# REQUEST FOR LEGISLATIVE ACTION

Completed by County Counselor's Office:

Res/Ord No.: 4792

Sponsor(s): Dennis Waits

Date:

Nov. 9, 2015

Action Requested  Resolution  Ordinance  Project/Title: An Ordinance appropriating \$346,299 from the undesignated fund balance of the 2015 An Sales Tax Fund for capital improvement needs at the Detention Center and Annex.  BUDGET INFORMATION To be completed By Requesting Department and Finance  Amount authorized by this legislation this fiscal year: \$346,299  Amount previously authorized this fiscal year: \$346,299  Amount budgeted for this item * (including transfers): \$346,299  Source of funding (name of fund) and account code number; FROM / TO  FROM: Anti-Drug Tax Fund, Undesignated Fund Balance  To: Corrections, Buildings & Improvements  * If account includes additional funds for other expenses, total budgeted in the account is: \$  OTHER FINANCIAL INFORMATION:	nti-Drug					
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Prior Year Budget (if applicable): Prior Year Actual Amount Spent (if applicable):						
PRIOR LEGISLATION Prior ordinances and (date):	Prior ordinances and (date):					
Prior resolutions and (date):						
CONTACT INFORMATION RLA drafted by (name, title, & phone): Craig Mosher, Corrections Facility Management Admin, (816) 8	881-4399					
Appropriate \$346,299 from the Undesignated Fund Balance of the Anti-Drug Tax Fund for replacement water tanks, maintenance of electrical switchgears, and continued phasing of LED lighting at the Detent Center and Annex.						
The hot water tanks are not operable or, at times, not able to keep up with demand. Funding will replace in the Detention Center and Annex.						
The Electrical switchgears monitor incoming power and distribute it throughout the complex. Servicing switches will help insure that fluctuations and disruptions caused by the service coming into the building impact operations.	e tanks					

	LED lamps use less energy and therefore save on utility costs. Cells and modules are being addressed with current funding. This next phase will be to install lamps in hallways, offices, and pods of the Detention Cen A KCPL rebate may be associated with this project.						
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This legis	lative action does not im	pact the County financially and does	s not require Finance/Budge	et approval.			

# Supplemental Appropriation Request Jackson County, Missouri

Funds sufficient for this appropriation are available from the source indicated below.

Date:	October 28, 2015			ORD# 4792
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# JACKSON COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS Kansas City, Missouri

## Memorandum

To: Gary Panethiere, COO

From: Joe Piccinini, Acting Director of Corrections

CC:

Date: Tuesday, 10/27/2015

Re: RLA

#### 1. Hot Water Tanks

#### Tower

Jackson County Detention Center is supplied steam through an outside company. The steam feeds a system which produces hot water by passing steam and water through heating tubes within tanks. There are three of these hot water tanks. The steam quality provided by our vendor is hard on the system and also acidic. One tank has corroded and the shell of the tank has split. It is inoperable. The other tanks are showing signs of wear. For example, the tanks have to be worked over the operating specifications to maintain the hot water that is available. Additionally, one tank has evidence of corrosion on its shell. Operating on two tanks also leaves no back-up. When one tank is off-line due to repairs, water temperature is lukewarm at best.

The tanks are inspected once a year through the State of Missouri. Although they have not been formally rejected for a permit, the inspector has verbally indicated the tanks are getting close to not being able to pass the tests.

The project would be to replace all three of the tanks, valves, equipment, and necessary piping to maintain hot water with the increased inmate load.

#### Annex

There are four hot water tanks in the Annex; however these tanks are smaller and less durable than the ones in the Tower. The system was designed around a demand load. Increasing inmates, increases laundry and kitchen operations. Going beyond the design load puts strain on the equipment. The tanks are showing signs of wear and decreases efficiency. If one is off-line, there is a noticeable decrease in water temperature.

The project would replace two of the four tanks.

#### 2. Switchgear Maintenance

The switchgear monitors the incoming power at 13,200 volts. Within the switchgear are numerous breaker and fuses that feed different areas of the facility. When outside voltage decreases the switchgear identifies the drop and transfers power to the emergency generator. As normal power resumes, the switch transfers power back to the facility. Over time, dirt and dust accumulates within the switchgears which raises the potential for a spark and fire. In addition the breakers and fuses need to be tested for reliability. A problem could arise if the switch does not transfer power to the generator leaving the facility powerless. Also, if a breaker does not reset an area of the building would be without power. Consider a power failure to Med Housing. The switchgears have not been serviced for at least 11 years. Maintaining the switches and verifying the reliability of the system is crucial to ongoing operations of the Detention Center.

### 3. LED Lighting

Corrections Facility Management is working with the electrical supplier to maximize Kansas City Power and Light rebates for energy efficiency by installing LED lighting. The goal is to perform as many retrofits before the KCPL rebate structure changes and is not as lucrative in 2016.

The first project was to retrofit the Parking Garage. The Parking Garage project is eligible for a **rebate of \$34,229**. The rebate value is based on an annual electric savings estimate of 212,728 kWh or a 64% reduction equating to **\$13,317 annual savings**. The total cost for the project not including in-house labor is estimated at \$67,981.

The second project is to retrofit the cells and modules of the Detention Center which is funded through the 2015 Corrections budget. The project is eligible for a **rebate of \$51,709** based on an annual savings estimate of 186,665 kWh or a 47% reduction equating to **\$14,199 annual saving**. The total cost of this project not including in-house labor is estimated at \$49,275.

The third project would be to continue retrofitting the Detention Center's hallways, pods, and offices. The application is still being developed but it is estimated that the rebates and costs will be comparable to the earlier projects.

It is important to get the funding for the third project. In 2016, KCPL is reducing the rebate amounts and qualifying will be more stringent.