to evaluate building needs, community input, and staff feedback. A 2024 capital project (WP078401) was adopted and includes funding for the design phase of the facade and entryway of the building. This project leverages further into the full design of the entire rehabilitation project and will finalize schematic design for all portions of the project and continue the progression of a phased funding approach for improvements at the center through remodeling and expanding the existing building. Supporting site facilities including the playground and west flexible field will be replaced or remedied as a part of the overall project.	The scope of work includes the full design for Roof and Skylight phase. Work also includes schematic design of all improvements to the Kozy Community Center recommended from April 2022 study, including: architectural improvements, playground, field, HVAC/ lighting/ fire protection upgrades, site improvements, northwest addition including weight room building addition/renovation, add interior walls, and northeast addition including boxing gym building addition/renovation, add interior walls. Year 1 scope of design work also includes final design of Phase 1 (replace precast panels with new cladding, replace storefront, reroofing, and new skylights). Phasing and phase cost estimates from April 2024 update to report.	SD14	1	$ 1,294,090.00	$ -	$ 1,294,090.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP074601	COOPER PARK – PARKING LOT REDESIGN AND REPLACEMENT	The asphalt pavement in the northwest corner of Cooper Park was originally constructed for basketball courts. After the basketball hoops and standards were removed, over time the court space was converted into a defacto parking lot that supports the wading pool, pavilion, and sports fields. The pavement was last rated in 2018 as an 11/100, the worst asphalt pad in the system, likely due to use other than the original design and its age. The pavement area only has a single lane for ingress/egress, making vehicular movement very difficult at times of high use (such as a pavilion rental or on election day). Since there is ample street parking on both sides of all adjacent streets, this project would include an evaluation of reducing the pavement to what is necessary to meet the building demand only, and convert the remaining impervious area to greenspace (included as part of the overall design process). Project is needed to support the 60-person rental hall (used 2 times/week) and the beer garden hosted in the parking lot. This location is also a voting site for 2 wards. The local Friends group has planted a pollinator garden nearby that would complement this growing greenspace. Pavement Rating Index: 80 - 100 = Excellent 70 - 80 = Very good 50 - 70 = Good 30 - 50 = Fair 20 - 30 = Poor 10 - 20 = Very Poor 0 - 10 = Failed	The scope of work includes planning and design for the parking segment in Cooper Park with a new asphalt parking lot. Size to be reduced to what is needed (original asphalt was a low grade quality). Includes new striping, landscaping, storm, curb and gutter, and lighting, building new shed and demo existing shed, parking lot entrance and exit. A barrier to separate service vehicles and pedestrian access shall be installed. Better ADA accessibility. Signage for entrances to parks and new front entrance signage for park. Modification of existing playground fence to extend to the south with pedestrian gates (ornamental/black vinyl chain link – 4' height). Evaluation of, and planning for power to serve future camera installations in conjunction with lighting upgrades to be included in scope.	SD07	1	$ 118,000.00	$ 118,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 900,000.00	$ 900,000.00
PARKS	WP074701	PARKS RIPARIAN WALLS – INVENTORY AND ASSESSMENT	Milwaukee County Parks has land holdings along Milwaukee County's major waterways. Along these rivers and related riparian lands there are many retaining walls that are decades old and in varying conditions. In order to appropriately plan for repairs, replacements, or other projects that may eliminate the need for walls, Parks must first have an up-to-date inventory and assessment of such walls. It is requested that any such inventory include creation of GIS data that can be used to map and track asset needs, photos, condition ratings, material inventory, recommended corrective actions, and related cost estimates.	The scope of work includes locating and assessing existing structural based river walls. Assessment includes: structure type, location, condition, solutions that could be used to remediate or resolve the existing conditions. The Final Assessment Report will primarily serve an internal Parks function; however, Parks staff will need to confirm that the final GIS data provided is in a format that is usable for the City Works software system and meets the general project requirements the staff identified to the consultant in the information gathering stages of the project. This project does have an IMSD technology component. The GIS data would be a IMSD deliverable.	SDCW	1	$ 122,110.00	$ -	$ 122,110.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP075101	BROWN DEER TENNIS & PICKLEBALL	The tennis courts at Brown Deer Park are in need of replacement and reprogramming. The Department of Administrative Services, Architecture and Engineering Division rated the pavement on the tennis courts at Brown Deer Park as 22/100 in 2018. The adjacent parking area was improved in 2022 along with pedestrian and vehicular improvements. This project will replace the tennis courts with four dedicated pickleball and two tennis courts which can also be used for two pickleball courts. Additional components of the project include new LED lighting, new nets, windscreens and dual striping on the tennis courts to accommodate six total pickleball courts, fencing and seating. Portions of the tennis court are currently used for material and equipment storage by Park operations. A new storage shed in the vicinity is included to accommodate items displaced by the improved amenity. Pavement Rating Index: 80 - 100 = Excellent 70 - 80 = Very good 50 - 70 = Good 30 - 50 = Fair 20 - 30 = Poor 10 - 20 = Very Poor 0 - 10 = Failed	The scope of work includes planning and design for replacing the tennis court, new LED lighting, new ornamental fencing around the new storage building. New storage building is needed to store equipment and supplies currently located on the existing tennis courts. With respect to Sustainability and Energy Efficiency, LED lighting planned to be provided for users with respect to natural areas, asphaltic concrete mixes used for surface course, and binder course may contain salvaged or reclaimed asphaltic material. The existing asphaltic pavement will be pulverized and regraded to be kept and reused onsite in the base material. Base course material may include crushed stone, crushed gravel, crushed concrete, reclaimed asphaltic pavement, reprocessed material or blended material. Evaluation of, and planning for power to serve future camera installations in conjunction with lighting upgrades to be included in scope.	SD02	1	$ 184,740.00	$ 184,740.00	$ -	$ -	$ 1,200,000.00	$ 1,200,000.00
PARKS	WP075401	JACOBUS PLAYGROUND RECONSTRUCTION	The playground at Jacobus Park is a Class 1 playground and is one of the oldest playgrounds in the Milwaukee County Parks system, having been installed in 1997. Based on age and condition this playground is a high priority for playground replacement within the Milwaukee County Parks System (with a new Class 1 playground). Milwaukee County Parks owns 111 playgrounds that have been averaging a useful life of approximately 23 years. Jacobus Park playground will have been installed 29 years ago in 2026. In order to keep pace with the rate at which facilities are aging out, Parks has set a goal of replacing 6 playgrounds per year and updating sites with exciting, up-to-date, accessible playgrounds that meet current safety standards and guidelines.	Full replacement of class-1 playground to ADA and current safety standards. Work to include all demo, installation, equipment, and supporting amenities for playground.	SD06	1	$ 586,898.00	$ 586,898.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -

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PARKS	WP075601	ZABLOCKI PLAYGROUND RECONSTRUCTION	The playground at Zablocki Park is a Class 2 playground and is one of the oldest playgrounds in the Milwaukee County Parks system, having been installed in 1999. Based on age and condition this playground is a high priority for playground replacement within the Milwaukee County Parks System (with a new Class 2 playground). Milwaukee County Parks owns 111 playgrounds that have been averaging a useful life of approximately 23 years. Zablocki playground will have been installed 27 years ago in 2026. In order to keep pace with the rate at which facilities are aging out, Parks has set a goal of replacing 6 playgrounds per year and updating sites with exciting, up-to-date, accessible playgrounds that meet current safety standards and guidelines.	Full replacement of class-2 playground to ADA and current safety standards. Work to include all demo, installation, equipment, and supporting amenities for playground.	SD11	1	$ 475,010.00	$ 475,010.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP075701	AC HANSON PLAYGROUND RECONSTRUCTION	The playground at AC Hanson Park is a Class 3 playground and is one of the oldest playgrounds in the Milwaukee County Parks system, having been installed in 1998. Based on age and condition of the playground, it is a high priority for replacement within the Milwaukee County Parks System. Milwaukee County Parks owns 111 playgrounds that have been averaging a useful life of approximately 23 years. AC Hanson playground will have been installed 28 years ago in 2026. In order to keep pace with the rate at which facilities are aging out, Parks has set a goal of replacing 6 playgrounds per year and updating sites with exciting, up-to-date, accessible playgrounds that meet current safety standards and guidelines. Request replacement with new Class 3 playground. At the time of project funding, site location will be reviewed and confirmed, with an alternative site within the same service area possible based on community needs and sustainability goals.	Full replacement of class-3 playground to ADA and current safety standards. Work to include all demo, installation, equipment, and supporting amenities for playground. Site selection to be determined during design.	SD02	1	$ 390,789.00	$ 390,789.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP075801	SPORT FIELD RECONDITIONING HARDEN-ZABLOCKI	Milwaukee County Parks is dedicated to providing and enhancing the physical, social, and recreational needs of residents within Milwaukee County. Harden Field at Zablocki Park has not received significant investment in many years, causing a consistent downward condition of the field. This project modernizes Joe Harden Field, improving it to be better suited for youth and adult sports tournaments, local sports league play, and related events. The project will significantly enhance the field's infrastructure, making it better suited for hosting new tournaments and field programming. With the planned upgrades, the Parks Department will be better able to maintain the field and improve the overall service conditions within Milwaukee County. Specific work to Joe Harden Field may include, but is not limited to - Infield/Foul Area Turf Reconstruction: Import, laser-grade, and compact screened topsoil to achieve design grade; Outfield Work: Remove existing turf, import and laser-grade topsoil to aid in positive surface drainage, reseed the entire outfield area, and construct a perimeter warning track; Irrigation: Extend waterline from the existing pump house, install a new booster pump, control panel, and all necessary irrigation lines and heads; Fencing/Backstop: Install a new backstop, perimeter fencing, and access gates; Dugouts: Construct two new dugouts with concrete floors, roofs and gutter systems, and benches; Utility Improvements: Upgrade field lighting, replace drainage lines, update water fountain and update electrical to allow for portable PA system; Miscellaneous Improvements: Install foul poles, bleachers, windscreens, and fence caps. With these improvements, Joe Harden Field will better serve the community's sports and recreational needs, creating a more functional, welcoming space for both players and spectators.	The scope of work is to design a modernized Joe Harden Field, in Zablocki Park. This includes importing new soil, laser grade and compact screened topsoil to interior infield to achieve design grade, irrigation, fencing, backstop, LED lighting, artifical turf infield or entire field alternates.	SD11	1	$ 317,420.00	$ -	$ 317,420.00	$ -	$ 2,500,000.00	$ 2,500,000.00
PARKS	WP075901	GRANT PARK ROADWAY RECONSTRUCTION HAWTHORNE TO PICNIC AREA 5	The main roadway in Grant Park is one of the poorest rated roadways in the park system, rated 28/100 in 2022. In addition to everyday challenges this creates for users and staff, the road condition also makes maintenance tasks such as snowplowing and managing drainage systems very challenging. Parks staff indicates users have stopped driving in the correct travel lanes in order to avoid damaged sections of road, causing hazardous conditions. During the planning phase of this project Parks will also evaluate the parking area off the main road that formerly supported a picnic area within the park that has now been lost to erosion, and consider long-term need, sustainability, and coastline management guidelines. As is Parks practice, best management practices for storm water management and pavement reduction will be explored to the greatest extent possible. Pavement Condition Index: 80 - 100 = Excellent 70 - 80 = Very good 50 - 70 = Good 30 - 50 = Poor 10 - 20 = Very Poor 0 - 10 = Failed	The scope of work includes design for Grant Park's main roadway, starting at soccer field 4 intersection to the Hawthorne / Oak Creek Pkwy intersection. Project includes curb, gutter, signage and storm water sewers. Project also includes evaluating and possibly designing a long-tern sustainable solution for the parking area off the main road that formerly supported a picnic area, lost to erosion. This includes restoring that parking lot to turf. As is Parks practice, best management practices for storm water management and pavement reduction will be explored to the greatest extent possible.	SD08	1	$ 300,040.00	$ 300,040.00	$ -	$ -	$ 4,000,000.00	$ 4,000,000.00
PARKS	WP078401	KOSCIUSZKO COMMUNITY CENTER – FACADE AND ENTRANCE	The Kosciuszko Community Center is a two-floor, 58,000 square foot building built in 1981 located at 2201 S. 7th Street in Milwaukee. The Center houses a fitness center/weight room, boxing ring, gym and community programming provided by third party partners. Mounting deferred maintenance has impacted the performance and condition of the building, and the functionality of the interior spaces has not been flexible for changing community preferences and space needs. This project will improve the building envelope, facade treatments, entry and exit doors, foyer, lobby, and staff entry office. Design for the entry improvement and facade repairs was completed in 2024.	The scope of work includes construction: building envelope, facade cleaning and restoration, entry and exit doors, foyer, lobby, and staff entry office. Architectural improvements includes redesigning/ reconfiguring "secure" entrance with staff booth, remodel front canopy, replace sealant joints at all sides of elevations,	SD14	1	$ 620,760.00	$ -	$ 620,760.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP078501	DOYNE PARK REDESIGN STUDY	Doyne Park is a 35-acre park in the City of Milwaukee. The 2022 adopted budget approved the decommissioning of the 9-hole golf course in the park. In 2022, Milwaukee County Parks conducted extensive engagement with the community on the future use of Doyne Park. This project will provide design funding to envision Doyne Park including but not limited to: native prairie/butterfly garden, mountain bike trails, and a pump track. During the engagement around the future use of the park, many encroachments from neighboring properties were discovered. This project will also include monumenting of the property line and removal of structures encroaching into Doyne Park. Additional public outreach will be conducted as design development takes place.	The scope of the work includes evaluation all existing Doyne Park assets and usage, and designing the envisioned Doyne Park based on public engagement. Past engagement highlighted three primary amenities: native prairie through walking trails, mountain bike trails, and a pump track. Design would also include operation supporting needs such as staff vehicle garage and storage sheds. This project will also include monumenting of the property line and designing removal of structures encroaching into Doyne Park. Additional public outreach will be conducted as design development continues.	SD15	1	$ 190,010.00	$ -	$ 190,010.00	$ -	$ 1,500,000.00	$ 1,500,000.00
PARKS	WP078701	PARKS SOUTH REGION ROOF REPLACEMENTS	The Parks Department has over 400 buildings throughout the County, and roofing systems consist of a variety of type, condition, and age. In order to address a category of roofs at one time for efficiency in this deferred maintenance category, specific buildings in the south region of Milwaukee County have been prioritized for replacements. These buildings include South Shore Pavilion, McCarty Pavilion/Pool Building, Zablocki Pavilion, Mitchell Pavilion, Sheridan Poolhouse, Scout Lake Pavilion, Grant Picnic Shelter - Area 5, Park Maintenance, Humboldt Service, Hales Corners Service. These buildings represent a combination of revenue-generating sites, recreational facilities, and critical operational hubs.	The scope of work includes design and planning of several Parks' roofs. Design for removal and complete roof replacement at McCarty Pavilion/Pool, Grant Service (Partial), Grant Beach House, Green Park Pavilion, Oakwood Clubhouse, and Zablocki Pavilion.	SDCW	1	$ 762,160.00	$ 762,160.00	$ -	$ -	$ 5,000,000.00	$ 5,000,000.00

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PARKS	WP079001	SCOUT LAKE PARKING LOT AND PATHS	Scout Lake is a 64.3-acre park located in the City of Greendale. The parking lot has a condition rating of 36/100 based on 2022 pavement assessments. Despite repeated patching and stone repairs by Parks Operational staff, the parking lot continues to degrade due to poor drainage and the site's slope. These remedies wash out onto the adjoining pedestrian path, creating hazardous conditions. Additionally, the pathway around the lake is also deteriorating, with a condition rating of 44/100. The park features an accessible fishing pier, accessible from both the parking lot and the pathway. However, the failing pavement has resulted in loose stone along the park's paths, posing a hazard to pedestrians using the pathways to walk around the lake or access the fishing pier. Ninety percent (90%) design plans have been completed for project implementation. This capital request is for the construction phase of the project to address these issues. Pavement Rating Index: 80 - 100 = Excellent 70 - 80 = Very good 50 - 70 = Good 30 - 50 = Fair 20 - 30 = Poor 10 - 20 = Very Poor 0 - 10 = Failed	The scope of the work includes the construction phase to reconstruct the parking lot and paths adjacent to parking lot and around the lake. This also includes the construction of storm water best management practices (BMPs), stormsewer, earthwork, grading, erosion control, restoration, lighting, signage and replacement of fire hydrant near the Pavilion.	SD11	1	$ 1,695,670.00	$ 1,695,670.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP079301	LAFOLLETTE PARK COURT AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS	There are two basketball courts and three tennis courts at LaFollette Park that have fallen into disrepair. As of the most recent inspection in 2024, the basketball courts had a pavement rating of 49/100, while the tennis courts were rated at 30/100. Currently, the basketball courts are situated within a triangular section of pavement, a configuration that creates potential conflicts between vehicular traffic and court use. This project proposes the reconstruction of the courts by relocating them into a single, fenced area designated for both basketball and racquet sports. The plan also includes the creation of a new parking lot, the reconstruction of adjacent pathways, and a reduction in overall pavement to reflect only what is necessary for the pavilion and courts. Areas of unnecessary pavement will be converted to green space. All pathways will be reconstructed to meet ADA standards. The project will also include fencing, bleachers, benches, court amenities, parking lot lighting and other site furnishings as appropriate based on site conditions and operational needs. Public engagement efforts are planned to gather community input on court preferences. Pavement Rating Index: 80 - 100 = Excellent 70 - 80 = Very good 50 - 70 = Good 30 - 50 = Fair 20 - 30 = Poor 10 - 20 = Very Poor 0 - 10 = Failed	The scope of work includes design of 3 courts at LaFollette Park and hardscape near them. Part of hardscape will become a parking lot with entrance and exit. The remaining hardscape will become green space. The project will also include fencing, bleachers, benches, court amenities, parking lot lighting, and other site furnishings as appropriate based on site conditions and operational needs.	SD16	1	$ 162,320.00	$ 162,320.00	$ -	$ -	$ 1,000,000.00	$ 1,000,000.00
PARKS	WP079601	MCKINLEY MARINA PARKING LOT REPLACEMENT – CENTER SECTION	The Department of Administrative Services - Facilities Management Division, performs pavement ratings for County parking lots including evaluation of traffic volume, condition of pavement, overall riding comfort and drainage conditions. The asphalt condition assessment rating in 2024 for the Center Marina Parking lot was a 18/100 which indicates an extremely poor condition. There are 276 slips in Center Marina that use the Center Marina slip parking area. The Marina side of the lot has 243 spots currently. The north side of lot is divided, and provides 80 spots for public parking. During marina season, the slip tenants have gated access to enter and exit the parking lot, and therefore new gate control equipment will be needed to match the Phase 2 McKinley North lot. South Marina Parking lot gate access will also need to be upgraded so that all 3 parking lot access systems are the same. The project will reconstruct the pavement, wayfinding signage, monument signage, storm sewer, and parking lot lighting system. Project design is anticipated to include accommodation of complimentary uses to maximize utilization. Storm water best management practices and green infrastructure will be included to the extent site conditions and operational capacity warrants. Replacement of utilities such as sanitary sewers, water mains, storm sewers, and lighting, and fiber/communications services shall be coordinated with this project. Due to the size of the parking lot, it is likely that there will be a north and south phase of construction work, in order to assure marina slip users have appropriate access to parking. Separate sub-projects will be created for a NORTH (WP079602) phase and a SOUTH (WP079603) phase if needed. Pavement Condition Index: 80 - 100 = Excellent 70 - 80 = Very good 50 - 70 = Good 30 - 50 = Poor 20 - 30 = Fair 10 - 20 = Very Poor 0 - 10 = Failed	The scope of work includes planning and design for a new parking lot. This design includes new pavement, base, sanitary, storm sewer, other utilities as needed, two gate access, railing, fence, dumpster enclosures, LED lighting and electrical, sidewalk, trees, and green infrasturature. Evaluation of, and planning for power to serve future camera installations in conjunction with lighting upgrades to be included in scope.	SD03	1	$ 320,330.00	$ 320,330.00	$ -	$ -	$ 3,200,000.00	$ 3,200,000.00
PARKS	WP079801	SHERMAN PARK – BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB ROOF REPLACEMENT	The Mary Ryan Boys & Girls Club of Greater Milwaukee is housed within a County-owned building in Sherman Park. Though part of a long-term lease, the County is responsible for all major maintenance components of the building. The roof of the building has experienced multiple failures, the interior spaces of the building are being damaged, and programming is impacted due to water leaks. A full replacement is warranted and will include all related appurtenances including gutters as well as addressing rooftop utility infrastructure conflicts. Rooftop units will be adjusted or screened as determined necessary for operational efficiency. The replacement of the roof will improve building performance and efficiency.	The scope of work includes design and planning of roof replacement. This includes removal of existing system - built-up roofing, metal roofing and installation of new EPDM roofing system, metal roofing and skylights.	SD10	1	$ 203,010.00	$ 203,010.00	$ -	$ -	$ 1,600,000.00	$ 1,600,000.00
PARKS	WP080201	COPERNICUS PLAYGROUND REPLACEMENT	The playground at Copernicus Park is a Class 2 playground and is one of the oldest playgrounds in the Milwaukee County Parks system, having been installed in 2000. Based on age and condition this playground is a high priority for playground replacement within the Milwaukee County Parks System (with a new Class 2 playground). Milwaukee County Parks owns 111 playgrounds that have been averaging a useful life of approximately 23 years. Copernicus playground will have been installed 26 years ago in 2026. In order to keep pace with the rate at which facilities are aging out, Parks has set a goal of replacing 6 playgrounds per year and updating sites with exciting, up-to-date, accessible playgrounds that meet current safety standards and guidelines.	The scope of work includes full replacement of class-2 playground to ADA and current safety standards. Work to include all demo, installation, equipment, and supporting amenities for playground.	SD04	1	$ 465,833.00	$ 465,833.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -

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PARKS	WP080301	MITCHELL PARK DOMES REPAIRS	The Mitchell Park Horticultural Conservatory ("the Domes") were constructed in phases with the final dome completed in 1967. For decades the three Domes structures and its main and ancillary buildings have suffered from deferred maintenance. Due to its unique design the capital replacement of building elements such as the glass, aluminum and concrete Domes have been too expensive for the County to address. Multiple planning studies have concluded that the glass and aluminum structure that forms the exterior of the Domes structures requires replacement and the concrete frame that holds the glass structure requires repair in all three Domes. From 2016 to 2019 a Task Force created by the County Board of Supervisors engaged the community and made a recommendation to the County to repair the Domes and to use creative public-private partnerships to fundraise for repairs and program the facility. In the 2025 Milwaukee County budget, amendment 06 established the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors' policy to support the "Domes Reimagined Campaign" which is a public-private collaborative effort to raise funds that would match a County financial contribution to fund the repair of the Domes. The Domes Reimagined Campaign commits the Milwaukee Domes Alliance (i.e. the Friends of the Domes) to work in collaboration with Milwaukee County to repair all Domes over several years. Under the Domes Reimagined Campaign the County financial commitment is up to $30,000,000 to be allocated in installments over successive fiscal years. Parks anticipates presenting agreement documents to the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors in July 2025.	The 2026 contribution of $5,000,000 represents the first County contribution to this project with successive requests to follow in upcoming years until the full commitment is allocated.	SD12	1	$ 5,000,000.00	$ 5,000,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 20,000,000.00	$ 20,000,000.00
PARKS	WP080801	PARKS LIGHTING IMPROVEMENTS	The lighting infrastructure in Mitchell Park is outdated, inefficient and currently connected to the City of Milwaukee's electrical grid. In addition to the City's broader initiative to transition Parks lighting infrastructure off the municipal grid, the existing system fails to adequately illuminate the parking lot and pathways, creating safety concerns for park users and staff.	The scope of work is construction to remove the current lighting infrastructure and installs new light poles with energy-efficient LED fixtures in the north interior parking lot and along key pathways of Mitchell Park. To further addresss safety concerns, the project also includes the evaluation of and planning for power infrastructure to serve future camera installations. The new lighting system will be connected to the County's electrical grid. These upgrades will significantly enhance safety for both park visitors and staff. The design phase of this project was funded through non-capital sources.	SD12	1	$ 682,940.00	$ 682,940.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP082001	KOPS PARK PLAYGROUND REPLACEMENT	The playground at Kops Park is a Class 3 playground and is one of the oldest playgrounds in the Milwaukee County Parks system, having been installed in 1999. Based on age and condition this playground is a high priority for playground replacement within the Milwaukee County Parks System (with a new Class 3 playground). Milwaukee County Parks owns 111 playgrounds that have been averaging a useful life of approximately 23 years. Kops Park Playground will have been installed 27 years ago in 2026. In order to keep pace with the rate at which facilities are aging out, Parks has set a goal of replacing 6 playgrounds per year and updating sites with exciting, up-to-date, accessible playgrounds that meet current safety standards and guidelines.	Full replacement of class-3 playground to ADA and current safety standards. Work to include all demo, installation, equipment, and supporting amenities for playground.	SD07	1	$ 403,620.00	$ 403,620.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP082101	KK SPORTS CENTER PLAYGROUND REPLACEMENT	The playground at the KK Sports park site is a Class 3 playground and is one of the oldest playgrounds in the Milwaukee County Parks system, having been installed in 2000. Based on age and condition this playground is a high priority for playground replacement within the Milwaukee County Parks System (with a new Class 3 playground). Milwaukee County Parks owns 111 playgrounds that have been averaging a useful life of approximately 23 years. The playground at KK sports Center will have been installed 26 years ago in 2026. In order to keep pace with the rate at which facilities are aging out, Parks has set a goal of replacing 6 playgrounds per year and updating sites with exciting, up-to-date, accessible playgrounds that meet current safety standards and guidelines.	Full replacement of class-3 playground to ADA and current safety standards. Work to include all demo, installation, equipment, and supporting amenities for playground.	SD14	1	$ 389,183.00	$ 389,183.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP082401	LITTLE MENOMONEE RIVER TRAIL EXT (COUNTY LINE - GOOD HOPE)	Milwaukee County Parks completed a Northwest Side Trail Connections Plan in 2023, which serves as a focused addendum to the current Trails Network Plan. Through comprehensive public outreach, collaborations with invested stakeholders, and grant funding, this plan has yielded a list of recommended implementation strategies and projects to increase access to the northwest corner of Milwaukee County. The Little Menomonee River Trail Extension is one such project, which provides connections between Kohl Park, Lichter Park, and Little Menomonee River Parkway. As a part of the design phase of work, site analysis will be conducted to evaluate the potential challenges with floodplain, wetlands, soil contamination, and major transportation arteries. Through creation of a full set of construction documents, this project will be advanced to a shovel-ready status. Additionally, approval of this capital request acknowledges, confirms, and aligns with County Ordinance 47.08, which addresses the protection of natural areas when considering new built infrastructure.	The scope of work includes a design of a paved bike path connection near the Little Menomonee River from Bradley Rd. to near County Line Rd. Work includes site analysis to evaluate the potential challenges with floodplain, wetlands, soil contamination, and major transportation arteries. Evaluate the condition of an existing pedestrian bridge and determine if repairs or replacement is needed. Consider the addition of 2 pedestrian bridges if trail were to cross Little Menomonee River. Site survey to occur once preliminary path alignment has been determined. Develop construction plan set along with documentation needed to proceed to construction the following years.	SD18	1	$ 960,020.00	$ 960,020.00	$ -	$ -	$ 7,734,100.00	$ 7,734,100.00
PARKS	WP082301	PLAYGROUND RESURFACING – PHASE 4	Milwaukee County Parks currently owns and operates 111 playgrounds that have a variety of equipment and surfacing. Some older playground sites within the system have a combination of surfacing that includes sand, fibar, and/or poured-in-place (PIP) rubber. Safety standards and resilient playground surfacing products have improved beyond sand and preferred options now also include poured-in-place (PIP) rubber surfacing with Engineered Wood Fiber. These surfacing alternatives reduce ongoing maintenance, improve accessibility, and improve safety. While many playgrounds have been converted to full PIP surfacing, some highly used sites are in need of replacement due to significant wear. Improving the surfacing at these playgrounds will improve safety, enhance the play environment and extend the life of the assets. PIP also has the advantage of providing ADA accessibility to areas of the playground. PIP has an average useful life of 10 years. Milwaukee County Park Playgrounds PIPs have an estimated useful life of 23 years. Parks plans to replace the rubber surfacing on each new playground halfway through its useful life. Parks has been transitioning from sand to Fibar (engineered wood fiber) in place of sand as a way to reduce but not eliminate ongoing inspection and maintenance hazards. Parks proposes to replace a minimum of 18,000 square feet of PIP on an annual basis helps to align playground surfacing with equipment lifespans. Sites will be determined at the time of funding based on existing conditions.	The scope of the project includes planning/design and installation of 18,000SF of Poured in Place (PIP) rubberized safety surfacing. The scope will include excavating existing areas of rubberized surfacing, mulch or other playground surfaces. New surfacing will be installed over new compacted stone base material for the entire surface of the play area.	SDCW	1	$ 588,000.00	$ 588,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP056901	NEW SERVICE BLDG AND SRVC YARD - WASHINGTON PARK	Milwaukee County Parks has over 35 service yard locations which house equipment, staff, and vehicles for operating and maintaining the over 15,000 acres of parkland, facilities, and assets. The layout, capacity, and efficiency of each location varies greatly according to the size of the park and the number of ancillary parks served by the service yard. According to data from VFA (facility assessment/inventory system), the average age of Park service yard buildings is 62 years, and the Facility Condition Index (FCI) score is .27 (Fair). The Washington Park Service Yard has an FCI of 0.31. Design funding was included in the 2022 Adopted Capital Budget and has met the required 90% design completion threshold for a construction funding request. This project will construct a new 16,000 sq ft service building with site improvements for vehicular circulation, stormwater best practices, bulk material storage, fueling components, refuse management, and a rooftop photovoltaic system. Facility Condition Index: .10 or less = Excellent .11 - .20 = Good .21 - .40 = Fair .41 - .60 = Poor .61 or greater = Deficient	The scope of work includes construction of Washington Park service yard, maintenance garage, and cold storage building. This will provide approximately (15) truck storage spaces; maintenance bay; wash bay; (3) offices; lunch room; men's and women's locker rooms; conference room; tool room and workshop. The cold storage building will be sized for approximately (19) spaces to store mowers, carts, pick-up trucks, trailers and other seasonal equipment. The project includes site improvements for vehicular circulation, stormwater best management practices, bulk material storage, fueling components, refuse management, and a rooftop photovoltaic system. IMSD scope includes fiber, AV, printers, work stations, etc.	SD15	1	$ 12,710,736.00	$ 12,710,736.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -

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PARKS	WP051701	NOYES PARK – ROAD, PARKING LOT & WALKWAYS	Noyes Park is a 71-acre park on the northwest side of the City of Milwaukee. Park assets and uses include an indoor deep well pool facility, parking lot, paved walkways, playground, forestry service yard, 9-hole golf course and simple golf range programmed in partnership with First Tee of Wisconsin, a 19-acre Isolated Natural Resource Area (INRA) comprised of woods, wetlands and soft trails, and overall site balance of wet meadow land cover. Many of the pavement surfaces in the park are in a very degraded condition, impacting both user experience and making maintenance more challenging than necessary. Pavement ratings were conducted in 2018, and at that time the entry drive to the park was rated 24/100, the connecting parking lot was rated 21/100 and one of the main walking path segments in the park, NOY08, was rated 24/100. Project design has been completed through 90%. This capital request is for the construction phase of the project. Pavement Rating Index: 80 - 100 = Excellent 70 - 80 = Very good 50 - 70 = Good 30 - 50 = Fair 20 - 30 = Poor 10 - 20 = Very Poor 0 - 10 = Failed	The scope of the work includes the construction phase to replace the entry drive to Noyes Park, the connecting parking lot, one of the main walking path segments in the park. This also includes earthwork, erosion control, restoration as needed, lighting, and storm and sanitary sewers.	SD18	1	$ 1,531,180.00	$ -	$ 1,531,180.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP056601	DRETZKA PARK ELIMINATE HIGH VOLTAGE	The electric utility service for the Dretzka Park is routed through much of the park, adding complexity and risk to the infrastructure in place. The equipment is well over its useful life of 50+ years and is run both overhead and underground to several transformers, the service building, chalet, and the clubhouse. This infrastructure is similar to the former electrical service at the courthouse which was replaced after a fire in 2013. The service is rated as potentially critical and the Parks department has been attempting to replace high voltage connections to facilities throughout the system including recent projects at McCarty, Smith, King, and Sheridan Parks. The scope of work includes upgrading the electrical system which anticipates demolition of the high voltage equipment, installation of new WE Engergies service, and replacement of all the aged panels. Planning and 90% design plans for construction have been completed.	The scope of work includes upgrading the electrical system which anticipates demolition of the high voltage equipment, installation of new WE Engergies service, and replacement of all the aged panels. Planning and 90% design plans for construction have been completed.	SD18	1	$ 1,278,370.00	$ 1,278,370.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP068201	WHITNALL CLUBHOUSE HVAC REPLACEMENT AND KITCHEN IMPROVEMENTS	In 2016 Milwaukee County funded a project to replace the HVAC system for the kitchen and dining area of the Whitnall Park Clubhouse. During project design for the kitchen and other building systems to support the new kitchen including electrical, plumbing and HVAC, the consultant determined that major kitchen upgrades were required to provide an efficient and effective HVAC system suitable for the building program. These significant upgrades also triggered design for kitchen and ADA code compliance requirements, requiring kitchen modifications and the addition of access ramps and a new ADA accessible bathroom. The County's VFA database reflects the need for upgrades and repairs of this nature, as the systems and building areas described are categorized as potentially critical repairs. The scope of work includes replacement of the HVAC system for the kitchen and dining area along with ADA compliance requirements with addition of access ramps and a new ADA accessible bathroom. With respect to sustainability, the design and specification for the new HVAC equipment will incorporate the latest Standards and Guidelines currently offered by ASHRAE that include the latest energy efficiency and sustainability provisions. Planning and 90% design plans have been completed for this project.	The scope of work includes construction for Whitnall Park Clubhouse's HVAC system that supplies the kitchen and dining. This also includes major kitchen upgrades and ADA compliance required to provide an efficient and effective HVAC system. Also included is an addition of access ramps and a new ADA accessible bathroom. HVAC controls with IMSD are also included.	SD09	1	$ 1,556,810.00	$ -	$ 1,556,810.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP070501	COOL WATERS HEATERS	Cool Waters is one of the County's premiere aquatic park facilities, located in Greenfield Park. In 2008 a study investigated the heaters associated with the facility and identified problems with the design of the heater /water piping layout. The heaters run inefficiently, leading to increased maintenance requirements and premature wear. Conversion to a sealed combustion system is recommended, and design was completed in 2025.	The scope of work includes construction to install a double wall heat exchanger and 2 new boilers. This includes associated systems such as plumbing and electrical: duct work, piping, pumps, transformer upgrade, valves, etc.	SD16	1	$ 954,420.00	$ 954,420.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP074101	SCHULZ AQUATIC CENTER – POOL GRATING	The Schulz Aquatic Center at Lincoln Park is one of the Parks System's swimming sites and offers tube and body water slides, a lazy river, spray jets and bucket dump, as well as swimming and water basketball in the leisure pool. Many of the pool's grates have reached the end of their useful life and are beginning to fail. Work necessary at the pool site includes but is not limited to templating of the pool for replacement grating, removal of the existing grating system, removal of the waterline tile, replacement of the existing mud bed around the perimeter of the pool, sealing of the inside of the gutter with cementitious waterproofing compound, installation of new waterline tile and depth markers, installation of new grating system, caulking of the deck joint at the back of the grating, supplying a custom grating system: white, 1" thick, 20" nominal width, competition flow style with slot running parallel to the pool wall with custom handhold including the following components: straight panels, radius panels, corner panels, and installation of hardware for a concrete gutter. Design for this solution was completed in 2025.	The scope of work includes construction to replace the pool grates, repair the concrete pool gutter, including applying a waterproofing pool gutter coating.	SD02	1	$ 443,940.00	$ 443,940.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP074201	GREENFIELD PARK – ELIMINATE HIGH VOLTAGE	The electric utility service for the Greenfield Park Mechanical Building that supports the Cool Waters pool is high voltage. This system is similar to the former electrical service at the courthouse which was replaced after a fire in 2013. The high voltage equipment is past its useful life and replacement parts are difficult to obtain. The service is rated as potentially critical and the Parks department has been attempting to replace high voltage connections to facilities throughout the system including recent projects at McCarty, Smith, King, Dretzka, and Sheridan parks. Updates to the high voltage service will remove a safety hazard. The scope of work includes construction and installation for the removal of the old high voltage system and installation of the WE-Energies power system. Planning and 90% design plans for construction have been completed.	The scope of work includes construction and installation for the removal of the old high voltage system and installation of the WE-Energies power system.	SD16	1	$ 593,350.00	$ -	$ 593,350.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP075001	BENDER PARK ROADWAY AND DRAINAGE REPLACEMENT	Bender Park is a 303-acre park in Oak Creek that primarily provides passive recreation opportunities through restored natural areas as well as access to Lake Michigan for water recreation. The slopes in the park have experienced a variety of failures due to compromised drainage and stormwater management, which in turn have negatively impacted the hard surfaces in the park. The main roadway pavement rating is 34/100, and Parks frequently receives complaints about its condition. The scope of work inlcudes replacement of Bender Park Roadway and walkway to the Boat Launch and Lakefront access. This comprehensive project is required to address both drainage and the roadway surface. Overlooks, drainage improvements, slope stability improvements, stormwater best management practices, landscaping, guard rail, green infrastruture, improvement to utilites, natural area restoration and management shall be incorporated where applicable. Planning and 90% design plans are complete for the construction phase.	The scope of the work includes construction of the design	SD17	1	$ 3,657,110.00	$ 3,657,110.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP075201	SIMMONS BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL FIELDS LIGHTING	Simmons Field and the two adjacent baseball fields lighting is many years beyond its useful life and past reasonable repair. The high voltage cabinet feeding the field is unreliable, cumbersome to maintain, and currently fed by means other than WE-Energies (City of Milwaukee). The light fixtures in place are of high energy consumption and the cords feeding the lights on top of the poles are UV rotted to a point of bare copper. These popular fields have therefore been subject to many years with random outages. The field lighting is maintained by the City of Milwaukee's Bureau of Electrical Services, and Milwaukee County is billed for their service. In previous years the City has stated that a rewire of the poles would be needed to remedy these ongoing issues. The City does not have the manpower to devote such a timely repair and suggest that funding be procured to source necessary work.	The scope of work includes removal and replacment of the existing electrical distribution, potential inclusion of light poles, installation of new WE-Energies service, installation of new LED lighting system and distribution, scoreboards, and associated pathways and parking. Evaluation of, and planning for power to serve future camera installations in conjunction with lighting upgrades to be included in scope. Planning and 90% design plans have been completed for construction.	SD12	1	$ 2,290,000.00	$ 2,290,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -

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PARKS	WP083501	WILSON PARK FACILITY STUDY	A long-range plan for Wilson Park and the Wilson Recreation site is desired to assist with identifying capital and maintenance needs that align with the future goals for the site. As the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District (MMSD) continues work in the Kinnickinnic River Watershed, ongoing planning for flood storage has focused efforts on various parks in the south region of Milwaukee County Parks. In order to plan for an appropriate future state for Wilson Park and Wilson Park Recreation Center, site-specific planning is desired to set standards for park needs according to Parks 2050 Plan, public needs, and the future systemwide goals for recreational amenities.	The scope of work includes evaluating current Wilson Park and Wilson Park Recreation Center site and assets. Planning future uses, public engagement, space analysis, climate evaulations to create standards for this site and future parks' needs based on Parks 2050 Plan, public needs, and the future systemwide goals for recreational amenities.	SD04	1	$ 80,000.00	$ -	$ 80,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP083601	CONCRETE STAIR RECONSTRUCTION (VARIOUS PARKS)	Milwaukee County has concrete stairways and hardscape throughout the County Parks system that are in poor condition and have deteriorated due to age, weather, salting, erosion, and ground movement. Stairways have a higher fall risk than most flat pavement, and stairs in poor condition can create a public safety hazard. This project highlights the prioritized concrete stairways across the County, including the main stairs at Caesar Park leading to the Milwaukee River access, the Lake Park grand staircase, and stairs througout Pulaski Milwaukee Park leading to the Kinnickinnic River walking paths and recreational amenities. The scope of work includes an engineering evaluation of the concrete stairway conditions at Caesar, Lake and Pulaski Milwaukee Parks, and complete design solutions to safely rehabilitate and/or replace these deteriorated stairways.	The scope of work includes an engineering evaluation of the concrete stairway conditions at Caesar Park (enterance to bridge area), Lake Park (histrorical Grand Staircase) and, Pulaski Milwaukee Park (various areas not completed in previous projects). Complete design solutions to safely rehabilitate and/or replace these deteriorated stairways. This may include immediate adjacent systems such as pavers, landscaping, railings, electrical, and other utilities.	SDCW	1	$ 394,000.00	$ -	$ 394,000.00	$ -	$ 2,900,000.00	$ 2,900,000.00
PARKS	WP083701	BASKETBALL COURT RECONSTRUCTION (VARIOUS PARKS)	Located across 38 parks, basketball courts play a vital role in promoting physical activity, fostering social interaction, and supporting both physical and mental well-being. However, because court repairs fall outside the scope of current operational funding, maintenance has been deferred, resulting in deteriorating conditions. Several courts have a pavement rating of less than 60 out of 100 and without dedicated investment, conditions will further decline, as regular resurfacing and repairs are necessary to maintain them. This project seeks to establish a sustainable replacement program that preserves this major recreational asset and ensures it remains safe and accessible for community use. This project involves the reconstruction of basketball courts at various locations based on pavement ratings, including but not limited to Carver Park, LaFollette Park, Madison Park, McCarty Park, Mitchell Park, Popuch Park and Underwood Creek Parkway. The scope of work varies by site, depending on specific needs. Improvements may include: mill and overlay of court surfaces, painting and striping, installation of new amenities such as hoops, backboards, rims, fencing, benches, bleachers, pathways, bollards, and gates. In some cases, the scope may also include the removal of adjacent pavement and installation of green space.	This scope includes design and reconstruction of basketball courts at various locations based on pavement ratings. The scope will vary by site, depending on specific needs. Improvements may include: mill and overlay of court surfaces, painting and striping, installation of new amenities such as hoops, backboards, rims, fencing, benches, bleachers, pathways, bollards, and gates. In some cases, the scope may also include the removal of adjacent pavement, installation of green space, and/or lighting.	SDCW	1	$ 675,000.00	$ -	$ 675,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
PARKS	WP083801	SHERIDAN PARK BLUFF STABILITY	The bluffs in Sheridan Park, located along South Sheridan Drive between East Munkwitz Avenue and East Pulaski Avenue, have been identified as an area of significant coastal risk. The bluffs within this area are steep, unstable, and exhibit high bluff crest recession rates that have resulted in unsafe bluff conditions and increasing encroachment toward South Sheridan Drive. The ARPA funded Lake Michigan Bluff Repairs project (WY062509) evaluated and ranked Milwaukee County's coastline and gave this section of bluff an average resiliency rank of "F," with risk values ranging from moderate to high. The bluffs at Sheridan Park were among the highest priorities identified by the evaluation. The current condition of the bluff crests presents severe safety hazards and makes conventional repair methods, such as grading, both dangerous and cost prohibitive due to the proximity of City of Cudahy property and the height of the bluffs. Continued bluff recession poses a risk to public infrastructure, including South Sheridan Drive, park amenities, and surrounding properties. While the ultimate bluff stabilization method will be determined during the design phase, it is intended to follow the planning phase developed in the Lake Michigan Bluff Repairs project. The planning phase included recommended installation of seven armor stone groins, preloaded with sand sediment, designed to slow erosion at the toe of the existing slope, and the potential removal or conversion of a section of South Sheridan Road, replacing it with a native vegetation buffer area and safety barriers near the bluff crest. To offset the potential loss of parking provided by South Sheridan Road, the design will also evaluate access and parking options. Design solutions shall also reference the Milwaukee County Coastal Management Guidelines for guidelines on project approach.	The scope of work includes evaluating Sheridan Park's bluff and immediately adjacent area's existing condition (soil boring, geotech, survey), life cycle options, funding opportunities, and creating a construction-ready design that will stabilize the bluff and protect park users, as well as assets at the top of the bluff.	SD08	1	$ 1,000,110.00	$ -	$ 1,000,110.00	$ -	$ 18,000,000.00	$ 18,000,000.00
PARKS	WP083901	WILSON PARK ICE RINK REFRIGERATION AND RENEWAL STUDY	The Wilson Ice Arena is a popular indoor recreational attraction on Milwaukee's south side. The facility offers a location for hockey leagues, open skate, lessons, parties, and other special rentals. The arena has mechanical and building systems that are at or past the end of their useful life. The ice should be melted annually to check for maintenance needs and rebuilt, but the system is too unreliable to create enough ice after melting. The subfloor is past the end of its useful life and likely contributing to issues that are affecting the building structure, and the sand base is no longer level. Space needs in the building are not ideally served, as the pool and ice rink areas share the same locker room and there is not enough space in the for all participants. The ice rink's mechanical systems were separated from pool in 2009, and the facility currently operates on a two compressor system. Upgrades are challenged due to the footprint of mechanical room not having space to add a compressor or other equipment, and the equipment is obsolete with replacements difficult to source. As of early 2025, one compressor has failed and Parks rebuilt the unit with operating funds. The system also runs on the discontinued R-22 refridgerant, which is increasingly costly as it's not produced anymore. In addition to the challenges of running the existing sheet of ice, there are continued requests for a second sheet of ice to support additional programming. Planning and design to accomodate the future state of Wilson Ice Arena is requested to ensure this asset remains available to users and operates in a sustainable fashion.	The scope of work includes the design of Wilson Park's ice rink area's refrigeration, HVAC, and subfloor / base upgrade. Part of this would include the spacial study for possible changes in space or expansion.	SD04	1	$ 326,550.00	$ -	$ 326,550.00	$ -	$ 23,000,000.00	$ 23,000,000.00
PARKS	WP084001	JACKSON PARK POOL RENEWAL	The pool at Jackson Park was initially built in the 1930's and has been closed in recent years due to staffing and other concerns. The site has been included in the aquatics study undertaken by the Parks Department, and is now targeted for reinvestment. The ongoing MMSD project for flood storage at Jackson Park has included a financial allotment for aquatic reinvestment in Jackson Park, and Parks would like to pursue construction of a new aquatic amenity in the near future. It is intended that the department will use MMSD funds held now to proceed with demolition and design of a new feature, and to use the balance of funds in combination with County capital funding for construction in 2026.	Design for reconstruction of new aquatic feature based on 2025 Aquatic Study, including demo of existing facility.	SD12	1	$ 180,000.00	$ -	$ 180,000.00	$ -	$ 1,350,000.00	$ 1,350,000.00
PARKS	WP084101	WASHINGTON PARK AQUATICS	The aquatic facilities at Washington Park have not been fully open for several years. Issues with staffing and operation have been evaluated through the Parks Aquatic Study and investment need at Washington Park has been identified as a high priority. Project scope shall include demolition of the existing outdoor activity and wading pools, and design of a new aquatic feature to complement the existing splashpad. Support facilities to run and operate the aquatic feature will be considered incidental to the broader aquatic scope.	Project scope shall include demolition of the existing outdoor activity and wading pools, and design of a new aquatic feature to complement the existing splashpad. Support facilities to run and operate the aquatic feature will be considered incidental to the broader aquatic scope.	SD15	1	$ 180,000.00	$ -	$ 180,000.00	$ -	$ 1,200,000.00	$ 1,200,000.00

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PARKS	WP084201	PARKS WADING POOL CONVERSION	Parks has conducted a systemwide Aquatic Study to evaluate a long-range plan for aquatic features within Milwaukee County Parks. Through this analysis it has been determined that the age and distribution of wading pools in the County is not fully serving the recreational needs of park users and is financially unsustainable. Where pool service areas are in close proximity and offer redundant services, Parks seeks to decommission 3 wading pools. Where wading pools are in locations within the County that offer heat relief and summer recreation without overlapping other aquatic facility service areas, Parks seeks to convert 2 wading pools to flow-through splashpads.	In alignment with the 2025 Aquatic Study, Parks seeks to both decommission 3 wading pools and convert 2 wading pools to flow-through splashpads. The wading pools to flow-through splashpad are in locations within the County that offer heat relief and summer recreation without overlapping other aquatic facility service areas.	SDCW	1	$ 545,000.00	$ -	$ 545,000.00	$ -	$ 1,600,000.00	$ 1,600,000.00
PARKS Total						47	$ 69,869,839.00	$ 60,097,449.00	$ 9,772,390.00	$ -	$ 113,389,100.00	$ 113,389,100.00
SHERIFF	WR020501	LAKEFRONT CAMERAS AND VIDEO ANALYTICS	Monitoring the lakefront and parks by integrating the latest security technology and managing onsite surveillance systems from a remote-control center reduces crime and property damage. There is no camera system currently installed along the Milwaukee County (County) lakefronts. By proactively viewing live security cameras in real time on light poles, traffic poles, rooftops, and anywhere else on commercial/government facilities, the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) can respond timelier. As for current crime trend, historically, the lakefront accounts for 40-50% of crime incidents of all parks. The #1 reason people give for not coming to the lakefront is they don't feel safe. Cameras would deter and apprehend those responsible for committing the crimes. This project lowers crime rates by acting as a deterrent. No attacks or robberies at the lakefront means no expensive investigations or court time. No vandals defacing common property, monuments and buildings means no damage or replacement costs to the City or the County. We estimate a 50% reduction in crime incidents with cameras installed. Where we have cameras, they have deterred crime and have assisted us in successful convictions. The goal is to have cameras from Lake Park to Veteran's Park along the lakefront to include Oakleaf Trail (where we have had a number of sexual assaults). MCSO staff anticipates this system would lead to faster response time and higher rates of suspect apprehension with the support of video evidence. These cameras are anticipated to improve Law Enforcement visibility and transparency and will reduce life safety risks of crimes occuring at the lakefront.	The scope of work includes procurement and installation of cellular based surveillance cameras to be placed along the lakefront south of the water plant along Lake Michigan Drive to the north of McKinnley Marina. This would include new camera poles, solar panels, batteries, cellular modems and muli-lens cameras. The cellular modems would connect back to the county network through an IPSec Tunnel so the cameras can be viewed over the current video management software. Recordings would be maintained locally inside the housing using high capacity SD Memory cards and video can be live streamed for active surveillance.	SD03	1	$ 427,235.00	$ -	$ 427,235.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
SHERIFF	WR020601	TRAINING ACADEMY - SECURITY IMPROVEMENTS	The Community Reintegration Center (CRC) previously monitored the Training Academy security by providing a non-business hour perimeter security, door security, and motion detection security services. In late 2017, the CRC was no longer able to provide this service due to staffing issues and outdated equipment. The Training Academy houses extremely sensitive law enforcement equipment as well as mandated state certification records. Loss or destruction would be extremely costly to the MCSO. The Training Academy houses the target ranges, ammunition, SWAT Equipment, uniforms, classrooms and equipment, a computer lab, and other valuable assets. Safeguarding these assets is crucial. The ability to have 24/7 security monitoring is essential. Security glass, doors, motion detectors, and cameras as well as the monitoring of these items is necessary to ensure the security of the Training Academy. This project addresses a Life Safety issue at the Training Academy caused by inadequate Security. To have a sworn deputy 24/7 security would cost $645,238 based on an overtime rate of $64.96, three shifts at 2,920 hours per year plus benefits. Training Academy has door and motion detection monitoring. But since we don't have cameras, anytime an alarm goes off, one of the staff has to be called in to check it out. Depending on the alarm, multiple staff or deputies from the patrol division have to respond. The alarms go off with regular enough frequency. Having cameras would allow the staff to log in and see immediately if there was a real problem and if the assets held at the Training Academy are being damaged/removed. Video evidence would used to assist an investigation. Further, having a locking secure lobby during business hours would ensure staff, visitor, and trainee safety. While there hasn't been a serious problem here, there have been at other facilities or police departments. It only takes one serious incident for innocent people to be injured and law enforcement facilities are the unfortunate target of violence. The staff, visitors, and trainees are frequently not law enforcement officers who could defend themselves. Preventing access with bullet resistant glass and lockable lobby is key to ensuring the safety of all. There was an incident at MPD in 2022. The training academy has an inventory value worth $3.5 million. The 2025 Inventory value list is attached as a supporting document.	The scope of work includes design and construction to improve overall security of the building. This includes: 1) New building security system that would monitor doors, motion sensors and glass breakage; 2) Access control system to add schlage card capabilities to entry doors as well as critical interiors door;. 3) Security Cameras to capture the building perimeter, main hallways, and parking lot; 4) Bullet resistance vestibule along main entryway. The project will leverage existing technologies that are currently used in the county. Design and construction: Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate.	SD09	1	$ 340,012.00	$ -	$ 340,012.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
SHERIFF	WR020701	TRAINING ACADEMY - HVAC AND PLUMBING REPLACEMENTS	The Training Academy was constructed in 2002 and has systems that will be past the end of their useful life in 2026. Listed on the VFA report as fair with renewal action needed in 2026, this project would redesign the facility HVAC to ensure current building best practices for heating and cooling. The redesign will include a study and multi-zoned ductwork. Existing condensing units, air handling units, and cooled condensing unit will be demoed and new effiecient units installed. The existing HVAC project was originally requested in 2017. Updates to cost in 2025. Incorporated Make-up air handling project into this one. The 2021 VFA asset detail report lists these items as renewal action needed. 2019-2022 emergency repairs to the HVAC have cost over $50,000 in those 4 years. From 2023-2024 emergency repairs have cost over $25,000. An average of $12,500 per year. Replacement before failure is desired to ensure planned replacement allows for regular operations. Building is excessively cold in winter (not above 66) and hot in summer. Condensors useful life are 15 years and these are past that already. The Capitol Improvement Charter recommended planning and design in 2024 and implementation in 2026. This project wasn't approved in 2024 and continues the cycle of defering maintainance with the higher risk of failure.	The scope of work includes a study of the HVAC system to confirm design, and design to replace the HVAC, not necessarily a one for one. Design to replace the two existing condensing units (70 ton and a 1.5 ton) and associated systems: refrigerant piping, reclaim referigerant, electrical, controls, heater, pumps, air handling unit, duct. HVAC controls with IMSD are also included.	SD09	1	$ 100,550.00	$ -	$ 100,550.00	$ -	$ 1,100,510.00	$ 1,100,510.00
SHERIFF	WR020901	CAMERA TOWERS AND TRAILER SYSTEMS	This project provides the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) with three camera towers (2023 JAG grant paid for one). These camera towers, which are built with a trailer base for portable deployment, are necessary to aid in investigations and traffic mitigation throughout Milwaukee County. The camera towers are wirelessly connected to the internet and can be viewed in real-time or recorded for later viewing and use in investigations. The cameras, being portable, can be deployed to areas that have no permanently fixed camera. They can be placed in areas that have seen increased criminal activity, such as vehicles stolen from parking lots, damage to county property, and areas with increased violent crime. They will also be used in high traffic areas to identify and deter reckless driving. Proactive hot-spot policing prevents over-policing of areas. The MCSO has had success in solving multiple crimes aided by video footage, such as sexual assaults, thefts, and violent crimes and homicides. The current MCSO portable camera systems are outdated and aged (10+ years old).	The scope of work includes the purchase of three new camera trailers that align with current trailer specifications as defined by the Sheriff's Office to meet their business needs. Trailers are custom built per specifications and arrive fully configured and ready for deployment.	SDCW	1	$ 232,050.00	$ 232,050.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -

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SHERIFF	WR021001	TRAINING TRACK (EVOC) – SHERIFF TRAINING ACADEMY	Law Enforcement Officers including Deputy Sheriffs are required by Wis. Stats. §§1965.85(4) and Wis. Admin. Code §LES 5.01(3) and Ch. LES 6 to complete a minimum of four (4) hours biennially of vehicle pursuit training based on model standards established by the Law Enforcement Standards Board (LESB). There are two (2) driving tracks within Milwaukee County to complete the required training. One is the Milwaukee Mile, owned and operated by the Wisconsin State Fair, and the other is at Milwaukee Area Technical College. The Milwaukee Mile was used in the past but has become cost prohibitive due to increase in rental rates. The MATC track has limited time available for rental and many law enforcement agencies are vying for the available time. MCSO needs approximately 50 training sessions to comply with the required training. A driving track will be a circular style track totaling in length of 1,500 feet, overall width of 12 feet at non-designated locations, two straight portions of 500 feet with 40 foot-widths, 4 corners or turns that are 50 feet long with a 25-foot width.	The scope of work includes design for a circular driving track, conceptually totaling in length 1,500 feet, overall width of 12 feet at non-designated locations, two straight portions of 500 feet with 40 foot-widths, 4 count corners or turns that are 50 feet long with a 25-foot width. Also included is design for grading, drainage, lighting, green infrastruction, arm gate, and restoration.	SD09	1	$ 194,970.00	$ 194,970.00	$ -	$ -	$ 1,400,000.00	$ 1,400,000.00
SHERIFF	WR021201	TRAINING ACADEMY AND PARKING LOT REPLACEMENT	The parking lot at the Training Academy is in poor shape and needs a complete replacement. Planning and design appropriations ($171,527) were included in the 2020 Adopted Capital Budget have been completed (WO020001 - Training Academy and Parking Lot Replacement). This is the 5th year construction has been requested (since design has been approved in 2020). The parking lot is well beyond regular maintenance and repair. The surface is uneven and filled with potholes that are getting larger and more difficult to patch. There are an increasing number of cracks that are becoming more difficult to seal. The Training Academy was built in 2002 and the parking lot has never been completely replaced. This would make the parking lot 23 years old. It has become critical that this lot be replaced as maintenance is becoming less cost effective or feasible. The Milwaukee County Highway Maintenance Department has already attempted to repair the lot without permanent success in 2014 & 2023. Each year over 500 MCSO staff members are required to attend in-service at the academy. Deputy, Correctional and Public Safety officers that are trained at this facility, other law enforcement agencies that rent the firing range or train, other entities that rent classrooms, and visitors use this parking lot. As the lot degrades the potential for vehicle damage and bodily harm increases. In order to more easily manage and monitor the overall parking lot project, an administrative appropriation transfer will be processed by the Office of the Comptroller and the Office of Strategy, Budget, and Performance to combine and align existing project budget (WO020001) with capital project WR021201 - Training Academy and Parking Lot Replacement.	The scope of work includes construction for the replacement of the Sheriff's Training Academy Parking Lot. This includes 4 inches of asphalt on 8 inches of stone base, concrete curb and gutter, pervious pavers, drainage and storm sewers, lighting wiring, other potental utility replacement under new pavement. This also include permeable pavers (green infrastructure), natural areas restoration, and LED fixtures. Asphaltic concrete mixes used for surface course and binder course may contain salvaged or reclaimed asphaltic material. Evaluation of, and planning for power to serve future camera installations in conjunction with lighting upgrades to be included in scope.	SD09	1	$ 2,395,310.00	$ 2,395,310.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
SHERIFF	WR021501	JAIL BODY SCANNER	The Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) is a public safety organization charged with the custody and care of individuals sentenced to confinement in a correctional facility. One of the greatest risks to operating a safe and secure facility is the introduction and movement of dangerous contraband, such as weapons designed to cause bodily harm, tools to aid escape attempts, or illegal drugs that disrupt normal operations and cause health/safety concerns. One of the most important contraband management practices is the search of individuals. Searches serve a dual purpose of detection/discovery and deterrence. Due to the opioid epidemic, it is extremely difficult to determine if someone has these illegal drugs in their possession when entering the jail. Due to the relatively small size and packaging of these drugs it is almost impossible to find these drugs during a simple pat down search. A full body scanner can be used as an important tool to help ensure that heroin and other opioids do not make it into the jail and therefore, avoid drug trafficking, overdose deaths, and other unintended consequences. This project addressess a Life and Safety issue for the persons in our care. This project will mitigate the risk of heroin and other opioids getting into the jail which may cause drug trafficking, overdose deaths, violent behavior, medical emergencies, and other unintended consequences. The greatest advantage of body scanning technology is the ability to discover contraband hidden under an individual's clothes and/or concealed in their body cavities without the need for them to undress in front of employees. In addition, a more effective search is performed than a standard strip search. Body scans are completed in under eight (8) seconds versus the 5-10 minutes it takes to strip search one individual. Body scans would save time and allow more individuals to be screened while preserving the dignity of the person being scanned and reducing the unease of employees conducting the search. Improvements in technology have made the current body scanner at the CJF almost obsolete. Newer scanners have a higher sensitivity to contraband which leads to increased security in the jail environment.	Purchase of a body scanner and all related electrical, wiring, applications, construction, furniture and equipment for use inside the Milwaukee County Jail to make the scanning procedure efficient and operational. Purchase should be complete within one year.	SD04	1	$ 73,869.00	$ 73,869.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -

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SHERIFF	WR021601	CJF - CAMERA REPLACEMENTS	This project replaces end-of-life surveillance cameras for the purpose of improving visual coverage, improving safety, and reducing risk liability in the MCJ, Courthouse and Safety Building and the surrounding perimeter. This project replaces approximately 408 cameras with installation costs and necessary storage to accommodate 90 day retention. The current system began replacement with the adoption of the 2015 capital project WO44701 CCFC Camera System Phase 1. ☑ ☑ This project supports MCSO's mission of ensuring public safety inside the MCJ, Courthouse and Safety Building. MCSO will better monitor these environments and react to any stresses more efficiently. A more robust camera system decreases response times to incidents, decreases conflict escalation, decreases use of force and decreases illegal activity. Cost savings will occur with a wider coverage area and higher quality video. Because this is a more robust system, more square footage of these buildings can be monitored, and higher quality video evidence is produced. Risk liability will be reduced because of better monitoring of movement throughout these buildings and improved detection of suspicious or criminal activity. High quality video is one of the best sources of evidence for criminal prosecution and liability claims. Leveraging a high-quality video surveillance system will result in the following: • ☑etection of illegal or problem behaviors that may otherwise go unseen or unrecorded. • ☑creased employee safety and productivity. • ☑nproved monitoring of officer conduct • ☑nproved monitoring of occupant conduct • ☑educed number of lawsuits and complaints • ☑educed county liability • ☑nproved public safety The surveillance and camera systems within this project are not included in the cost and scope of existing capital project WY062508-Courthouse Complex Security Technology, which generally includes systems covering Courthouse complex public spaces and exterior building areas as opposed to interior department locations within the Courthouse complex.	The scope of work includes the purchase of 408 cameras and mounts to replace EOL cams that are failing at a high rate, resulting in lost video footage and increases the risk to the county. The county can reuse the existing camera license and storage along with the cat6 network cable. Tech will remove old camera and dispose of the equipment and install new camera and mount. The new cameras are higher resolution, better IR capability for nighttime viewing and AI capable to allow for object detection (person, face, vehicle type, plate, person tracking), digital auto tracking, and other capabilities.	SD04	1	$ 620,965.00	$ -	$ 620,965.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
SHERIFF	WC031101	CJF IN-PERSON VISITATION	In Resolution 22-432, the Board of Supervisors requested that the Office of the Sheriff study restoring in person visitation at Milwaukee County Jail/Criminal Justice Facility (CJF). Prior to 2002, the Milwaukee County Jail Facility was equipped for and provided non-contact in-person visits for residents housed at the Jail. Visitation areas are located in the center of the building, providing between 2 and 5 visiting booths for each pod. Prior to video visitation, these pods utilized intercom or telephone audio to allow visitors to communicate with loved ones through security glass. In 2002, following an escape in the area, a study of security at the CJF recommended video calling as a method of enhancing security. As video and teleconferencing technologies continued to advance, the MCSO turned its focus to video visitation in an effort to increase visitation access for those families who were not able to physically visit at the jail facility. Video visitation was first implemented in the Jail in 2004. At this point, in-person visitation ended at the Jail facility and the public-facing areas of the CJF were closed. A video-visitation area was established on the ground floor of the CJF which allowed those families without reliable access to internet or technology services to visit their loved ones using visitation stations supplied by the County and its vendor partners. Under this system and prior to COVID-19, the public could go to the CJF to video call a resident, or remotely video call from anywhere in the world for a fee. As a way of improving relationships with residents and their family and friends and their mental health, returning to non-contact in person visitation is being explored. Visitation can help to reduce stress and anxiety, improve mental and physical health, increase motivation and hope, reduce recidivism, and strengthen family bonds. Visits can help to allievate the feeling of isolation and provide occupants with a sense of connection to the outside world. In 2008, researchers found that among 7,000 people released from state prisons in Florida, each additional visit received during incarceration lowered the odds of two-year recidivism by 3.8 percent (in this study, recidivism was defined as reconviction). Findings out of Minnesota a few years later were similar: Receiving one visit per month was associated with a 0.9 percent decrease in someone's risk of reincarceration; better yet, each unique visitor to an incarcerated person reduced the risk of re-conviction by a notable 3 percent. Among people who received visits during their incarceration, felony re-convictions were 13 percent lower and revocations for technical violations of parole were 25 percent lower compared to people who did not receive visits. (Research Roundup: The positive impacts of family contact for incarcerated people and their families-Leah Wang December 21, 2021)	The scope of work includes designing and creating construction documents for the CJF-In-Person Visitation based on the currently funded feasibility study. Design likely to include electrical work, painting, flooring, drop ceiling replacement, communication upgrades, security enhancements, and structural upgrades.	SD04	1	$ 549,570.00	$ 549,570.00	$ -	$ -	$ 6,000,000.00	$ 6,000,000.00
SHERIFF	WR021901	TRAINING ACADEMY - GENERAL INTERIOR REPAIRS AND UPDATES	This project combines the ceiling finishes, painting, lighting, and partition walls into one interior upgrades project. (A&E is writing the project charter in 2025 to combine all of these) Ceiling Replacement was #TBD-407943 Project Charter. Please see that Project Charter for details on ceiling finishes. VFA report from 2021 lists renewal or replacement of-Acoustical panels and tile system, wood-stained renewal, wall board renewal. Replacement of wall folding partitions starting in 2026 is listed in the VFA report. There are 4 folding wall partitions, the one in the lecture hall (divides the stadium seating for 110, into 2 separate 55 seat rooms) is unrepairable. We can not get parts for the locks which use a pressure floor plate to hold the panel in place. The non-functional locks cause the wall to pull apart or move. This is a hazard if someone leans on it, they could be injured. The non-functional locks interfere with the operation of the fire exit door, which may cause fire escape hazard. For these reasons, the partition should not be used. This reduces the available rooms for training which in turn reduces the amount of training that be provided and accommodated. Project Charter for painting was completed in 2024 (unknown # assigned). Existing paint is old and worn and deteriorating and needs to be replaced. This causes unprofessional aesthetic of the facility. Continued deterioration of the existing paint makes it worse as this project is delayed. Lastly, the grant funded project, ARPA Lighting Jobs Program, WY062506 replaced most of the light fixtures with LED but there are some rooms that did not get replacement LED fixtures. Those rooms should be updated to LED and include storage rooms, closets, the shoot house, laundry, and mock-cells.	The scope of work includes design and replacement of existing ceiling within the training academy rooms. New energy efficient lighting to be included for any fixtures that were not completed as part of the ARPA Lighting Upgrade Project. All identified spaces in the basement and first floor to receive scuff resistant paint. Scope also includes new flooring and painting in select areas. Existing flooring and paint is beyond its expected life and is deteriorating. Design and construction: Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate.	SD09	1	$ 1,405,950.00	$ -	$ 1,405,950.00	$ -	$ -	$ -

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SHERIFF	WC031001	CJF - JAIL RECORDS AREA REMODEL AND UPDATES	The Jail Records work area is in dire need of a remodel. The area has had the same desk workstations for over 20 years, which are deteriorating, falling apart and no longer functional. Ceiling tiles are missing and dilapidated due to previous flooding from the floor above that was never addressed. The carpet has not been cleaned in years, nor has there been regularly scheduled carpet cleaning. The area is a 24/7 operation and requires staff to be able to work in a safe, healthy, and productive work environment. The current workstations do not provide an ergonomic space and some workstations do not provide a clear view of customers, attorneys, and LE partners who are standing at the public windows needing assistance. The updated work area will provide an ergonomic and clean workspace, which will ensure safety and efficiency allowing employees to work to their full potential without the worry of eye, back, neck, hip, and/or general body strain. This leads to healthy and pain-free workers who are present, engaged and productive. The replacement of ceiling tiles, removal of the carpet and installation of rigid flooring will provide a work environment that is easier to clean and maintain, creating better indoor air quality due to less harbored allergens. This project will help MCSO fulfill its core services, with assisting citizens and employees of Milwaukee County, attorneys, and LE partners in an efficient, effective, and accurate manner. The MCSO will be hosting the American Jail Association's National Conference in 2026, which will include tours of the MCJ, to include the Jail Records area. Allowing the jail records area to remain in its dilapidated condition will adversely reflect on the MCSO while in the national spotlight. This project will update and replace 21 workstations and 5+ offices. The workstation replacements include new panels with glass windows (for easy viewing of the public windows), height adjustable tables and desks, cabinets with drawers, ergonomic office chairs and all stations will be powered with power poles and duplex outlets, a mugshot camera, speakers each teller windowand replacement of ceiling tiles.	The scope of work includes upgrading the CJF Jail Record areas with new workstations, furniture, computers, flooring, window speakers, painting, ceiling, and lighting. IMSD items include installing new network cables for six new workstations, phones, and one mugshot camera. Design and construction: Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate.	SD04	1	$ 406,254.00	$ -	$ 406,254.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
SHERIFF	WC030701	CJF - HOLDING CELLS RETROFIT	This capital project is for retrofitting existing holding cell #17 in the booking room into two suicide watch observation cells. This was a recommendation from the Creative Corrections, Correctional Management Review Milwaukee County Jail dated October 2024 per file # 24-960. Opened in 1992, the Milwaukee County Jail (MCJ) is an eight-story facility located in downtown Milwaukee. Operated by the Milwaukee County Sheriff, MCJ houses both male and female occupants (separately) and has a maximum capacity of 960 individuals. MCJ has primarily served as a pre-trial detention facility, accommodating individuals awaiting trial and those sentenced but awaiting transfer to other correctional agencies. Additionally, MCJ provides secure housing for various law enforcement agencies at the county, state, and federal levels. Existing holding cell #17 in the booking room will be retrofitted into two observation cells. These cells will allow space for male and female occupants who are unable to keep themselves safe. The current cell will be constructed into two observation cells, there will be seating, sink and toilet available in each cell for occupants. Creating observation cells provide a clear view to staff of the occupants in crisis until they can be moved to a safe suicide watch cell. This improves safety and security at the Milwaukee County Jail (MCJ) for the occupants and staff. This would avoid a potential death in custody. This project will result in cost savings by reducing unscheduled hospital transport that result from self-harming or occupants on occupant assaults, in which deputies and correctional officers must provide escorts. This will minimize and mitigate overtime expenditure. The retrofitting of the holding cell# 17 in the booking room will minimize the County's risk of litigation due to the above-mentioned. (death in custody).	The scope of work includes design and construction of 2 new holding cells and related construction as recommended in 2024 safety audit. Existing holding cell #17 in the booking room will be split into two observation cells. Items within the cell will be retrofitted for occupants' safety. Adding cameras in each cell with wiring, installation, and configuration. Design and construction: Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate.	SD04	1	$ 379,980.00	$ -	$ 379,980.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
SHERIFF	WC030801	CJF - SAFE ROOMS RETROFIT	This capital project is for retrofitting existing cells Mental Health Unit SNC # 1, Housing Unit 4D recreation cell #3 and the 4A gym to Safe Rooms. This is a recommendation from the Creative Corrections, Correctional Management Review Milwaukee County Jail dated October 2024 per file # 24-960. The Milwaukee County Jail, situated at 949 N 9th St, Milwaukee, WI 53233, is a detention center managed by the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office. This facility detains both pre-trial occupants and sentenced individuals, offering diverse services to uphold order and encourage occupant recovery. The jail operates within the regulations outlined by the Wisconsin Department of Corrections and adheres to state statutes, such as Wisconsin Statute 302.095 that governs the provision of items to occupants. These cells/ spaces will be retrofitted to create a safe area for an occupant to be placed when they are unable to commit to their safety. A floor drain will need to be installed/moved. Pads covering the entire cell/spaces will need to be installed. Cameras will need to be installed. Two of the areas will need to be closed to the elements from the outside of the building. See exhibit (2,3,7,8,10,14.) This project improves safety and security at the Milwaukee County Jail (MCJ) for the occupants and staff, provides a safe space for occupants who are currently unable to keep themselves safe and would avoid a potential death in custody. This would result in cost savings by reducing unscheduled hospital transports that result from self-harming or occupant on occupant assaults in which deputies and correctional officers must provide escorts, minimizes and mitigates overtime expenditures, and minimizes the County's risk of litigation due to the above mentioned. (death in custody).	The scope of work includes designing "safe room" modifications to (2) 4th floor and (1) 2nd floor rooms in the CJF. For temporary holding to prevent self harm, pursuiant to recommendatoins from 2024 safety audit. Considerations include retrofitting to safe, door, toilet, sink, windows, bars, ceiling, walls, bed, HVAC, lighting, and sprinkler system. Also includes design for I intercom and cameras in each safe room, plus integrate to existing floor control system.	SD04	1	$ 68,550.00	$ -	$ 68,550.00	$ -	$ 314,740.00	$ 314,740.00

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SHERIFF	WC030501	CJF – CONFERENCE ROOM IMPROVEMENTS	This project will updated space located in CJF L01A and CJF L01M to a new layout. The Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office Detention Services Bureau lacks a modern conference center. The Jail Administration Conference Room hosts meetings with Jail Command Staff, outside jurisdictions as well as with contracted vendors. Employee interviews, promotional interviews and general informational meetings are conducted here. It is often the first impression outside entities have when arriving at the Jail. The current meeting area lacks professional chairs, an audio system, a video presentation system of any kind, speakers for remote participants, proper electrical outlets and a presentation style podium system. The conference table itself is antiquated. There is inadequate space allotted for professional meetings within the Jail and this would be our best option to alleviate that issue. It is difficult to disseminate information, whether the meeting is in person or hybrid. The CRC had a similar upgrade in recent years and the MCSO is seeking the same. This project would install/upgrade new flooring (LVP),18 rolling chairs, new conference table, 40 ft tall acoustic panels, large screen wall, 2 cameras for online meetings, ceiling mount microphone, podium with controls, table mics, wireless nodes, multiple speaker (exact number to be determined), two display monitors. .	The scope of work includes design and construction of a new layout with new furniture, sound panels, space separation, audio, and visual equipment to present sheriffs' daily briefings, leadership and missions to staff. Design and construction: Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate.	SD04	1	$ 440,336.00	$ -	$ 440,336.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
SHERIFF	WC030601	CJF - LIGHT CONTROLS RENOVATION	This capital project is rewiring existing cell lighting to officer's workstation (current technology). This is a recommendation from the Creative Corrections, Correctional Management Review Milwaukee County Jail dated October 2024 per file # 24-960. This is also a recommendation from the Department of Corrections State Jail Inspector. Opened in 1992, the Milwaukee County Jail (MCJ) is an eight-story facility located in downtown Milwaukee. Operated by the Milwaukee County Sheriff, MCJ houses both male and female occupants (separately) and has a maximum capacity of 960 individuals. MCJ has primarily served as a pre-trial detention facility, accommodating individuals awaiting trial and those sentenced but awaiting transfer to other correctional agencies. Additionally, MCJ provides secure housing for various law enforcement agencies at the county, state, and federal levels. The occupants currently control the lighting in their assigned cells, which has prohibited staff from having a clear view of the occupants. Occupants tamper with the light fixtures by sticking metal objects into the fixture, causing circuit breaker issues and resulting in maintenance service calls. Tampering with light fixtures can result in electrocution.	The scope of work includes renovating the CJF detention pods for safety. This includes finalizing the design and implementing a lighting/power control system for CJF. This will remove all light switches from the cells that have the light fixture inside them, which currently provides the occupants full control of their cell lighting and tying into the current computerized door locking system (Master Control for staff control). Mental Health Unit is priority 1, balance of detention pods is priority 2. Design and construction: Lesser project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate. The design is at 60%; there are safety components.	SD04	1	$ 3,088,520.00	$ 3,088,520.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
SHERIFF	WC030401	CJF - MENTAL HEALTH DOORS AND GLASS REPLACEMENT	The Milwaukee County Jail, situated at 949 N 9th St, Milwaukee, WI 53233, is a detention center managed by the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office. This facility detains both pre-trial occupants and sentenced individuals, offering diverse services to uphold order and encourage occupant recovery. The jail operates within the regulations outlined by the Wisconsin Department of Corrections and adheres to state statutes, such as Wisconsin Statute 302.095 that governs the provision of items to occupants. This project is a recommendation from the Creative Corrections, Correctional Management Review (October 2024). County Board Resolution # 24-960. This capital project will replace doors and glass for 19 cells in the Mental Health Unit. Due to the current building design, we are limited in the space that we can house occupants who are unable to keep them from self-harming. This project will provide a clear and constant view of occupants who are unable to keep themselves safe and would avoid a potential death in custody. Connection to the current security system will ensure safety and security for the occupants and staff.	The scope of work includes replacing 19 worn and damaged detention cell doors in the Mental Health Unit on 2nd floor CJF, including glass visibility panes in doors and glazing. Door condition and visibility issues into these rooms were noted in the 2024 safety audit of the CJF. Design and construction: Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate.	SD04	1	$ 223,310.00	$ -	$ 223,310.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
SHERIFF	WC030901	CJF - SPECIAL MEDICAL UNIT NEGATIVE PRESSURE ROOMS	This capital project is for special medical unit cells #1-3 negative pressure rooms. Opened in 1992, the Milwaukee County Jail (MCJ) is an eight-story facility located in downtown Milwaukee. Operated by the Milwaukee County Sheriff, MCJ houses both male and female occupants (separately) and has a maximum capacity of 960 individuals. MCJ has primarily served as a pre-trial detention facility, accommodating individuals awaiting trial and those sentenced but awaiting transfer to other correctional agencies. Additionally, MCJ provides secure housing for various law enforcement agencies at the county, state, and federal levels. Due to the current building design, we only have three cells/rooms to house occupants who need to be isolated from others while contagious. The current cells are not venting correctly; the air from the cells/room flows out of the building, but the cells draw in air from the building instead of circulating fresh air into the cells/room. This project will potentially speed up the recovery process for an occupant with a communicable disease. This project will reduce unscheduled hospital transport for declining occupants, in which deputies and correctional officers must provide escorts, minimize and mitigate overtime expenditures and avoid a potential death in custody.	The scope of work includes s investigation and design to make CJF Rooms 252A-2, 252B-2, +252C-2 medical isolation rooms. This may include design of air handling unit, exhaust fan, dampers, controls, doors/windows, and associated systems.	SD04	1	$ 124,160.00	$ -	$ 124,160.00	$ -	$ 650,000.00	$ 650,000.00
SHERIFF Total						17	$ 11,071,591.00	$ 6,534,289.00	$ 4,537,302.00	$ -	$ 9,465,250.00	$ 9,465,250.00

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TRANSIT	WT015801	REPLACEMENT OF UNDERGROUND FUEL TANKS KK	Underground fuel tanks are passed the end of useful life and will potentially have issues passing regular inspections. Current tanks are single walled fiberglass - double walled is now required. Milwaukee County Transit System (MCTS) staff highly recommended replacement of the tanks, which are original to when the facility was built in the 1980's. The ability to fill and use these fuel tanks is critical to MCTS operations. Onsite fuel tanks allow MCTS to meet its service demands. Additionally, as the majority of MCTS fleet utilizes diesel fuel, well maintained and properly operating fuel tanks is critical. To keep the tanks operatational, MCTS has had to invest tens of thousands of dollars of repairs to the tanks. Most recently in 2025, MCTS had to spend $32,685 across KK and FDL to relocate and replace sump pumps in the tanks to keep water out of the fuel. This also does not account for the increased cost in filters and other manpower required to keep the tanks monitored, maintained and in working order. This request has been made repeatedly since 2023, and this has now become a critical replacement.	The scope of work includes designing excavation and replacements for underground fuel storage tanks (UST) at the Kinnickinnic Service area, including 3-15,000 gallon diesel USTs, 2-1,000 gallon oil UST, 2,000 gallon waste oil tank, and a 550 gallon transmission fluid UST. Also to be replaced are the associated piping, new ATG units, 7 new pumps/dispensers, leak detection system, and concrete.	SD03	1	$ 243,000.00	$ 243,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 2,000,000.00	$ 2,000,000.00
TRANSIT	WT016701	CONCRETE YARD AND PARKING LOT REPLACEMENT - HILLSIDE SITE - FLEET MAINT BLDG	The concrete at the Fleet Maintenance building is severely damaged. It is the original concrete from when the property was built. At the time of construction, there were issues with the fill beneath the property. Over the years the fill has continued to deteriorate which has caused water issues and small sinkholes. Due to the harsh climate, there has been noticeable heaving and crumbing of the concrete, curbs and asphalt. This property is where all heavy maintenance and repairs of Milwaukee County Transit System (MCTS) buses are done. Without suitable concrete to drive on, it is not safe to drive the 13 ton vehicles around the property. Cracks and other issues can result in damage to the vehicles and present a tripping and safety hazard to the staff that use the facility and parking lots. It is also recommended that at this time the fencing around the property be replaced to improve the overall safety of the facility and to minimize threats to the assets and staff that are housed in that property. This project will also update the parking lot to LED lighting to further enhance security and to reduce energy costs and consumption.	The scope of work includes planning and design for replacement of the concrete pavement (and related utilities and equipment) for the entire transit garage site. Anticpated design work to include removal of all concrete pavement and replacement; Drainage/storm sewers, watermain, and other utility replacements under new pavement; and replacement of broken concrete curb and gutter as well as damaged chainlink fence; parking lot LED lighting; and protective bollards.	SD10	1	$ 463,000.00	$ 463,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 7,500,000.00	$ 7,500,000.00
TRANSIT	WT016901	ROOF REPLACEMENT - FDL SITE - MAINT BUILDING	The roof on the Fond du Lac (FDL) Maintenance Building (the garage) has reached end of life. It is prone to leaking and due to the type of roof, it has also contributed to a significant bird problem at this facility. The roof is a ballasted roof covered in stone, which mimics the habitat for seagulls. Over the years, these types of roofs have been phased out at FDL due to that issue and the fact that they are all the original roofs from the 1980's. To avoid further leaks and issues, it is recommended that this roof be replaced to prevent leaks and other damage to the assets, staff and equipment in the building.	The scope of work includes design and planning of roof replacement on the FDL Maintenance Building (the garage).	SD10	1	$ 378,000.00	$ 378,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 3,000,000.00	$ 3,000,000.00
TRANSIT	WT017001	ROOF REPLACEMENT - KK SITE - MAINT AND OPERATIONS BUILDINGS	The roofs on the Kinnickinnic (KK) Operating Building (the station) and the Maintenance Building (the garage) have reached end of life. Both are prone to leaking and the station in particular has required a high number of repairs over the last year. This facility houses over 200 vehicles and over 300 staff. Milwaukee County Transit System staff has indicated it is critical to have safe, durable roofing over the buildings to ensure assets and staff are safe. Already in the first 3 months of 2025, MCTS has spent nearly $2000 to repair the leaking roof at the KK garage facility.	The scope of work includes design and planning to completely tear-off and roof replacement on the KK Operating Building (the station) and the Maintenance Building (the garage).	SD03	1	$ 471,700.00	$ 471,700.00	$ -	$ -	$ 1,000,000.00	$ 1,000,000.00
TRANSIT	WT017201	REPLACEMENT OF UNDERGROUND FUEL TANKS FDL	Underground fuel tanks are passed the end of useful life and will potentially have issues passing regular inspections. Current tanks are single walled fiberglass - double walled is now required. Milwaukee County Transit System (MCTS) staff highly recommended replacement of the tanks, which are original to when the facility was built in the 1980's. The ability to fill and use these fuel tanks is critical to MCTS operations. Onsite fuel tanks allow MCTS to meet its service demands. Additionally, as the majority of MCTS fleet utilizes diesel fuel, well maintained and properly operating fuel tanks is critical. To keep the tanks operatational, MCTS has had to invest tens of thousands of dollars of repairs to the tanks. Most recently in 2025, MCTS had to spend $32,685 across KK and FDL to relocate and replace sump pumps in the tanks to keep water out of the fuel. This also does not account for the increased cost in filters and other manpower required to keep the tanks monitored, maintained and in working order. This request has been made repeatedly since 2023, and this has now become a critical replacement.	The scope of work includes designing the excavation and replacement of underground fuel storage tanks (UST) at FDL including three 15,000 gallon diesel USTs and one 1,000 gallon oil UST. Also to be replaced are the associated piping, 3 new fuel pumps, electric line leak detection, teak monitoring system, and concrete.	SD10	1	$ 185,870.00	$ 185,870.00	$ -	$ -	$ 1,700,000.00	$ 1,700,000.00
TRANSIT	WT016802	BUS LIFTS (2) KK SITE - MAINT BUILDING - PHASE 2	All original lifts which were installed in the 1980's at Milwaukee County Transit System (MCTS) are reaching the end of their useful life. To avoid failure, MCTS has been replacing lifts on an ongoing basis. In 2025 MCTS is seeking to replace an additional 2 lifts at the Kinnickinnic garage property to ensure safe and efficient operations to keep up with bus maintenance demands. The lifts are responsible for lifting buses into the air so that mechanics can easily work on areas of the vehicle which are otherwise impossible to access. Each bus weighs over 13 tons. Having this vital piece of equipment is extremely important to MCTS operations. If lifts cannot safely operate, they are not used. Closing down lifts that are no longer deemed safe would limit the capacity to perform bus repairs, which could ultimately impact MCTS' ability to provide transit services to the community. Additionally, if MCTS continues it's Battery Electric Bus program, all older lifts will need to be replaced with updated models that can handle the added weight of the battery packs, which can add upwards of 6,000 extra pounds to the vehicle. All existing lifts from the 1980's cannot safely handle the added weight of BEB's. In either case, the older existing lifts require replacement due to age, condition, and potential safety issues. This request would replace lifts 6 and 7, leaving lift 3 for replacement in a future year, which would conclude bus lift replacements in the garage at KK. . Planned bus lifts replacements (for all sites) can be found in the PROGRAM PLACEHOLDER (FOR OUT-YEARS 2 - 5) - BUS LIFT REPLACEMENT PROGRAM project line in the 5-Year Capital Improvement Program.	The scope of work includes design and construction for 2 bus lifts at Kinnickinnic garage. Work consists of furnishing all labor, materials, supplies, equipment, tools and other services necessary for the removal and replacement of hydraulic in-ground bus lifts. Design and Construction: Project requires minimal design. Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate and previously completed similar projects. MCTS has completed a large amount of bus lift replacements in recent years (13 lift replacements since 2020) and this project sets to continue the updates in order to work on large buses.	SD03	1	$ 1,199,820.00	$ 239,964.00	$ -	$ 959,856.00	$ -	$ -

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TRANSIT	WT017401	BUS STOP IMPROVEMENTS - BUS PADS-BOLLARDS AT STATIONS - PHASE 2	BUS PADS This is the concrete sidewalk landing pad which serves the doors of the bus. Where sidewalk includes a grassy area, this pad fills the grassy area between the curb and the sidewalk (5'x8' minimum, 8'x8' preferred). Minimally, each bus stop requires a front door boarding pad, ideally there is also a back door pad. MCTS has 3,737 active bus stops (as of Mar 2024): 92% are ADA compliant, MCTS has a running list of the remainig 8% which are not. MCTS focused its propsed locations on bus stops for which there is no ADA boarding pad, passengers board in grass, which is not ADA compliant and must be rectified. Proposed locations include up to 30 stops located across the following municipalities: Glendale Milwaukee Oak Creek South Milwaukee West Allis See more details about all proposed locations in "SD TRANSIT ENCHANCEMENT LOCATIONS LIST 2026" Tab 1. BOLLARDS MCTS has averaged 8-10 bus shelters destroyed by automobiles per year since 2020. Traffic saftey bollards add a layer of protection for the patrons waiting inside; safeguarding the public and protecting MCTS assets.This year, all bollard locations coincide with new shelter locations to further protect new assests and to limit repair costs after damage. Proposed locations include the following municipalities: Brown Deer Cudahy Franklin Glendale Greendale Greenfield	The scope of work includes the implementation of ADA boarding pads and shelter bollards.	SDCW	1	$ 337,500.00	$ -	$ 67,500.00	$ 270,000.00	$ -	$ -
TRANSIT	WT017501	BUS SHELTERS - MULTIPLE SITES - PHASE 2	Apart from buses, Milwauke County Transit System's (MCTS) presence in the community is most visible through its bus stops. Of 3,737 bus stops 624 include an MCTS-managed bus shelter (March 2024). MCTS considers the condition of a bus shelter as a reflection on MCTS as an agency. Bus shelters are a community asset that helps protect bus passengers from the elements. They also help to enhance safety and secruity at stops by providing a shetler or structure someone can wait inside to protect themselves from someone approaching from a blind spot or from other hazards. Many shelters also feature seating to provide a place to rest, which is helpful when serving the elderly and persons with mobility limitations. This project would include an updated shetler model from the current MCTS model. The new model would feature better accesibility and lower maintenance costs. It would also be a much needed asthetic update to the current shelters which are quite dated. Protective bollards are also being requested at the same locations to further protect these new investments. Proposed locations include up to 25 locations across the following municipalites (see SD_WT017501_TRANSIT ENHANCEMENT LOCATIONS LIST 2026 for location details): Brown Deer, Cudahy , Franklin, Glendale, Greendale, Greenfield, Milwaukee, Oak Creek, Shorewood, South Milwaukee, St Francis, Wauwatosa, West Allis, West Milwaukee, and Whitefish Bay.	The project scope includes updating and retrofitting activities at MCTS-managed bus shelters.	SDCW	1	$ 500,000.00	$ -	$ 100,000.00	$ 400,000.00	$ -	$ -
TRANSIT	WT015602	BUS LIFT REPLACEMENT (2) - FDL SITE – GARAGE – PHASE 2	All original lifts which were installed in the 1980's at Milwaukee County Transit System (MCTS) are reaching the end of their useful life. To avoid failure, MCTS has been replacing lifts on an ongoing basis. In 2026 MCTS is seeking to replace an additional 2 lifts at the FDL garage property to ensure safe and efficient operations to keep up with bus maintenance demands. The lifts are responsible for lifting buses into the air so that mechanics can easily work on areas of the vehicle which are otherwise impossible to access. Each bus weighs over 13 tons. Having this vital piece of equipment is extremely important to MCTS operations. If lifts cannot safely operate, they are not used. Closing down lifts that are no longer deemed safe would limit the capacity to perform bus repairs, which could ultimately impact MCTS' ability to provide transit services to the community. Additionally, if MCTS continues it's Battery Electric Bus program, all older lifts will need to be replaced with updated models that can handle the added weight of the battery packs, which can add upwards of 6,000 extra pounds to the vehicle. All existing lifts from the 1980's cannot safely handle the added weight of BEB's. In either case, the older existing lifts require replacement due to age, condition, and potential safety issues. Three new replacement lifts have been installed at the site, with 2 more approved in 2025 This budget appropriation replaces another 2 lifts (40 west wash bay and 46 East), leaving the final 3 lifts (47 and 48 West, and 47 East) to be replaced over the next few years. It should be noted that 40 west is a bus wash lift, which is different than a typical bus lift. Planned bus lifts replacements (for all sites) can be found in the PROGRAM PLACEHOLDER (FOR OUT-YEARS 2 - 5) - BUS LIFT REPLACEMENT PROGRAM project line in the 5-Year Capital Improvement Program.	The scope of work includes design and construction for 2 bus lifts at FDL garage. Work consists of furnishing all labor, materials, supplies, equipment, tools and other services necessary for the removal and replacement of hydraulic in-ground bus lifts. MCTS has completed a large amount of bus lift replacements in recent years (13 lift replacements since 2020) and this project sets to continue the updates in order to work on large buses. Design and Construction: Project requires minimal design. Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate and previously completed similar projects.	SD10	1	$ 1,383,500.00	$ 276,700.00	$ -	$ 1,106,800.00	$ -	$ -
TRANSIT	WT005901	MCTS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LIGHTING	Convert all lighting within the MCTS admin building to LED to reduce energy consumption and improve lighting conditions. This includes the majority of indoor space that has not already been addressed. Extensive study and design have already taken place. This project is seeking funds to purchase and installed the specified lighting specifications.	The scope of work includes construction to upgrade the lighting at the MCTS Administration Building (1942 N. 17th Street) to LED. This includes select interior lighting of the building as well as the outdoor ground lighting.	SD10	1	$ 246,600.00	$ -	$ 246,600.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
TRANSIT	WT011401	LIGHTING IMPROVEMENTS (FDL GARAGE)	Convert all lighting within the MCTS Fond du Lac property to LED to reduce energy consumption and improve lighting conditions. This includes the majority of indoor and outdoor space that has not already been addressed. Extensive study and design have already taken place. This project is seeking funds to purchases and installed the specified lighting specifications.	The scope of work includes construction to upgrade the lighting at the MCTS FDL facility grounds (3343 W Fond du Lac Ave). The grounds are approximately 7 acres, comprised of 9 buildings that will be part of the project (Bus Barns 1-6, Tank House, Transportation Building, and Garage).	SD10	1	$ 1,335,000.00	$ -	$ 1,335,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -

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TRANSIT	WT017701	BUS LIFT REPLACEMENT (2) – FLEET MAINT SITE – MAIN GARAGE	All original lifts which were installed in the 1980's at Milwaukee County Transit System (MCTS) are reaching the end of their useful life. To avoid failure, MCTS has been replacing lifts on an ongoing basis. In 2025 MCTS is seeking to replace an additional 2 lifts at the Fleet Maintenance garage property to ensure safe and efficient operations to keep up with bus maintenance demands. The lifts are responsible for lifting buses into the air so that mechanics can easily work on areas of the vehicle which are otherwise impossible to access. Each bus weighs over 13 tons. Having this vital piece of equipment is extremely important to MCTS operations. If lifts cannot safely operate, they are not used. Closing down lifts that are no longer deemed safe would limit the capacity to perform bus repairs, which could ultimately impact MCTS' ability to provide transit services to the community. Additionally, if MCTS continues it's Battery Electric Bus program, all older lifts will need to be replaced with updated models that can handle the added weight of the battery packs, which can add upwards of 6,000 extra pounds to the vehicle. All existing lifts from the 1980's cannot safely handle the added weight of BEB's. In either case, the older existing lifts require replacement due to age, condition, and potential safety issues. There are 27 lifts located at the Fleet property. Seven have previously been replaced. This request would address lifts 19 and 40. Number 40 is a lift for a bus wash bay and is different from a traditional lift. It is non-operational at the moment due to ruptured underground lines. There are only two of these lifts at Fleet and they are both currently out of commision. Planned bus lifts replacements (for all sites) can be found in the PROGRAM PLACEHOLDER (FOR OUT-YEARS 2 - 5) - BUS LIFT REPLACEMENT PROGRAM project line in the 5-Year Capital Improvement Program.	The scope of work includes design and construction for 2 bus lifts at fleet facility. Work consists of furnishing all labor, materials, supplies, equipment, tools and other services necessary for the removal and replacement of hydraulic in-ground bus lifts. MCTS has completed a large amount of bus lift replacements in recent years (13 lift replacements since 2020) and this project sets to continue the updates in order to work on large buses. Design and Construction: Project requires minimal design. Minimal project risk/unknowns with low probability of budget cost issues and/or project delays as defined in the cost estimate and previously completed similar projects.	SD10	1	$ 1,396,670.00	$ 279,334.00	$ -	$ 1,117,336.00	$ -	$ -
TRANSIT	WT008001	MCTS FLEET MAINTENANCE LIGHTING UPGRADES	Convert all lighting within the MCTS Fleet Maintenance property to LED to reduce energy consumption and improve lighting conditions. This includes the majority of indoor and outdoor space that has not already been addressed. Extensive study and design have already taken place. This project is seeking funds to purchase and installed the specified lighting specifications.	The scope of work includes construction to upgrade the lighting at the MCTS Maintenance Building (1525 W. Vine Street) to LED. This includes all interior lighting of the building and some explosion proof fixtures.	SD10	1	$ 1,432,170.00	$ -	$ 1,432,170.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
TRANSIT Total						13	$ 9,572,830.00	$ 2,537,568.00	$ 3,181,270.00	$ 3,853,992.00	$ 15,200,000.00	$ 15,200,000.00
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	WH026201	N. TEUTONIA AVE (CTH D)-W. BRADLEY RD TO N. GREENBAY RD	The sub-project addresses the need to meet the future transportation and safety provisions together with improving the deficiencies of the existing roadway system such as deteriorated pavement, poor shoulders, inadequate drainage system, and insufficient access for both bicyclist and pedestrians. The State funding from Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WISDOT) under the County Highway Improvement Program Supplemental (CHIS) is a maximum of $2,631,332 for eligible project costs.	The scope of work includes the construction phase and start of the right-of-way acquisition phase for a 0.70 mile segment of N. Teutonia Ave. (CTH D)/N. 43rd St. (CTH G) from W. Bradley Rd. to N. Green Bay Rd. (STH 57). The overall sub-project scope of work includes the reconstruction of N. Teutonia Ave. (CTH D)/N. 43rd St. (CTH G) from W. Bradley Rd. to N. Green Bay Rd. (STH 57) with realignment to improve safety, including consideration of bicycle and pedestrian accommodations.	SD02	1	$ 6,000,000.00	$ 2,850,000.00	$ -	$ 3,150,000.00	$ -	$ -
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	WH027401	LINCOLN MEMORIAL DR SIGNAL IMPRV JUNEAU PARK TO WATER TOWER	The sub-project addresses the need to improve the flow of traffic from signalized intersections along the Lincoln Memorial Drive corridor from Juneau Park to Water Tower Rd, improving the overall Milwaukee County highway system. The Federal funding from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WISDOT) under the Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality Program (CMAQ) was approved for a total estimated cost of $437,000 where the Federal share is $349,600 and the County share is $87,400. THE CMAQ FUNDING EXPIRES ON JUNE 30, 2031.	The scope of work includes the start of the construction phase for the Lincoln Memorial Dr Signal Improvement Juneau Park to Water Tower Rd project in the Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality Program (CMAQ). The work will include new communications equipment between intersections, flashing yellow arrow signals, new detection at intersections, improved traffic signal timings and other equipment associated with these upgrades. The intersections included in the project are on N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. at E. Lagoon Dr., E. Lafayette Hill Rd. and E. Water Tower Rd.	SD03	1	$ 339,000.00	$ 67,800.00	$ -	$ 271,200.00	$ -	$ -
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	WH027501	LAYTON AVE SIGNAL IMPROVEMENT 76TH TO 47TH	The sub-project addresses the need to improve the flow of traffic from signalized intersections along the W Layton Avenue (CTH Y) corridor from S 76th Street to S 47th Street, improving the overall Milwaukee County highway system. The Federal funding from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WISDOT) under the Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality Program (CMAQ) was approved for a total estimated cost of $555,000 where the Federal share is $444,000 and the County share is $111,000. THE CMAQ FUNDING EXPIRES ON JUNE 30, 2031.	The scope of work includes the construction phase for the Layton Avenue Signal Improvement 76th to 47th project in the Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality Program (CMAQ). The work will include new communications equipment between intersections, flashing yellow arrow signals, new detection at intersections, improved traffic signal timings and other equipment associated with these upgrades. The intersections included in the project are on W. Layton Ave. (CTH Y) at S. 76th St., S. 68th St., S. 60th St., S. 57th St., S. 51st St., and S. 47th St.	SD11	1	$ 431,000.00	$ 86,200.00	$ -	$ 344,800.00	$ -	$ -
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	WH027901	SIGNAL AT LAYTON AVE INTERSECTIONS 84TH, 68TH, NICHOLSON	The sub-project addresses the immediate need to improve efficiency and mobility at signalized intersections for both motorists and pedestrians along County Trunk Highways (CTH), improving the overall safety of the Milwaukee County highway system. Federal funding from Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WISDOT) under the Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP) was approved for a total estimated cost of $2,407,413 where the Federal share is $1,650,762 and the County share is $756,651.	Scope of work includes the construction phase for the Signal at Layton Avenue Intersections of 84th, 68th, and Nicholson project. The overall project scope of work is to install overhead per lane signal heads for the through lanes to reduce crashes and eliminate the number of signal heads and poles in the median that have been repeatedly struck. Flashing yellow arrow left turn signals will be installed for better driver comprehension, reducing left turn crashes.	SD08	1	$ 2,135,900.00	$ 729,500.00	$ -	$ 1,406,400.00	$ -	$ -
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	WH026501	W. COLLEGE AVE. (CTH ZZ)-S. 26TH ST. TO W. HOWELL AVE.	The sub-project addresses the need to meet the future transportation and safety provisions together with improving the deficiencies of the existing roadway system such as deteriorated pavement, inadequate drainage system, and insufficient access for both bicyclist and pedestrians. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WISDOT) under the Surface Transportation Program (STP) approved Federal funding of $1,765,000 where 80% ($1,412,000) is the Federal share and 20% ($353,000) is the Milwaukee County share for the design and right-of-way acquisition phases for the project. The construction phase funding of $8,000,000 for the project will be approved by WisDOT in 2026 where 80% ($6,400,000) is the Federal Share and 20% ($1,600,000) is the Milwaukee County share.	The scope of work includes the continuation of the design phase for a 1.5 mile segment of W. College Ave. (CTH ZZ) from S. 26th St. to S. Howell Ave. The overall sub-project scope of work includes the reconstruction of W. College Ave (CTH ZZ) from S. 26th St. to S. 13th St. and reconditioning from S. 13th St. to S. Howell Ave., including consideration of bicycle and pedestrian accommodations.	SD04	1	$ 500,000.00	$ 100,000.00	$ -	$ 400,000.00	$ 8,765,000.00	$ 1,753,000.00
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	WH026801	S. 76TH ST. (CTH U)-W. LAYTON AVE. TO W. HOWARD AVE. RECONST	The sub-project addresses the need to meet the future transportation and safety provisions together with improving the deficiencies of the existing roadway system such as deteriorated pavement, inadequate drainage system, and insufficient access for both bicyclist and pedestrians. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WISDOT) under the Surface Transportation Program (STP) approved Federal funding for a total estimated cost of $9,330,500 where 80% ($7,464,400) is the Federal share and 20% ($1,866,100) is the Milwaukee County share.	The scope of work includes the continuation of the design phase for a 1 mile segement of S. 76th St. (CTH U) from W. Layton Ave. to W. Howard Ave. The overall sub-project scope of work includes the reconstruction of S. 76th St. (CTH U) from W. Layton Ave. to W. Howard Ave., including bicycle and pedestrian accommodations.	SD11	1	$ 150,000.00	$ 30,000.00	$ -	$ 120,000.00	$ 8,330,500.00	$ 1,666,100.00
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	WH028601	W RYAN RD (CTH H)-S 96TH ST TO STH 100 RECONSTRUCTION	The sub-project addresses the need to meet the future transportation and safety provisions together with improving the deficiencies of the existing roadway system such as deteriorated pavement, poor shoulders, inadequate drainage system, and insufficient access for both bicyclist and pedestrians. The State funding from Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WISDOT) under the County Highway Improvement Program Discretionary (CHID) is a maximum of $905,116 for eligible project costs.	The scope of work includes the continuation of the design phase and start of the right-of-way acquisition phase for W. Ryan Rd. (CTH H) from S. 96th St. to STH 100. The overall sub-project scope of work includes the reconstruction of a 0.6 mile segment of W. Ryan Rd. (CTH H) from S. 96th St. to STH 100 with consideration of bicycle and pedestrian accommodations.	SD09	1	$ 270,000.00	$ 270,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 1,980,000.00	$ 1,074,884.00
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	WH028701	S 13TH ST (CTH V)-OAKWOOD RD TO W PUETZ RD RECONSTRUCTION	The sub-project addresses the need to meet the future transportation and safety provisions together with improving the deficiencies of the existing roadway system such as deteriorated pavement, poor shoulders, inadequate drainage system, and insufficient access for both bicyclist and pedestrians. The State funding from Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WISDOT) under the County Highway Improvement Program Supplemental (CHIS) is a maximum of $2,587,497 for eligible project costs.	The scope of work includes the continuation of the design phase and start of the right-of-way acquisition phase for S. 13th St. (CTH V) from W. Oakwood Rd. to W. Puetz Rd. The overall sub-project scope of work includes the reconstruction of a 1.4 mile segment of S. 13th St. (CTH V) from W. Oakwood Rd. to W. Puetz Rd. with consideration of bicycle and pedestrian accommodations.	SD17	1	$ 500,000.00	$ 500,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 8,100,000.00	$ 5,512,503.00

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TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	WH026101	S 76TH ST. (CTH U)-S CREEK VIEW CT TO W HIGH ST	The sub-project addresses the need to meet the future transportation and safety provisions together with improving the deficiencies of the existing roadway system such as deteriorated pavement, poor shoulders, inadequate drainage system, and insufficient access for both bicyclist and pedestrians. The State funding from Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WISDOT) under the County Highway Improvement Program (CHI) is a maximum of $1,643,688 for eligible project costs.	The scope of work includes the continuation of the design phase and start of the right-of-way acquisition phase for S 76th St (CTH U) from S Creek View Ct to W High St. The overall sub-project scope of work includes the reconstruction of a 1.40 mile segment of S 76th St (CTH U) from S Creek View Ct to W High St with consideration of bicycle and pedestrian accommodations.	SD09	1	$ 600,000.00	$ 600,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 7,300,000.00	$ 5,656,312.00
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	WH029201	W LAYTON AVE (CTH Y)-S 68TH ST TO S 60TH ST	The sub-project addresses the need to meet the future transportation and safety provisions together with improving the deficiencies of the existing roadway system such as deteriorated pavement, poor shoulders, inadequate drainage system, and insufficient access for both bicyclist and pedestrians. The Local funding from the City of Greenfield is a maximum of $3,000,000 for project costs.	The scope of work includes the construction phase for W. Layton Avenue (CTH Y) from S. 68th St. to S. 60th St. The overall sub-project scope of work includes the reconstruction of a 0.5 mile segment of W. Layton Avenue (CTH Y) from S. 68th St. to S. 60th St. with improvements to exisitng pedestrian accommodations and consideration of bicycle accomodations.	SD11	1	$ 5,500,000.00	$ 2,500,000.00	$ -	$ 3,000,000.00	$ -	$ -
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES Total						10	$ 16,425,900.00	$ 7,733,500.00	$ -	$ 8,692,400.00	$ 34,475,500.00	$ 15,662,799.00
WMC	WU030101	WAR MEMORIAL CENTER - FLOOD MITIGATION	Two storm inlets under the Mason Street Bridge occasionally back up and flood portions of the War Memorial and potentially the Art Museum. Record high lake levels increase this flood risk. In January 2020, the storm sewer backed up and flooded storage rooms, switch gear rooms, and more. A current Army Corps of Engineers report anticipates that lake levels remain above average for most of 2020, with the potential for levels above the existing record levels set in 2019. A large flooding event has the potential to flood the Art Museums art vault, which houses irreplaceable works of art valued at approximately $800 Million. A large flooding event could inundate the main power supply and backup generator that provide power to both the War Memorial and Art Museum. Extended power loss could result in significant damage to the Art Museum's collection. The 2021 Adopted Capital Budget included an appropriation of $605,880 (WO064301) for the design and construction of this projection. The 2025 Adopted Capital Budget included an appropriation of $233,070 to cover a project deficit due to the following: Initial assessments didn't identify the need for four pumps or the impact of underground utilities, which affected lift station location and costs. Drainage couldn't go under the foundation without risking bridge integrity, requiring above-ground, heat-traced piping. Original cost estimates also excluded consultant fees, as third-party management wasn't anticipated. The 2026 Capital appropriation is needed due to bids recieved that were higher than originally budgeted and allow the project to be completed.	The scope of work includes construction alteration of the storm sewer in the garage area at the War Memorial Center, de-coupling the existing storm sewer and installing a new lift station with water pumps to reroute the water and prevent flooding in the garage area.	SD03	1	$ 416,000.00	$ 416,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
WMC	WU030201	WMC CONDO AGRMNT-EXT PEDESTAL-CONCRETE REPAIR AND REPLACE	In accordance with Adopted Milwaukee County (County) Board Resolution File #16-229 (Resolution), the County approved a transfer of ownership of the portions of the Saarinen Building, North Tract and Underbridge to the War Memorial Center (WMC), and a transfer of the portion of the Saarinen Building currently to the Milwaukee Art Museum (MAM), the Kahler Building, including the East Addition, and the property commonly known as O'Donnell Park, located at 910 Michigan Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin (the O'Donnell Property) to MAM. Pursuant to the foregoing resolution and to effectuate the transfers, the County, WMC, and MAM entered into a condominium agreement in December 2017. The condominium agreement assigns responsibilities to each party regarding maintenance, repair, and replacement, for various facility elements. The concrete exterior of the (Eero Saarinen designed) WMC has deteriorated. Efforts to patch sections of the cantilevered concrete section of the building occurred prior to 2020. Unfortunately, this system is compromised and water continues to penetrate the concrete walls on the 3rd and 4th floors of this building. This has resulted in cracks and sections of concrete falling on the pubic area below the elevated areas. In early 2024, it's been observed this condition appears to be worsening, leading to greater structural compromise. This project is for the repair and replacement of this concrete section of the building. Pursuant to the condominium agreement, the County is responsible to cover the (REPAIR / REPLACEMENT) costs under exhibit F (item #3 - Structural Components of the Pedestal including exterior walls, ledges and columns).	The scope of work is construction to make the Milwaukee County War Memorial Center pedestal concrete safe. The site has been / is being observed and studied for recommended construction. Finalize a make-safe repair detail for the spalled concrete area. Perform masonry, concrete work to install the make-safe repair measures in accordance with the detail's requirements. Perform on-site field observations during the installation of the make safe repair measures.	SD03	1	$ 697,870.00	$ -	$ 697,870.00	$ -	$ -	$ -

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WMC	WU030202	WMC CONDO AGRMNT-PASSENGER ELEVATOR (SAARINEN)	In accordance with Adopted Milwaukee County (County) Board Resolution File #16-229 (Resolution), the County approved a transfer of ownership of the portions of the Saarinen Building, North Tract and Underbridge to the War Memorial Center (WMC), and a transfer of the portion of the Saarinen Building to the Milwaukee Art Museum (MAM), the Kahler Building, including the East Addition, and the property commonly known as O'Donnell Park, located at 910 Michigan Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin (the O'Donnell Property) to MAM. Pursuant to the foregoing resolution and to effectuate the transfers, the County, WMC, and MAM entered into a condominium agreement in December 2017. The condominium agreement assigns responsibilities to each party regarding maintenance, repair, and replacement for various facility elements. Since 2020, the passenger elevators located in the Saarinen building serving both the WMC and the MAM have experienced mechanical breakdowns 2-3 times a month. Guests to the building are often stuck in the elevators or unable to use the elevators due to their sudden and unexpected failure. This renders the WMC's campus inaccessible to any guests with limited mobility issues, which may violate Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements. The passenger elevators were last updated approximately 30 years ago. Most of the mechanical and electrical systems with these elevators are obsolete. Annually, the WMC contracts with the Otis Elevator Company to provide ongoing preventative maintenance and emergency services. Costs to maintain these elevators (via service agreement), increase 10% to 15% annually due to the age of the elevator mechanicals and review of service calls WMC has to make to address breakdown(s). A cost estimate was requested from Otis to bring the critical operating systems to a fully functional status with most of the obsolete operating system closer to current operating standards. WMC staff expect the costs to maintain the building's passenger elevators may drop significantly with the updated systems put in place, since any current after hours or emergency calls cost the WMC double or triple the normal service call outside of a scheduled maintenance service call. Pursuant to the condominium agreement, the County is responsible to cover the (REPLACEMENT) costs under exhibit F (item #6 - Passenger and freight elevators in Saarinen Building (except for MAM Freight Elevator, as designated on the Plat)).	The scope of work includes modernizing the passenger electric traction elevator with microprocessor controls. This also includes new traction machines, controls, door operator equipment, signal fixtures, and car enclosure renovations.	SD03	1	$ 1,640,560.00	$ 1,640,560.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
WMC	WU030103	WMC SAARINEN FREIGHT ELEVATOR	This War Memorial Small Freight Elevator (Jaws) elevator was installed in 1962 and is well beyond its useful life. This elevator is a safety hazard because of the clamshell type of door closing system controls. Just before the door closes, a bell rings and if riders are not out of the way they may get struck on the head. The elevator is very unreliable because of its age. It is the only freight elevator that stops on the mezzanine level where the Information Systems and Library Archive Study area is located. It is crucial for moving archive materials and IT equipment. Under the 2013 Development agreement between the Art Museum and Milwaukee County, this elevator and six others were to be modernized as part of the agreement and was part of the original RFP. After the bids were received, it was determined that the project was over budget and the small Freight elevator was eliminated from the project and to be completed in a later budget cycle. Milwaukee County is responsible to modernize the small freight elevator, under section 8.1 of the development agreement.	The scope of work includes designing the modernization of WMC's Saarinen freight elevator (JAWS).	SD03	1	$ 320,320.00	$ 320,320.00	$ -	$ -	$ 1,700,000.00	$ 1,700,000.00
WMC	WU030205	WMC CONDO AGRMNT - EXTERIOR WALL (PEDESTAL)	There are running cracks in the mosaic mural that is part of the exterior third-floor west wall of the War Memorial Center facing downtown Milwaukee. The mosaic visually expresses the spirit of the building, standing as a bold, but dignified tribute to those who gave their lives in the service of their country from 1941 to 1945 and from 1950 to 1953. The 1,440,000-piece mosaic features Roman numerals representing the commencement and end dates for World War II and the Korean Conflict. The principal material of the mosaic is Italian tesserae although sixteen varieties of marble from Vermont, Minnesota, Italy, Belgium, Yugoslavia, India, and Germany are used. Approximately 197 color values appear in the mosaic. The running cracks may indicate detachment behind the mortar, structural settling, or prolonged vibration exposure. Delaying repairs will likely result in more extensive damage, including the cracks worsening, tesserae loosening or falling off, and lead to higher restoration costs.	The scope of work includes investigation of running cracks on face of exterior mosaic mural panel on westerly facade. Estimates includes installation of crack gauge (monitoring). Based on inspection this may include immediate safety repairs. Also included is design to complete work.	SD03	1	$ 144,950.00	$ -	$ 144,950.00	$ -	$ 300,000.00	$ 300,000.00
WMC	WU030206	WMC CONDO AGRMNT-VETERANS GALLERY WINDOWS	Funding for the maintenance, repair, and / or replacement of specific building components for buildings on the War Memorial footprint are set forth in the Lakefront Pavilion Condominium Agreement (Agreement) between the County, War Memorial Inc., and the Milwaukee Art Museum Inc. As part of this Agreement, the County is repsonsible for the replacement of the Veteran's Gallery windows. The exsiting windows were installed in the mid 1990's and are nearing the end of their useful life. Many of the windows have lost their thermal seal and experience fogging between the thermal panes. Design and assessment also determined the existing window system was not the primary driver of failure of the glass panes or the water damage and that replacement of the exterior envelope is also needed. Previous Adopted Capital Budgets included appriations for assessment and design work for the project (2022 for $40,001; 2024 for $57,340). The 2026 appropriation is for the construction phase of the project.	The scope of work includes construction to replacement of the WMC's gallery windows, immediately related window systems, and repairs as needed to adjacent EIFS exterior wall.	SD03	1	$ 660,000.00	$ 660,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
WMC Total						6	$ 3,879,700.00	$ 3,036,880.00	$ 842,820.00	$ -	$ 2,000,000.00	$ 2,000,000.00

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ZOO	WZ017401	ZOO FRONT ENTRANCE - ADMISSIONS RECONFIGURATION	The Zoo is seeking $17.6 million to renovate its main entrance, an essential project to improve safety, guest experience, operational efficiency, and long-term financial sustainability. The project is critical because the current admission process, where guests are screened from their vehicles before parking, creates significant traffic congestion, leading to unsafe delays on Bluemound Road and surrounding freeways. Wait times can exceed an hour, resulting in frustrated visitors, lost revenue, and missed opportunities to engage guests at the start of their visit. Staff are unable to adequately assist during guest arrival, and the outdated entrance creates a negative first impression, leading to frequent visitor complaints. Benefits of the renovation include: 1) enhanced guest safety by eliminating traffic backups by moving admission inside the Zoo grounds and establishing a single, secure entry point for more effective guest screening and monitoring and adding to the Zoo's perimeter fencing will further strength Zoo security; 2) increased revenue potential with shorter wait times reducing guest attrition and increasing ticket sales and improving entry processes creating opportunities for new revenue streams through early engagement, upselling, increased points of sale, and enhanced customer service. Guest arrival will become less transactional, and more customer service based; 3) Improved and Targeted Guest Experience by streamlining entry, setting a welcoming tone and reduces stress for visitors and onsite staff can assist guests with directions, services and purchases as they enter and improved accessibility with strollers, wheelchairs, mobility scooters and sensory bags available at the front and digital signage and multilingual maps enhance communication and inclusivity. This project will provide operational efficiency and cost savings. Centralized operations and reduced congestion will lower staffing and maintenance costs over time. Fewer complaints and smoother guest flow improve overall efficiency. This renovation is much more than a simple infrastructure upgrade, it represents a strategic investment in the Zoo's future. Resolving longstanding issues at the entrance, it will create a safer, more welcoming, and more efficient gateway to the Zoo's visitor experience.	The scope of work includes construction of architectural, civil engineer and traffic engineer services to redesign the east vehicular entry/egress, traffic pattern and new ticketing facilities. Remove existing ticket booths, redesign access road for traffic cue and place automatic parking machines at the south end of the access road. Provide new directions for traffic ingress/egress. Eight ticketing booths with turnstiles shall be provided, four at the main entry and four off Lot #4 at the picnic area. An entry canopy shall be provided off Lot #4 at the picnic area. Complete a secure perimeter at the east end of the campus and allow walk-up patrons.	SD16	1	$ 17,600,000.00	$ 17,600,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
ZOO	WZ020301	ZOO OCEAN CONNECTIONS POOL AREA DEMOLITION	The Milwaukee County Zoo's (Zoo) former sea lion education and show pool area is beyond useful life and no longer in use. The pool was formerly used in connection with a service contract which is now terminated. The pool and surrounding areas did not meet the required standards, and the entire site, including the pool required significant repairs. This project demolishes the area, fills in the pool, upgrades perimeter fencing to a privacy fencing structure and adds new concrete or gravel in locations where existing structures were demolished (as the anticipated least expensive and viable option). There will be no replacement of existing concrete/asphalt and no removal of existing green spaces. Leaving the pool area as is poses significant risks such as: water retention, public risk for an open space (20' deep pool), and the pool also poses a risk of being a breeding ground for mosquitos or harmful insects (diseases spreading to the animal population, guests, and staff). Stormwater management may be needed, and the project will include a required pre-demolition inspection for asbestos, lead bearing paint and other regulated materials.	The scope of work includes design and engineering to demolishes the Zoo ocean Connection Pool area. Project includes environmental testing and abatements as needed. Design includes fill of pool, upgrades perimeter fencing to a privacy fencing structure, and adds new concrete or gravel in locations where existing structures were demolished for demo, utilitites/electrical demo work, and backfill work.	SD16	1	$ 50,000.00	$ -	$ 50,000.00	$ -	$ 900,000.00	$ 900,000.00
ZOO	WZ020901	ZOOFARI BUILDING - ROOF AND HVAC REPLACEMENT	The Zoofari Building is in need of replacing HVAC equipment and the roof. In the past these were two separate projects, WZ020601 & WZ020501, however, to save costs we would like to combine the two projects. The current HVAC equipment is outdated and obsolete. The air handling units are 30 years old with a useful life of 20 years. Repeated repairs, combined with jeopardizing revenue-generating rentals hosted by this facility (when the units fail) requires replacement of all three existing units. This project is anticipated to remove all three existing air handling units that serve the large open hall/conference room/banquet space and replace them with one single-zone variable air volume (VAV) rooftop air handling unit (RTU) as this is expected to be the most cost-effective solution. It's estimated the project will save on energy as well as maintenance as there will only be one unit to maintain. The Zoofari building currently has three layers of roof. The life expectancy of the roof is approximately 20 years. The roof has multiple leaks in several sections affecting the entire Zoofari building. The leaking has caused minor to moderate damage to interior walls and ceiling tiles. There have been several temporary repairs over the past 6 years, however, maintenance staff has recommended roof replacement versus temporary repairs due to the significantly deteriorated condition of approximately 90% of the roofing surface. The latest roof was installed when the building was renovated in 1990. There have been approximately 10 (water leaking) incidents within the past 6 years that have caused services to be temporary delayed and rescheduled until repairs can be made. Continued leaking issues are likely to cause similar problems and additional delays until the roof can be replaced and will negatively affect Zoofari to effectively carry out its core service/function. The Zoofari building is used for rental space, generating revenue of approximately. $80,000-$100,000 annually. Improvements to the Zoofari Conference Center were made in 2023 to improve rental space and revenue and it's imperative that we are able to keep the space fully operational for Group Sales. In addition to the Zoo's Group Space rentals, the Zoo also leases warehouse space in thein this building which includes storage of retail and food inventory. The Zoo has a binding agreement in which it is responsible for repairing any major breakdown or system malfunction not caused by the negligence of the Lessee. As roof leaks occur, there is also a risk to the Lessee's property, such as inventory damage and loss.	The scope of work includes the complete design for HVAC unit replacement at the Zoofari Building, including related electrical, structural and plumbing work. The scope of work also includes design and planning of Zoofari Building's roof with a new TPO membrane and insulation. The design basis is a complete roof tear off and replacement. HVAC controls with IMSD are also included.	SD16	1	$ 175,000.00	$ 175,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 2,200,000.00	$ 2,200,000.00
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ROD	WI021901	VITAL RECORDS DIGITIZATION	The only copy of vital records (Birth 1931 - 1985, Death 1931 - 2013, Marriage 1931 - 1985) is housed in the Milwaukee Register of Deeds Office. Digitization is imperative to keep these records in perpetuity. If there is flood, fire or other disaster the records cannot be replaced.	The scope of the project includes scan, capture, and image processing of vital records (Birth 1931 - 1985, Death 1931 - 2013, Marriage 1931 - 1985). This also includes image cropping, border removal, image enhancements and grouping/naming of images. Add-on indexing of all documents.	SDCW	1	$ 3,000,000.00	$ -	$ 3,000,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
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