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1	DAS	Statewide	Statewide Major Building Maintenance * For projects beyond the regular, normal upkeep of physical properties for the repair or replacement of failed or failing building components as necessary to return a facility to its currently intended use, to prevent further damage, or to make it compliant with changes in laws, regulations, codes or standards / Capitol Complex and statewide for all agencies except for DOT, DNR, DPD, Regent Institutions, and authorities such as the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System, Fair Authority and IFA.	\$22,000,000	\$22,000,000	\$22,000,000	\$22,000,000	\$30,000,000	\$118,000,000
2	DAS	Statewide	Statewide Routine and Essential Building Maintenance For projects for the regular upkeep of physical properties including recurring, preventive and ongoing maintenance necessary to delay or prevent the failure of physical properties throughout the state for all agencies except for DOT, DNR, DPD, Regent Institutions, and authorities such as the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System, Fair Authority and IFA. (Per Iowa Code 7E.5A, routine maintenance funding should be 1% of replacement value. For FY2020, replacement costs were estimated at approximately \$250/sf for basic office building replacement with 3.5% inflation each year. This request is high level based on an estimated 13M s.f.)	\$36,033,331	\$37,294,498	\$38,599,805	\$39,950,798	\$41,349,076	\$193,227,508
3	DAS	Capitol Complex	Capitol Complex Routine and Essential Building Maintenance For projects for the regular upkeep of physical properties including recurring, preventive and ongoing maintenance necessary to delay or prevent the failure of physical properties on the Capitol Complex. Per Iowa Code 7E.5A, routine maintenance funding should be 1% of replacement value. For FY2020, replacement costs for capitol complex were estimated at approximately \$250/sf for basic office building replacement with 3.5% inflation each year. This request is high level based on an estimated 2,428,458 s.f.	\$6,731,187	\$6,966,779	\$7,210,616	\$7,462,987	\$7,724,192	\$36,095,760
4	DAS	Capitol Complex	Capitol Complex Historical Building High-Density Compact Archives Storage This project would implement sustainable storage for the State Historical Society of Iowa, State Archives, and Special Collections. It would provide storage which meets industry-standard best practices for collection conservation storage, including improving efficiency of ongoing collection management, employee safety, and protection of materials while on the shelf.	\$5,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000,000
5	DAS	Capitol Complex	Capitol Complex Parking Lot Replacement Program * Replace parking lots throughout the complex. For lots 2, 4, 9A, 10, 11, 12, 18A, 18B, and 25 remove the existing asphalt surface and sub grading, install new storm drainage, as required by code, and new concrete curbs and gutters, new sidewalks, new lighting including concrete bases and underground wiring. Includes new compacted sub base and a paved parking lot surface with striping. For gravel lots 17 and 22, provides for design and renovation services to pave existing gravel parking lots, including associated building demolition, add storm water detention as required by Iowa code, parking lot lighting and area landscaping to enhance the appearance and comply with Iowa code. (These are gravel lots that are difficult to park in during snow or icy conditions as they are on a slope.) This excludes lots covered by the East Capitol Mall request.	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$10,000,000
6	DAS	Capitol Complex	Fleet Building Demolition * Preliminary budget estimate pending finalization of communication and high voltage relocations costs. Demolish the vacated Fleet building and return area to greenspace. Does not include costs to complete the original West Capitol Terrace master plan. (estimated in 2017 - \$1.5M)	\$1,997,550	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,997,550
7	DAS	Capitol Complex	Wallace Building TBD	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

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8	DAS	Capitol Complex	Capitol Building - Interior and Exterior Restoration Continuation Provides funding for continued restoration of the Capitol's interior and exterior to ensure ongoing preservation efforts. FY26 items include installing lighting under the rotunda glass floor, adding HVAC control to the rare book room, painting the windows, updating clocks, leak mitigation at the stairs and roof, exterior building repairs, driveway improvements, parking improvements, and sidewalk improvements. FY27 items include rehabilitating the remaining 5 flag cases, additional HVAC improvements, adding fire sprinklers and lighting at the 1st floor rotunda, painting the Law Library balcony railings and walls, and additional sidewalk work. FY28 work includes removing abandoned mechanical equipment in the attic and basement, replacing ceiling lamps in the dome and chambers, exterior retaining walls improvements, providing site irrigation and replacing the West Mall fountain.	\$4,000,000	\$5,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$11,000,000
9	DAS	Capitol Complex	Central Energy Plant Updates * Modernize the chilled water and boiler systems that provide heating and cooling to 10 buildings on the Capitol Complex to mitigate risk of equipment failure and improve energy efficiency.	\$3,500,000	\$3,500,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$7,000,000
10	DAS	Capitol Complex	Replace Historical Building Elevators * All elevator equipment is original.	\$2,600,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,600,000
11	DAS	Capitol Complex	Historical Building Chiller Replacement * Replace the primary chiller and the chiller/heat pump as they were installed in 1987 and the life expectancy of the equipment is 23 years per the Baker Group Report.	\$2,500,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,500,000
12	DAS	Capitol Complex	Historical Building Boiler Replacement * Replace the two electric hot water boilers and the one electric steam boiler for humidification as they were installed in 1987 and the life expectancy of the equipment is 15 years per the Baker Group Report.	\$1,500,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,500,000
13	DAS	Capitol Complex	Replace Historical Building Controls with Direct Digital Controls * The current pneumatic control system is outdated and failing, threatening environmental control for State historical museum exhibits and artifacts. Partial conversion to DDC controls occurred in FY19.	\$2,500,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,500,000
14	DAS	Capitol Complex	Capitol Complex Tenant Improvements Improvements to the agency spaces within the association. Improvements may include carpet, paint, ceiling tile, etc.	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$5,000,000
15	DAS	Capitol Complex	Lucas and Capitol Pedestrian Tunnel Repairs * Repair the pedestrian tunnel between the Lucas Building and the Capitol to maintain structural integrity and bring up to building and life safety codes.	\$0	\$2,000,000	\$3,500,000	\$3,500,000	\$0	\$9,000,000
16	DAS	Capitol Complex	Capitol Complex Utility Tunnel Repairs * Repair the utility tunnel to maintain structural integrity and replacement of mechanical, electrical, fire protection, waterproofing and a new section under Grand Ave. This will extend the life expectancy out another 25 years. Funding needs for repairs will extend beyond 5 year plan.	\$0	\$3,500,000	\$3,500,000	\$3,500,000	\$3,500,000	\$14,000,000
17	DAS	Capitol Complex	Fire Protection for Facilities Management Center and Central Energy Plant * This request extends the fire protection to the Central Energy Plant and provides for installation of fire sprinkler protection systems in the Central Energy Plant and Facilities Management Center.	\$0	\$3,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,000,000
18	DAS	Capitol Complex	Grimes Exterior Window and Door Replacement * Replace original exterior windows, gaskets and doors. Windows are developing air leaks and there is a potential for water infiltration. Replacement will protect building interiors, increase energy efficiency and improve occupant comfort. Partial window replacement at entrances were complete in FY19.	\$0	\$3,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,000,000
19	DAS	Capitol Complex	Hoover Exterior Foundation Waterproofing * Excavate foundation to waterproof entire perimeter. Reconstruction of city storm drain under Court Avenue is also needed. City of Des Moines timeline is tentatively 2026 and 2027. City has indicated the State will need to share the cost (TBD) included in the FY2027 funding request.	\$0	\$4,000,000	\$3,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$7,000,000
20	DAS	Capitol Complex	Hoover Exterior Window Replacement * Replace all exterior windows and gaskets. Windows are developing air leaks and there is a potential for water infiltration. Replacement will protect building interiors, increase energy efficiency and improve occupant comfort. (Level A south has been replaced.)	\$0	\$1,035,000	\$1,035,000	\$1,035,000	\$0	\$3,105,000

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21	DAS	Capitol Complex	East Capitol Mall * As amended in 2014 Appendix D of the 2010 Capitol Master Plan, relocate Parking Lots #13, 14, 15 and 19 to the periphery areas bordering the streets of the east campus (Grand Avenue and Walnut Street) to create a central axial landscaped mall extending from the Capitol to East 13th Street. If the entire East Capitol Mall is not funded, the parking lots will need to be replaced. See major maintenance list.	\$0	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$8,000,000
22	DAS	Capitol Complex	West Capitol Terrace Final Development Final development of West Capitol Terrace including site improvements to the intersection of E. Locust and E. 7th Streets, entrance monument and walls on the west side of mall, fountain and additional plantings to create a major public green space at the west entrance to the Capitol Complex. This project does not include demolition of the building formerly occupied by fleet services at Walnut and E7th.	\$0	\$0	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$2,000,000
23	DAS	Capitol Complex	Historical Building Exterior Wall and Lighting Replacement * Complete replacement of exterior granite wall panels, installation of vapor barrier and new exterior wall finish system. Current exterior wall system does not meet modern museum standards and allows humidity into the building. Current wall system is deteriorating. Similar project on major maintenance would only repair existing granite panels.	\$0	\$0	\$28,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$28,000,000
24	DAS	Capitol Complex	Hoover HVAC Systems Renovations * Complete renovation for the HVAC systems, including air handler replacements. The air handlers are original to the building (1979) and are well beyond their 25 year expected life. Actual scope and costs to be determined by an engineering study and design.	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	\$10,000,000
25	DAS	Capitol Complex	Jessie Parker HVAC Renovations * Install VAV boxes, duct work and dampers. Actual scope and costs to be determined by an engineering study and design.	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	\$10,000,000
26	DAS	Capitol Complex	Grimes Building HVAC Renovations * Complete renovation of the HVAC systems in the Grimes with direct digital controls to be connected to the building automation system. Equipment is original to the building (1969) and is well beyond the 25 year expected life. Replacement will increase energy efficiency and improve occupant comfort. Actual scope and costs to be determined by an engineering study and design.	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	\$10,000,000
27	DAS	Capitol Complex	Jessie Parker Building Renovations Exterior and interior renovations, and any asbestos abatement (excluding elevators, HVAC, office furniture partitions and relocations costs). Actual scope and costs to be determined by an engineering study and design.	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	\$10,000,000
28	DAS	Capitol Complex	Grimes Building Renovations Exterior and interior renovations and asbestos abatement (excluding elevators, HVAC, office furniture cubicles, office equipment and relocation costs). Actual scope and costs to be determined by an engineering study and design.	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	\$10,000,000
29	DAS	Capitol Complex	Iowa Workforce Development Renovations Interior and exterior renovations and any asbestos abatement of the IWD Building at 1000 Grand Ave (excluding elevators, office furniture partitions and relocations costs). Includes windows and HVAC upgrades needed that were not addressed in recent projects in FY18 and FY19. Actual scope and costs to be determined by an engineering study and design.	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	\$10,000,000

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1	DOC	4th District	<p>Council Bluffs Central and Probation/Parole Office</p> <p>The Fourth District currently has a central office located at 801 S. 10th St. in Council Bluffs. In addition, on the same property is a Residential Correctional Facility and a Transitional Home. Adjacent to Central Office and the RCF the District owns land that is partially utilized as a parking lot, and another Residential Facility. The District began leasing office space at the Omni Centre in 2000, and currently a majority of Probation/Parole Offices are located at the Omni Centre location. The District proposes a two phase project utilizing land currently owned to construct a new Central Office to house all field staff, and retool the current Central Office (4500 sq. ft.) to be utilized as a 30 bed residential facility. The District has enough land on the adjacent block to construct a new Central Office to house all of Pottawattamie Probation/Parole staff. A larger Central Office would have several advantages over the current set up. First, communication and efficiency would be positively impacted. Day to day operations and case management require ongoing communication between all supervising officers, support staff and management. Currently, the allocation of staff throughout multiple office locations serves as a barrier between staff, clerical and management the requires increased time and effort to overcome. Supervisors currently have staff housed in multiple office locations throughout the District. Also, the District's High Risk Unit (HRU) only has a presence at the Omni Centre. In addition, the District is using a third party fiber provider for our leased office space which causes connectivity issues occasionally. Having everyone on ICN fiber network allows increased employee productivity and efficiency. The repurposing of the current central office into a residential facility would primarily focus on providing intensive substance abuse treatment as an alternative to incarceration. An overwhelming number of violation reports include violations involving substance abuse, and there are no in-patient substance abuse facilities in Council Bluffs, and an overall lack of facilities within the District. In summary, the Fourth District proposes a capital project to include building a new Central Office to house all field staff, and repurposing the current Central Office into additional residential bed space. This would promote improved communication, collaboration and oversight with staff and cost savings. Additional bed space could also be utilized as an intermediary before incarceration or expedited residential placement from incarceration. The goal of the District would be to utilize the additional office space and residential bed space to improve the likelihood of successful community reentry and decreased technical violations.</p>	\$4,163,847	\$2,775,898	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$6,939,745



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2	DOC	ASP	<p>ASP Air Conditioning Living Units LUC, LUB and D3 *</p> <p>Living Unit C (LUC) was built in the late 1800's. Exterior walls are made of locally quarried limestone. The interior is a large open space with a central concrete cellblock running down the center. This cell structure is 4 tiers high and has 80 single man cells on each tier for a total of 320 cells. This building is heated with a radiator system. This building has never had air conditioning and the only means of cooling is exhausting air out of the building. A central air handling system or systems, with air conditioning would allow for the Institution to meet ASHREA standards for air quality in a correctional setting.</p> <p>Living Unit B (LUB) was built in the late 1880's and constructed of locally quarried limestone on the exterior and a center cellblock. This cell block is 5 tiers high and has 64 cells per tier for a total 320 cells. These cells were designed as single man cells but in the past have been two and even three man cells. LUB has a central air handler that moves air heated by steam coils and disbursed via a perimeter duct bunker. There is no cooling system on this air handling unit. The addition of a central air conditioning to this living unit would be beneficial to meeting the standards set by ASHREA for air quality standards for correctional setting.</p> <p>Living unit "D" was constructed in 1936-1943 as a Hospital. It underwent a remodel in the late 70's and the basement, first and second floors were redone as group rooms that house 2-4 incarcerated individuals. The third floor (D3) was not remodeled and continues to serve as a disciplinary or segregation housing unit. This floor consists of 4 cell ranges with each containing approximately 18-6ft by 8ft cells. The area is heated in the winter months utilizing hanging steam unit heaters. The LUD building basement, first and second floors are air conditioned by a central air handling unit. The third floor is not part of that system and does not have air conditioning. The addition of air conditioning and temperature controls to this floor would enable the area to meet the guidelines for correctional settings as set by ASHREA.</p>	\$1,750,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,750,000
3	DOC	MPCF	<p>MPCF Air Conditioning in East and West Housing Units *</p> <p>Regular exposure to extreme heat can cause serious illness, and the incarcerated population is especially vulnerable due to health conditions, overcrowding, building materials and lack of options for cooling down. Prolonged extreme heat exposure can cause dehydration and heat stroke, both of which can be fatal. Currently, housing units in just two of Iowa's state institutions do not have air conditioning. The lack of air conditioning at the MPCF impacts the health and safety of offenders and staff alike. Ventilation is very poor and humidity is high throughout the facility. We have a ventilation study for the living units. However it did not find any low-cost options to improve ventilation. Adding air conditioning is our only option given the age of our facility. We have completed a window project which will make the air conditioning more effective. This would help to control the mold issues as well as make the living and working environments tolerable.</p> <p>Some of the routine problems that we encounter at our facility during the hot summer months:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Extreme heat can lead to an increased number of violent interactions among incarcerated individuals. - The extreme heat at MPCF affects all incoming and outgoing trips to other institutions as transfers must be denied due to health issues. - We experience increased visits to the Medical Clinic for II's experiencing heat related health issues. - Increased cost to Dietary and inmate funds for PowerAde, Gatorade and other drinks to keep the II's hydrated. - Increased cost to our Rec Department as we have to decrease outside yard time and replace that with opening cooling centers in the thee climate controlled areas. - Increased absenteeism and turnover from staff who are not comfortable working in the high temps on the units. - Extreme heat can lead to heat-related illnesses in correctional officers. - Increased cost to keep our staff cool with drinks, popsicles, etc.. 	\$6,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$6,000,000

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4	DOC	MPCF	<p>MPCF Perimeter Security Fence *</p> <p>Prison Security is vital to prevent incarcerated individuals from escaping and protecting the public. A prison fence is a physical barrier along the facility where high-security requirements must be met. It must be robust, rugged and tall enough to prevent intrusion from both inside and outside. The entire fence at Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility is currently in disrepair. The fence has become wavy and needs concrete added under the existing fencing as well as any new fencing that is installed. We have damage to the sensors in the fence and parts of the fence that are falling down. We can no longer find parts needed to repair the fence due to the age of the fence. We have confirmed that the Iowa Department of Corrections does require a two-fence system even for a minimum security prison to ensure the safety of the community.</p>	\$1,680,747	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,680,747
5	DOC	Newton	<p>NCF Hot & Cold Water Loop System *</p> <p>NCF experienced two failures of the hot water loop (heating system) between January 9 and January 27, 2020. These recent failures, coupled with a long history of other piping failures bring continued awareness to a critical life safety infrastructure component that needs to be replaced as the pipe failures have a direct and negative impact on the facility being able to provide heat and hot water to the facility population. The current system has had previous capital spending along with several 29C.20 emergency declarations since installation. A brief history of the current system and events include: The original Hot and Cold Water loops were installed when prison was built; 1996 / 1997. As a result of continued water loop failures and 29C.20 emergency funding requests during the first 5 years of installation; DOC requested capital funding, at the directive of Executive Council who approves 29C.20 funding reimbursements, to replace the entire water loop system. DOC was able to secure Capital funding and work to replace the system around 2004 or 2005. (FDCF also received funding to replace their water loop system as they experienced similar failures.) Since then, NCF has continued to experience failures about every 2+ years. As a result, another DOC capital request was funded to replace all shut off valves in the system, as it appeared the soil contents were corroding the metal shut off valve and packaging elements and piping failures were ongoing around the valve piping areas. The valve work was completed around 2009 to 2011; however, the soil continued to corrode the valves resulting in ALL new valves failing (i.e.; The valves either don't work at all or they cannot fully close and isolate the water flow). Therefore, ZERO / NONE of the new valves installed work as designed and the heating loop system cannot be isolated by building as all buildings must be shut down when a failure occurs. Since 2012, NCF has continued to experience hot water loop failures every 6 to 24 months, with the most recent failures being 18 days apart AND a most recent leak was repaired near the previous January leak in August 2020. The criticality of the Hot and Cold Water Loop system (HVAC) is a fundamental need to sustain basic life care of the facility. NCF will continue to experience additional water loop failures and there is only so much funding the 29C.20 and Executive Council will provide until they again re-direct the DOC pursue another Capital Request to resolve the root cause and continued systemic issues.</p>	\$7,240,090	\$4,826,727	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$12,066,817

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6	DOC	5th District	<p>5th District Multiple Projects FDM and Washington <i>65 Gruber, 68 Thayer and 69 Thayer Floor Structural Repairs, Roof Repair, Windows Replacement, Mold/Asbestos Removal in Basement and Tuckpointing</i> Numerous repairs including structural repairs to the first level and upstairs flooring of 65 Gruber, roof repair above the bathroom of 65 Gruber, windows replacement throughout all buildings, mold/asbestos removal in basement of 65 Gruber and Tuckpointing on all buildings to continue to maintain a safe and clean environment. These buildings being maintained and up to standards to house clients is important to the operations of the District to maintain enough bed space for probation/parole residential clients. These buildings were especially important to keep open during the COVID-19 pandemic, as rooms for quarantine and social distancing were needed.</p> <p><i>Fresh Start Women's Facility (Des Moines)- Parking Lot Repair and Hot Water System Replacement -</i> Parking lot repairs are necessary to maintain safe operations at the Fresh Start Women's Facility. Also, the hot water system is past its expected life and needs to be replaced to allow for efficiency withing the facility for residential clients and staff.</p> <p><i>910/1000 Washington Multiple Projects</i> The exterior doors are needing to be replaced at 910/1000 Washington. Concrete work on the west side and north entrance along with sidewalk repairs are needed for safety for staff and clients. Windows throughout the entirety of the building are needing to be replaced as they are not efficient. Flooring throughout most of the building is need of replacement.</p>	\$2,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,000,000
7	DOC	ASP	<p>ASP Dietary Storage Building The Anamosa State Penitentiary currently has one 800 square foot freezer unit located outside the facility perimeter at the old dairy barn. The freezer is in need of being replaced due to some structural issues with the concrete slab and footings shifting under the freezer. The freezer is grossly undersized for the size of the food service operation at ASP as compared to freezer storage space at other facilities. Currently the institution stores dry goods and paper products in the barn as well. This building is not temperature controlled and thus not ideal for storing food items and at times does not meet the DOC guidelines in policy for food storage. The Anamosa State Penitentiary is not able to take advantage of many special buys of food items. Most of the good deals require a minimum purchase quantity and the institution does not have sufficient storage space to take the required amount. This leads them to purchasing from the weekly vendors and at higher prices. This new building, to include a large freezer and cooler, will allow the institution to save money over and over again on large special food orders. The freezer will be 1,290 square feet, the cooler will be 720 square feet and the dry goods storage area about 4,600 square feet. The additional square footage as well as the ability to stack pallets on an upper rack will increase the storage capacity to be more in line with the capacity at other like size facilities. The new dry good storage area will mean the food items will be stored at the appropriate temperatures. The new building will be located near the existing storage barn, behind the facility.</p>	\$0	\$3,189,066	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,189,066
8	DOC	ISP	<p>ISP Chiller Upgrade (CCU) * The current chiller at the Old ISP is very outdated and needs costly repairs every year before we fire it up. Replacing the current chiller with a smaller more efficient chiller would allow us to continue to chill the CCU, which currently houses the Lee County Health Department. This location is also an area made available for quarantining for ISP and/or other DOC institutions.</p>	\$0	\$630,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$630,000
9	DOC	Clarinda	<p>CCF Institutional Campus Water CCF produces potable water for over 1000 offenders and 250 staff. CCF had a water study commissioned when the campus started to become short of water in the wells due to drought conditions. This study concluded that CCF needed to add VSD drives to all three wells to regulate the flow of water out of the well, clean all three wells by chemical treatment of the screens, and add a booster station to the City of Clarinda emergency connection to provide enough pressure to pump the water from the city main to the CCF water tower. Cost estimate to provide emergency water from the city to the campus, add controls and VSD's to all the wells and clean well screens and pumps \$4,100,00.00. Study is available upon request.</p>	\$0	\$4,100,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4,100,000

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10	DOC	Newton	<p>NCF Dietary Equipment</p> <p>Several key items of the food service equipment exceed end of life and fail on a constant basis and have to be serviced / maintenance on a weekly basis. The Combi Ovens, dishwasher, etc. are critical to the daily meal production, which provides in excess of 4,500 meals per day or 1,650,000 meals on an annual basis. The existing equipment is 25+ years old and continued breakdowns negatively impact the security and operational requirements of the facility. Health inspections, ensuring II sustainability and nutrition are vital to a successful operation. NCF has addressed some of the critical equipment replacements in prior fiscal years (e.g.; ovens, steam kettle, heating cabinets, food carts, bread slicer); however, the remaining items are too expensive to procure within existing annual general fund appropriations. As such, we ask for funding assistance to replace the remaining items which have a direct and positive impact on basic life care of the II population.</p>	\$0	\$539,054	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$539,054
11	DOC	FDCF	<p>FDCF Dietary Equipment</p> <p>Several pieces of food service equipment have exceeded the average useful life and have to be fixed by maintenance staff on a routine basis. This equipment is crucial to the daily operations in the kitchen. Most of the existing equipment is 25+ years old and continued breakdowns negatively impact the operations in the kitchen. Preparing a meal based on food services safety guidelines is a key component of facility health and safety. On average there 4500 meals prepared in the kitchen daily. We have attempted to address these needs in prior fiscal years and have purchased some equipment (e.g.; steam kettle, bakery ovens, food carts,); however, the remaining items are too expensive to procure within existing annual general fund appropriations. The top priority items needed to be replaced are listed below: Dishwasher 1 x \$125,000 Combi Oven 4 x \$75,000 Planetary Mixer 1 x 65,730 Spiral Mixer 1 x \$53,000</p>	\$0	\$543,730	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$543,730
12	DOC	ICIW	<p>ICIW Dietary Equipment</p> <p>Several key items of the food service equipment experience regular breakdown/wear and tear due to poor water quality and require service / maintenance on a regular basis. The dishwasher, tilts, etc. are critical to the daily meal production, which provides in excess of 1,500 meals per day or 547,500 meals on an annual basis. ICIW's continued wear and tear is attributed to poor water quality from Mitchellville city water, and excessive calcium/lime buildup has deteriorated much of the current equipment. The existing equipment is 10+ years old and continued breakdowns negatively impact the operations of food preparation and compliance with food safety requirements. ICIW has addressed the water quality issue by replacing 12 Water softener units in August 2024 that had deteriorated to the point of not functioning. As a result of the continued degradation of our water care systems several food services systems have not been operational to include 2 of 4 Tilt skillets, 1 Ice machine and a recent repair to the heating element for the dishwasher the resulting wear has caused biweekly service calls to repair items (e.g.; ovens, steam kettle, heating cabinets, food carts.); however, the remaining items are too expensive to procure within existing annual general fund appropriations. As such, we ask for funding assistance to replace the remaining items which have a direct and positive impact on basic life care of the II population.</p>	\$0	\$205,480	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$205,480
13	DOC	FDCF	<p>FDCF External Freezer Add to Warehouse</p> <p>Food costs have skyrocketed over the last few years. To mitigate that we attempt to take advantage of opportunity buys. Unfortunately, our freezer space in the warehouse is limited which means we must pass on several opportunities. Capacity was never adjusted for the addition of two living units housing 400 additional incarcerated individuals. That addition to the population requires more food and food storage. The estimate covers design and construction. Cost opinion dated 10/13/21 was adjusted for inflation.</p>	\$0	\$300,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$300,000

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14	DOC	5th District	<p>CBC 5th District-Storage Building</p> <p>The building utilized for storing items such as equipment, supplies, and food (including cold storage) is in need of repair to continue to utilize this building as part of our operations. Since it houses such vital items to supply the District and residential facilities with the necessary items to continue operations, this building is critical to maintain. Other buildings within the District would not be able to house the large equipment or quantity of items this building currently provides.</p>	\$0	\$3,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,000,000
15	DOC	MPCF	<p>MPCF Dish Washing Machine</p> <p>Several key items of the food service equipment exceed end of life and fail on a consistent basis and have to be serviced by our maintenance department on a weekly basis. The dishwasher is critical to operation as we feed an approximate 1,000 incarcerated individuals at MPCF and also the population at the Henry County Jail. In total, we serve three meals per day totaling 3,150 meals/day and 1,149,750 meals/year. This includes all plates and utensils in addition to all pots, pans and equipment to meet health and safety requirements. The existing dishwasher is 13 years old and continues to breakdown which negatively impacts our dietary, maintenance and security staff members. MPCF annually updates what equipment we are able to with our limited appropriation. In the past we have been able to replace ovens and other smaller items that cost no more than \$75,000. But we are not able to absorb a purchase of this magnitude. In the past two year, we have replaced the thermostats, the water heaters and a major repair on the conveyor belt which amounted to approximately \$24,500. We don't think it is fiscally responsible to continue putting money towards a dish machine that is at the end of its life.</p>	\$0	\$367,698	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$367,698
16	DOC	MPCF	<p>MPCF West Yard Improvements *</p> <p>It is important that outdoor weight yards in prisons are designed with exclusive safety features that prioritize security in correctional environments. Correctional grade features contribute to front-line staff and inmate safety, promoting a secure correctional environment and a better place to work and live. While prison gym equipment has integrated safety features, we are at a point where the foundation of our weight yard is washing away and causing gaps under the fence. Without proper foundation repair, the staff and the incarcerated individuals are currently at risk. The weight equipment can no longer be mounted in a safe manner. The concrete has become so brittle that we cannot count on the equipment not tipping and injuring someone. On the security side of things, it is a constant battle to ensure the gaps at the base of the fence stay within policy. Every rainfall or freeze thaw cycle can lead to gaps at the base of the fence. While safety is our first concern of this weight yard, the importance of outdoor recreation is also at risk. The following are some of the important features of having a quality outdoor rec area: Mental health: Exposure to sunlight and time outdoors can help reduce stress and PTSD, improve concentration and promote overall well-being; Physical health: Outdoor exercise can improve fitness and health; Socialization: Time outdoors can provide opportunities for socialization and recreational activities; Rehabilitation: Recreation can help keep incarcerated individuals stay occupied and teach them skills for reentering society; Safety: Recreation can increase institutional safety; Cost-effectiveness: Recreation can cut prison healthcare costs; Sense Stimulation: Outdoor exercise stimulates all five senses in a way that indoor activities cannot; International standards: Standards specify that detainees should have at least one hours in the open air per day.</p> <p>At MPCF, we have three yards for our approximate 1,000 II's. In April 2023 we asked DAS to give us an estimate of what it would cost to repair and/or complete a new West Yard weight area. The project would entail removing the existing 7,000 sf of concrete, approximately 170 feet of existing foundation wall and 2 large tree stumps. In addition to the demolition, it would include the installation of a new 6 inch slab-on-grade with 6"x6" wire mesh reinforcement. This would not qualify for DAS Major Maintenance funding because it is a new project and not simply a replacement.</p>	\$0	\$200,250	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$200,250
17	DOC	CCF	<p>CCF Generator Repacement</p> <p>The CCF Generator is at the end of life as it was installed in 1995 during the construction of the prison. This Generator serves all our life safety, security and environmental systems when commercial power is lost.</p>	\$0	\$0	\$1,200,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,200,000

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18	DOC	CCF	<p>CCF Maintenance/Storeroom Building</p> <p>CCF is in the process of building a new kitchen and laundry facility inside the secure perimeter. Once this project is completed, that will leave the maintenance department and the storeroom at the old MHI building. This will cost the State of Iowa approximately \$1-1.5 million per year to maintain and have utilities for the two departments. A new storeroom/maintenance building would allow the facility to discontinue use of the old MHI and the savings could be realized in future budgets.</p>	\$0	\$0	\$6,500,000	\$0	\$0	\$6,500,000
19	DOC	CCF	<p>CCF Convert South POD to stainless steel sinks/toilets</p> <p>CCF was built with two pod having Stainless steel fixtures in each cell. One pod was built with porcelain fixtures to cut construction costs. These fixtures do not hold up to the continuous abuse by the offender population putting offenders and staff at risk. The porcelain fixtures break or are broken into sharp pieces that can cut like a razor. CCF would like to replace these fixtures with a correctional Stainless steel fixture to insure the safety of the offender population and the staff. This estimated cost is for 120 cells.</p>	\$0	\$0	\$2,200,000	\$0	\$0	\$2,200,000
20	DOC	8th Judicial District	<p>Burlington RF Replacement</p> <p>The Burlington Residential Facility (BRF) is the oldest residential facility in the DOC. The building is in dire repair, requiring tens of thousands of dollars in maintenance annually. Security systems are antiquated and lines of sight are impaired, causing difficulties in compliance with the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA). A structural engineer has reported that a significant portion of the building structure has failed and requires ongoing repairs. Vacating a portion of the building continues to be assessed. Staffing reductions over the last few years have exacerbated these issues and directly impacted the safety and security of staff and offenders alike. The BRF also currently cannot house female offenders, forcing all female offenders in the 8th District to be sent to the Ottumwa Facility. This routine is contradictory to evidence based practices and the Iowa DOC Reentry model. Iowa has a long and proud tradition of Community Based Corrections. A modern facility with increased bed space will provide increased public safety and allow more offenders to remain under supervision in their community. This proposal would be for a replacement residential facility with 64 beds (approximately 20,000 sf).</p>	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$7,560,000	\$5,040,000	\$12,600,000
21	DOC	7th Judicial District	<p>Davenport RF Replacement</p> <p>The current building housing the Davenport RCF is an antiquated and repurposed building with numerous operational and energy efficiency flaws. The current facility has many line-of-sight issues that affect the safety of staff and clients and cause difficulties in compliance with the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA). The intercom/phone system is needing to be replaced as it is not operational throughout the entire building and it is not compatible with the Davenport Work Release Center. The building constantly has water/mold issues in the bathrooms due to poor ventilation. The HVAC systems are grossly inefficient and require constant repair. The outside walls are not insulated, which cause great difficulty in regulation of heating/cooling throughout the building. The kitchen is not sufficient to handle the number of meals being prepared and the equipment is needing to be replaced. In addition, the current site is not on a bus line, resulting in staff having to transport clients to employment, court hearings, etc.. This building is past its useful life and thus this proposal is to construct a new 64 bed residential facility (approximately 20,000 sf) to replace it.</p>	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$7,560,000	\$5,040,000	\$12,600,000

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22	DOC	2nd Judicial District	Marshalltown Field Office Currently the 2nd Judicial District leases space for a probation/parole office in Marshalltown. The current space is in an older, inefficiently organized building and costs approximately \$43,000/year for 5,449 sf of space. The 2nd Judicial District currently owns additional land at the site of the Marshalltown Residential Facility and proposes constructing a probation/parole field office on that site, creating a Marshalltown Community Corrections Center which was the plan 20+ years ago when the residential facility was first built. This would allow for greater collaboration of client reentry and would allow for shared usage of currently underutilized space at the residential facility. The probation/parole field office would be designed to allow more efficient and functional space to support existing and future operations. Also, the center would be connected to ICN fiber to allow for increased data line speeds, increasing employee productivity and efficiency, while also allowing tele-psychiatry services to be provided to both clients in the residential facility and those on community supervision. This proposal is to construct a Marshalltown Probation/Parole field office (2,500 sf) on land currently owned by the 2nd Judicial District at the current site of the Marshalltown Residential Facility.	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,625,000	\$2,625,000
1	DOE	ISD	No Requests	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
1	DPS	Statewide	Statewide Interoperability Network The Department of Public Safety is required to maintain the state's ISICS radio system. The amount requested covers the lease/purchase contract installment, necessary leases, and maintenance costs. The remaining costs are paid from the Road Use Tax Fund and Primary Road Fund given DOT's use of the system. Support of ISICS provides border-to-border microwave-based communication designed to improve public safety efforts across the state.	\$6,486,177	\$2,759,747	\$2,765,074	\$2,770,561	\$2,770,965	\$17,552,524
2	DPS	Statewide	Equipment Fund For deposit in the Department of Public Safety's Equipment Fund. The fund provides critically important resources. With the annual support of our elected officials, DPS can procure equipment that allows the department to focus on securing a high-quality of life by protecting lowans and visitors to our state, and keeping our officers safe so they can perform their duties and return home to their families.	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	\$12,500,000
1	DVA	IVH	Kitchen Modernization The existing dietary kitchen has been in continual operation for 24 years with no significant updates to the infrastructure and equipment. It currently serves just under half a million meals annually in addition to snacks, special events, and supporting the canteen. This critical component of IVH operations needs new kitchen, prep, and storage areas to maintain a level of service our resident veterans and spouses deserve, as well as safe and efficient work areas for our staff. IVH proposes to construct a new 14,129 square feet expansion to the existing kitchen and dining areas and renovate approximately 25,000 square foot of existing space, with all refrigeration, food storage, prep, and back-up dishwashing moved to the main floor. Additional plans include: construction of a new dock; relocation of the current canteen to across from the relocated dining area; and a new elevator. The proposed upgrades will position IVH to serve residents for decades into the future. This project would be eligible for a 65% reimbursement from the VA upon completion and the state is responsible for 35%.	\$35,567,897	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$35,567,897
1	DVA	IVC	No Requests	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
1	HHS	WRC	Linden Court Sprinklers Woodward Academy group home has individuals sleeping in Linden Court. Recent Fire Marshall visit prompted this as an area of concern due to residents living in the dorms. Sprinklers have not been cited at this time, but appears they will be required to install (currently waiting on follow-up from fire marshal) to meet life/health/safety standards.	\$2,600,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,600,000
2	HHS	IMHI	Cromwell Remodel HHS to remodel Cromwell facility for occupancy to assist in serving IA youth in PMIC or subacute settings.	\$6,133,400	\$1,861,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$7,994,900
3	HHS	Independence MHI	Boiler Replacement * Installation and commissioning of new boiler(s) at the facility replacing units over 50 years old. Existing boilers could fail and could not be repaired during heating season.	\$456,376	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$456,376

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4	HHS	WRC	Linden Court Plumbing Infrastructure Buildings A, B, C and D The current old infrastructure fails on a weekly basis, as the unrepaired system is nearly 80 years old. The system is at the point previous repairs are failing as well.	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$0	\$600,000
5	HHS	Cherokee MHI	HVAC Upgrades * Air conditioning, ductwork dampers, zone valves & convector upgrades to main building. R22 coolant has been phased out and will no longer be available by 2020, rendering these units useless upon failure. CCUSO will be occupying all units on the south side of the building and there are no secure areas that patients can be moved to should a unit go down. All HVAC units considered for this project are beyond their useful life. Replacement of some smoke/fire dampers is also part of this request. Dampers on the south wards fail regularly during testing. Current configuration does not allow for heating/cooling in zones, resulting in overheating/ over-cooling certain areas to maintain temperatures in other areas.	\$50,000	\$365,416	\$365,416	\$365,416	\$365,416	\$1,511,664
6	HHS	CMHI	Backup Boiler Replacement* Boiler #4 (backup), is a 60-year-old piece of equipment, failed during a 12/22 cold snap and is beyond repair. Needs to be replaced for curtailment and in the case regular boiler goes down. This is a life/safety issue. Will also need to demo existing Boiler #4 and likely Boiler #3 to make room for an install.	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,000,000
7	HHS	WRC	Diesel Tank Replacement * Tanks are 40-45 years old and much larger than needed today to provide backup fuel for the boilers and generators. Containment may not meet current codes, need to verify budget.	\$500,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$500,000
8	HHS	CCUSO	Renovation of 3 Wards (South 1, 2 & 3) * Renovation of three wards, South 1, 2 and 3 to accommodate counseling, programmatic functions, dining, patient areas and staffing office areas. These are primary program areas, used for patient development and staff offices, and transitional Patients living area. Includes HVAC updating.	\$2,138,313	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,138,313
9	HHS	CCUSO	Gym Access Exercise is an important piece of residential treatment. CCUSO patients have very limited resources for exercise. Currently CCUSO patients cannot use the MHI gymnasium because of lacking security features.	\$50,000	\$100,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$150,000
10	HHS	Cherokee MHI	Interior Electrical Wiring Upgrade electrical infrastructure to support modern usage and load requirements. This request includes Main Building, Ginzberg Building, Wirth Hall, and Voldeng Building. New panels have already been installed but wiring to the new panels has not been installed. Wiring in Main building is old and not properly sized to meet demands of equipment added throughout the years.	\$598,258	\$598,258	\$598,258	\$598,259	\$0	\$2,393,033
11	HHS	Independence MHI	Reynolds South-wing Elevator Installation * Project includes adding an elevator shaft on the south wing of the Reynolds Building to aid in accessibility of south wards housing Nursing Education program and Targeted Case Management Unit.	\$500,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$500,000
12	HHS	Independence MHI	Infirmary Roof Replacement/Repair * Repair Infirmary Building roofing, replace existing asphalt shingles with metal shingles. Roof of Infirmary Building should be repaired prior to tuck-pointing and masonry work commencing. Roof is beyond repair with current shingles.	\$300,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$300,000
13	HHS	Independence MHI	Infirmary Window and Door Replacement * Replacement of windows and doors throughout Infirmary Building. Existing windows are inefficient and deteriorated beyond repair.	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$150,000	\$225,000	\$375,000
14	HHS	CCUSO	Industrial Arts/Recreation Area Yard expansion with industrial arts/recreation building. Includes 1600 linear feet of fencing. Existing area used for industrial arts/vocational instruction and recreation too small for patient population.	\$50,000	\$1,368,965	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,418,965
15	HHS	WRC	Birches Windows * Original windows have many broken panes. Interior storm windows have been added but the original panes continue to break. Need to verify budget.	\$550,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$550,000

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16	HHS	WRC	Water Tower * Water towers require external and internal paint for continued functioning and to prevent deterioration.	\$400,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$400,000
17	HHS	Eldora	Active Shooter Command Center Only have one command center on the campus. If the command center were to go down and stay down do to a mass casualty event we would like another command center to continue communication operations for the facility. Gives STS a standby communications center if the one in administration is deemed inoperable.	\$400,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$400,000
18	HHS	CCUSO	Patient Doors Conversion * Redesign patient room doors to swing out so patients cannot barricade themselves in, which has happened recently.	\$175,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$175,000
19	HHS	Eldora	Culinary Arts Remodel New casework. Stainless-steel countertops with integral sinks. Stainless-steel wall protection at half walls. New Epoxy flooring with vinyl base. Washable ceiling tile and grid. Corner guards. New appliances, plumbing fixtures. Add and move sprinkler heads for compliance. Commercial grade exhaust hoods with ansul system. Ductwork for exhaust, supply and return. Modifications to the BAS and fire alarm system. One new electrical panel. Electrical modifications and connections. Installation of owner supplied specialties.	\$450,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$450,000
20	HHS	Eldora	Corbett-Miller Hall Window and Door Replacement This will remove the institutional looking doors to each students rooms and also stall larger windows for each student. Remove and replace (14) existing interior doors and frames. (12) existing exterior windows.	\$825,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$825,000
21	HHS	Eldora	School Parking Lot Paving Currently it is a gravel lot and we would like to pave it with concrete. 11,500sf. Install one new light pole with associated electrical. Give additional parking for school and maintenance staff	\$405,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$405,000
1	IDB	IDB	Chiller Repair The chiller in the Building Operating System needs to be replaced. Although we initially planned to repair the chiller, which is over 35 years old, in FY25, the repairs made that year did not enhance its performance. It has become clear that a replacement is necessary. This project will require relocating piping and using an A-frame lift. We are requesting \$559,000 to complete the chiller replacement. The new chiller will lower our monthly utility costs by reducing peak electricity load. It will enable us to use a more modern refrigerant that is both less expensive and more environmentally friendly. Also, the current control boards for the chiller are no longer available for purchase.	\$559,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$559,000
1	ILEA	ILEA	Iowa Driving Training Facility Construct a driving training area for multi-agency use on Camp Dodge. This facility will be used to fulfill ILEA and DPS Basic Academy emergency vehicle operation training requirements and to reduce liability of operating emergency vehicles as required by Iowa Code section 321.231B. In conjunction with law enforcement professionals throughout the state, the Iowa DOT and National Guard will utilize this training space to facilitate a variety of training requirements, core job functions, mission readiness operations, and ongoing professional development in some of the most dangerous aspects of public service. This facility will serve as a dedicated and necessary space to ensure high-quality training by multiple State agencies.	\$10,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$10,000,000
1	IPBS	IPBS	No Requests	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Totals for All Agencies				\$187,041,173	\$128,678,065	\$133,124,169	\$133,103,021	\$134,139,649	\$716,086,077

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