

WOODBURY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AGENDA ITEM(S) RECORD

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Date: 7/20/2016Weekly Agenda Date: 7/26/2016ELECTED OFFICIAL / DEPARTMENT HEAD / CITIZEN: K. Schmitz / Supervisor Taylor**WORDING FOR AGENDA ITEM:**

Approve Law Enforcement Center Expansion up to \$1.199 Million

ACTION REQUIRED:Approve Ordinance ☐Approve Resolution ☐Approve Motion ☒Give Direction ☐Other: Informational ☐Attachments ☐**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:**

The Law Enforcement Expansion Committee has through the course of several months' study looked at every way in order to responsibly and efficiently expand the Law Enforcement Center from the presupposition that there is simply a better way to do business than keeping the dilapidated Prairie Hills open or conversely build a new \$20 million jail subject to an understandably unpopular voter referendum. In order to demonstrate the work that supervisors, law enforcement officials, building services, and outside organizations have done, I created a compendium of over 50 pages of material that has been the product of careful deliberation, hard conversation, creative alternative, and the best architectural and design minds.

BACKGROUND:

The June 22, 2016 schematic rendition shows that this is something that Woodbury County should proceed with in that the capacity of the jail will grow from 234 to 258. CBM is also excited about the utilization of the building into the kitchen and doing so in the Law Enforcement Center through a contract extension. Finally, the movement of the Clerk of Courts will have been fortuitous and this can be examined to help move the Sheriff's Office there which frees up space on the 2nd floor rather. While the original alternative was a 3rd floor recreation area, the Board of Supervisors on May 17 allowed CMBA whom they had hired to re-examine this issue.

The latest plan is the product of careful deliberation from within the Sheriff's Office and it increases jail space in order to help increase capacity and meet some necessary needs such as Attorney-Client visitation rooms. Co-located office space will also allow for supervisory help to be there for lieutenants and sergeants, better classification as some of this will be cell-block construction, etc.

We understand that there are currently concerns with staffing levels for the jail. However, there are several items that I think are important in this discussion. In one sense, the original goal of this endeavor was not to solve all such concerns but could help alleviate this long-range. In a simple overview, if the staff that were relocated from the Work Release, Weekenders, and other Alternative Programs were able to be located to the Law Enforcement Center and the original "J Block" was able to move down, the problem would be helped with 3,566 square feet of space.

The LEC Expansion Committee had each entity represented--Board of Supervisors (M. Monson/J. Taylor), Sheriff's Office, and Building Services wholeheartedly recommend this approach. I believe it a fair characterization to say that the Taxpayers Research Council believes that the closure of a wasteful Prairie Hills and the reinvestment of space into the LEC is a good investment if the longer and better-term solutions of programs such as Weekenders, Work Release, 24/7, the Mental Health Advocate, and critical conversations about who is placed in our jail alleviate the source of the problem. In an overcapacity jail, this not only in my estimation alleviates some of the burden but more importantly, does allow for at least two of these programs to function as we engage in a responsible "all of the above" approach. With a big picture "aerial overview," closing PH and taking the \$1.2 million, buying precious space without building a new jail, and allowing for space for such programs is a huge win for taxpayers.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

In 10 years' time, Woodbury County will have an efficient, all-under-one-roof Law Enforcement Center with food service, alternative programs, and additional beds which can serve for time to come and will have been nearly exact the amount of money that would have otherwise been spent at Prairie Hills--a building which in 2026 will have more issues to deal with and be underutilized as it is today.

Current Estimate of Probable Cost: \$1,100,038 including comprehensive listing of all items. This includes contingency and other dollars.

Leasing of Personal Property at \$26,000 for 10 years from General Basic: this would not be borrowed for.

The total LEC Expansion Cost would be \$1.3 million and yet, Prairie Hills (with CIP projects) will cost \$1.3 million over 10 years' time.

Additional up to \$0.06 per meal cost of amortized kitchen equipment at a cost of up to \$125,000 paid for over 10 years' time.

Regarding staffing, see the attached statement.

(Background Information Continued....)

- Current Schematic Design Dated June 22, 2016 (for security reasons delivered in person to BOS)
- Estimate of Probable Construction Costs
- LEC Renovations from Budget Analyst with Ahlers Law Firm
- Staffing Response
- Previous Materials from Prior LEC / BOS Meetings

IF THERE IS A CONTRACT INVOLVED IN THE AGENDA ITEM, HAS THE CONTRACT BEEN SUBMITTED AT LEAST ONE WEEK PRIOR AND ANSWERED WITH A REVIEW BY THE COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE?

Yes ☐ No ☐

RECOMMENDATION:

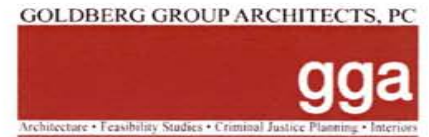
Approve the motion to expend up to \$1.199 million in order to expand the Law Enforcement Center.

ACTION REQUIRED / PROPOSED MOTION:

Approve the motion to expend up to \$1.199 million in order to expand the Law Enforcement Center.



CANNON MOSS BRYGGER ARCHITECTS
302 JONES STREET, SUITE 200
SIOUX CITY, IA 51101



Estimate of Probable Construction Costs

Project: Woodbury County LEC
Location: Sioux City, IA
Building Size (SF) 3,566
Site Factor: 1.000
Last Modified 7/19/2016

Description		CM/GC Budget	GGA Target Budget		Subtotal	Notes
Division 01	General Requirements	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$25.00	\$89,150	
Division 02	Existing Conditions	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$8.00	\$28,528	Existing Building Demo
Division 03	Concrete	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0	
Division 04	Masonry	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$30.00	\$106,980	
Division 05	Metals	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$21.00	\$74,886	
Division 06	Wood, Plastics, Composites	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$8.00	\$28,528	
Division 07	Thermal and Moisture Protection	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0	
Division 08	Openings	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5.00	\$17,830	
Division 09	Finishes	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$16.00	\$57,056	
Division 10	Specialties	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2.50	\$8,915	
Division 11	Equipment	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$70.00	\$24,200	
Division 12	Furnishings	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.75	\$2,675	Items not included in FFE
Division 13	Special Construction	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0	
Division 14	Conveying Equipment	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0	
Division 21	Fire Suppression	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5.00	\$17,830	
Division 22	Plumbing	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$23.00	\$82,018	
Division 23	Heating, Ventilating, and A/C	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$36.00	\$128,376	
Division 25	Integrated Automation	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0	
Division 26	Electrical	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$36.00	\$128,376	
Division 27	Communications	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2.00	\$7,132	
Division 28	Electronic Safety and Security	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0	
Division 31	Earthwork	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0	
Division 32	Exterior Improvements	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$6.00	\$21,396	
	First Floor Office Remodel	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$75,000	
			\$0.00		\$898,876	
	Gen. Cond./Staffing	\$0.00	Gen. Cond./Staffing		\$0	Included Above
	Contractor's Fees	\$0.00	CM Fees (4.00%)		\$35,955	Baker Group to provide input
	Contingency (10%)	\$0.00	Contingency (5%)		\$44,944	
	Land Acquisition	\$0.00	Land Acquisition		\$0	
	FF&E (4%)	\$0.00	FF&E (4%)		\$0	Not Included
	A/E Fee (8%)	\$0.00	A/E Fee (11%)		\$107,775	
	Special Insp. (1.5%)	\$0.00	Special Insp. (1%)		\$8,989	
	Reimbursibles (0.5%)	\$0.00	Reimbursibles		\$3,500	
			\$0.00		\$1,100,038	

Staffing Response

The Board of Supervisors has been a willing partner the last 18 months in adding an overnight lieutenant, gladly and appreciatively accepting the Sheriff's Office reorganization plan, and lifting the cap on Sheriff's Reserve personnel. With that same good faith effort, we believe that we can work diligently over the next 12-18 months to examine increased sources of revenue that might help to address staffing needs, including:

The non-collection of "room and board" fees that is over and above what has not been collected with confidence that this initiative will be re-invigorated.

Monies that by not having to turn away federal inmates (which currently generates \$300-350,000 annually), can be viewed as a stable, increased source of funding. The ability to retain such prisoners to a greater degree can correspond to being reimbursed thereby meeting the needs perhaps with additional staff.

Re-examination of funds that the Sheriff's Office collects which may have gone to the general fund. The Board of Supervisors, from my perspective, does not seek to somehow gain additional revenue but to simply be revenue-neutral to taxpayers and lower the levy in other areas where possible. In short, **increased revenue** is not necessarily looked at to increase the general fund but to fairly when necessary help manage the jail.

Smart-planning, creative, and efficient use of future revenues that by investing will cost taxpayers less in the long-run to include re-examination of medical care delivery, a consultant study that could demonstrably increase staff/space/organizational facility. We believe that the closing of Prairie Hills and the commendable informational items brought by the Sheriff's Office have been in such a spirit. Similarly, our joint lobbying of the Legislature for the "24/7 Program" have been in line with such appreciable efforts.

Prairie Hills currently is underutilized given that the agreement of being in this area with nearby residences was to house only non-violent offenders. Therefore, few staff or programs are there currently. It would be my intention to close this space irrespective of whether or not we can relocate alternative programs (Weekenders, Work Release, etc.) It should be noted as well that the whole point of having alternative programs—and in a place that brings all operations under one roof—maximizes the Sheriff's Office personnel. Weekenders, Work Release, and alternative programs are designed to do so.

I am also excited about the possibility of the Sheriff's Office utilization of creative, efficient planning which could include part-time help, which he can explain better. Perhaps one way of examining this going forward is that the increased collections from, for example, for 4-6 months, coupled with an examination of what has been "lost" when federal prisoners have not been retained.

We also believe that we need to have frank, open-dialogue conversations to include the Sheriff's Office, County Attorney's Office, Clerk of Courts, Judges, and County Board of Supervisors in a way that fosters ways to help. This collaborative communication should not be viewed as criticizing but rather productively looking at ways to maximize the safe and efficient operations that support our criminal justice system.

LEC Food Services

The LEC Expansion Committee discussed approaching CBM Managed Services to determine how the possible closure of Prairie Hills would impact food services and the current contract.

CBM was very optimistic about an opportunity to move food preparation to the LEC. CBM representatives in conjunction with Building Services, Cannon, Moss, Brygger Architects, and Goldberg Group conducted an on-site visit to determine what needs would be necessary.

Woodbury County Building Services (Kenny Schmitz), County Sheriff's Department (Maj. Greg Stallman), & the County Finance Director (Dennis Butler) and CBM, discussed LEC's Foodservice which currently are provided by CBM Managed Services and prepared at the Prairie Hills Building. Present with CBM were their Chief Operating Officer, Legal Counsel, and Sales representatives. CBM stated that they are proud of the working relationship they have had with Woodbury County and were eager to address how adjustments of the existing contract could be made to continue their relationship.

Dialogue to discuss contract specifics in the event of a re-location of services was necessary were addressed in detail by all parties.

CBM has verbally committed to the following:

1. Draft modifications /amendments to the existing contract that would be agreeable to both parties Legal Counsel.
2. CBM commits \$125,000.00 toward purchase of new Kitchen equipment. This equipment would also include a 10' x 14' Freezer & 10 x 14' Cooler. All equipment would owned by Woodbury County. Equipment cost amortized over the contract Term at an interest rate of 3%.
3. Term of Contract - 10 Years.
4. Price per Inmate Meal would increase 6 Cents to \$1.63 (based on avg. of 229 inmates per day). Current cost per meal is \$1.57.

WOODBURY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AGENDA ITEM(S) REVIEW

Date: October 13, 2015

Weekly Agenda Date: October 20, 2015

DEPARTMENT HEAD / CITIZEN: Supervisor Jeremy Taylor

SUBJECT: **Prairie Hills Closure and LEC Expansion**

ACTION REQUIRED:

☒ Approve Ordinance ☐

Approve Resolution ☐

Approve Motion ☒

Give Direction ☐

Other: Informational ☐

Attachments

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WORDING FOR AGENDA ITEM: Prairie Hills Closure and LEC Expansion

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: There has been extensive discussion on closing Prairie Hills throughout the years. This year, the Board of Supervisors put on hold two new boilers and a domestic hot water system totaling over \$105,000 in order to gauge the long-term life of this building. Through over 5 hours of meetings on three separate occasions, an *ad hoc* committee comprising the Sheriff, MAJ Wieck and MAJ Todd, LT Harmon and LT Phillips, Chairman Mark Monson, Supervisor Jeremy Taylor, Building Superintendent Kenny Schmitz, and representatives from the Baker Group, and CBM which utilizes the Prairie Hills kitchen facility, have explored options. The cost of keeping Prairie Hills open the next 10 years will be over **\$1,281,893**, which will not settle long-term issues. This money could be better utilized to address overcrowding issues at the jail.

BACKGROUND: Please see the following notes, from which these conclusions can be drawn:

Prairie Hills serves three purposes currently: Work Release, a kitchen from which meals are served resulting in a lower cost per meal, and both a site of training and maintenance for the Sheriff's Department.

Prairie Hills is not being utilized for Work Release and a much better, viable alternative is truly 24/7.

In order to renovate with safety, fire codes, and structural integrity, the building needs roughly \$2.2 million worth of work just to maintain the first level/new addition or \$8.8 million to completely renovate the entire building, which would have to go to a bond vote and most likely would not pass even if the

Board sought such direction. To preserve just the existing training center would cost between \$700,000-\$987,000. While this is under the bond threshold, it does not satisfy overcrowding issues.

The building has had severe issues and degradation throughout the years and is to the point where operationally, settlement issues, the stack is a huge liability. Other HVAC problems will cost taxpayers much more in the long-run than the proverbial "kicking the can down the road."

Please see the attached three documents of notes as a result of the three meetings.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: See Baker Group proposal

RECOMMENDATION: The Board approve a motion to allow the Baker Group to study the LEC Renovation from gaming revenues.

ACTION REQUIRED: Approve motion to allow for the study of expanding the Law Enforcement Center and discern a statement of probable cost based on the Baker Group study in coordination with the Building Superintendent and a structural engineer.

Prairie Hills Meeting

October 9, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Savings from closing Prairie Hills is estimated to be \$116,689.31 from utilities, ongoing expenses of maintenance, telephone, etc. The cost of keeping Prairie Hills open the next ten years is not only the **\$1,166,893.10** of ongoing expenses but also mitigation of the stack (\$10,000), a new domestic hot water and boiler system (\$105,000) not to mention the increased liability and unforeseen expenses will continue to plague the county.

\$1,281,893 would therefore be expended the next 10 years, and there will still be settling issues, piping problems, and long-term concerns. The Board wisely held off on any new repairs. The chiller system added within the last 5 years could be sold. Here is the breakdown of last year's **\$116,689.31**:

\$32,065.16	Building Operations Maintenance Repairs
\$60,045.55	Gas, Propane / Heating Oil
\$20,707.29	Electrical
\$3,871.31	Garbage Removal

We are paying an outrageous \$4.28 per square foot annual cost for utilities.

The cost of building renovations to preserve a **training center only** would be \$987,000 including site development (demolition of the stack at \$10,000), new windows, lighting, new ceilings, M/F restrooms, mechanical system for rooftop unit, and conference training center. This would include all HVAC upgrades. While we discussed initially taking a course of action to have The Baker Group simply study what it would cost to build a new building with a kitchen and training center adjacent to the old county home building, the update below reveals a new course of action.

Regarding jail crowding if a solution is to transport, it is federal inmates who would leave first before transporting. Housing federal inmates results in approximately \$300,000 a year, and figures can additionally be provided on what was gained between 2006-2014.

The capacity at Prairie Hills is 40, but as we understand it: the space is not being utilized and has not been for the last 5 weeks. When it is utilized, it is underutilized to such a degree that it has no real impact on jail crowding issues.

CBM KITCHEN RELOCATION

Finding an additional place could add more than \$0.25 per meal (over \$72,000 annually). This is an estimate.

However, the possibility of utilizing the courthouse basement kitchen may be viable but several issues would have to be worked through including if deliveries could happen in the street; courthouse security; a direct entrance right down to that area to transport meals. Given the fact that Building Services is relocating to the Eagle's Club, a space tour revealed that the space is impressive and much of the equipment could be utilized. CBM could also come to a cost-sharing agreement where they supplied the initial investment of walk-in cooler, freezer, and other necessary upgrades. CBM believes that we may very well be able to work this out, which is exciting. They have no desire to do commissary out of the kitchen.

Update: Kenny Schmitz, Building Superintendent, and Baker Group personnel found blueprints for the current LEC. They had heard previously that there was not the structural integrity to support building out, but this does not seem to be the case at all. Above the second floor / inside exercise area, there exists 65x80 (around 5,000 square feet) with solid wall all the way around it. This would provide much needed jail space and would need to be verified by a structural engineer.

Sheriff Drew is very excited about the possibility. Regarding the training center, if it was an either-or-choice between preserving a training center, giving the Baker Group a direction to build new adjacent training center on the Prairie Hills site, or expanding existing jail space, Sheriff Drew says the latter is the key priority. We could either work the exercise/gym equipment into the floor plan, or even allocate gym memberships rather than the nearly \$1 million cost of building a training facility. The gun range, housing of vehicles, and other Prairie Hills site maintenance could be maintained. Operationally, we can also see that over the next 10 years, this project could be paid for by funds otherwise wastefully expended at the current Prairie Hills facility.

Prairie Hills Meeting

August 24, 2015 from 3:00-4:30 p.m.

Sheriff's Department (Sheriff Drew, MAJ Stallman, MAJ Wieck, LT Phillips, LT Harlow)

The State Jail Inspector has deemed this to be under a variance but new construction may merit this to be deemed to be out of grandfathering/variance.

If work release inmates are not actively out there, it may be deemed to have passed its variance and reoccupancy may mean the loss of the variance.

There is also concerned with the Fire Marshall regarding the second and third floor. Fire door exits are not functional as well as sprinklers or fire escapes.

2009 RML Architect and Casey Engineering discussed what all would need to be done to the spaces but no cost estimates were delivered at that time.

It would be much safer and logistically makes more sense to have staff together and for a work release program to be located downtown.

Discussion took place of the original areas designated for females "J Block" to be work release or what an LEC remodeling/renovation would take.

Chairman Monson / Supervisor Jeremy Taylor

The Treasurer has indicated a willingness to discuss a move.

Chairman Monson shared that after getting stakeholders together, we need to approach Judges on placement. This is part of the eventual solution to follow.

Supervisor Taylor shared that at \$4.28 per square foot in utility costs (by way of comparison, Siouxland District Health \$1.37; LEC \$1.41; Trospen Hoyt \$0.99), a long-term approach means we must weigh the cost of "business as usual" in keeping the facility open with what it would cost us to take a new direction. There must be a bridging technique or a plan to open one facility January 1, 2017, for example, while transitioning from Prairie Hills.

The Baker Group (Dave Jorgensen; Shane Albrecht; Tom Borrer)

Building Superintendent Kenny Schmitz

While there is a nearly new chiller, the concern is that heating burns 100% fuel oil. New building has settling of the corridor. The electrical is cloth-covered in the old building. Windows leak like a sieve. Boiler room mechanical needs to be replaced and the stack is a true danger and liability. The stack is an absolute danger and liability and would need to come down with a new boiler system but wouldn't be easy due to where it would ultimately land. A full report of the preliminary study is available.

One of the true problems even with investing \$105,000 in boilers and new domestic hot water system is that we have no idea of the internal condition of the piping. The "patient" can get a new heart but if the rest of the cardiovascular system is bad according to The Baker Group.

The Baker Group is concerned about what it would even take to get to 5 years. They will work with Building Superintendent Kenny Schmitz to determine what it would take to even patch things for a 1-2 year transitional stretch.

Repurposing space within the LEC is a good idea; however, everything would have to be PREA-compliant and this would be a very costly endeavor. Current conditions may be subsumed into a loss of variance as well. A bond issue to float this according to all stakeholders involved would possibly have just as bad prospects as a new jail.

Superintendent Schmitz's initial impressions were to get a wrecking ball and end expenditures.

Discussion took place on how exorbitant renovation and remodeling cost can be, especially to meet current code.

MAJ Wieck mentioned the possibility of transporting prisoners to other facilities while closing down Prairie Hills.

Next Steps:

A meeting between Kenny Schmitz, the Baker Group personnel, and possibly the State Jail Inspector could take place on the idea of renovation including a cost estimate (though this seems not a likely outcome).

Kenny Schmitz and the Baker Group can determine the total operating costs of keeping Prairie Hills afloat including the 1-2 year repairs, all utilities, and other costs associated.

Both ideas above could be weighed in the data-making decision.

The Sheriff's Department can look at the cost of hiring 2-3 transport officers, the loss of approximately 15 prisoners to other county jails, and costs associated with transportation. Supervisor Taylor mentioned that the costs of Prairie Hills operating could be diverted to help offsetting the "loss" of funds for those prisoners, e.g. \$400,000.

Chairman Monson can gather stakeholders (Sheriff, TRC's Jim Johnson, etc.) for a possible avenue in lieu of a bond issue costing tens of millions of dollars, which would likely not pass. Between the 2 options, both of which would require a bond issue, the transporting of prisoners would allow us to close Prairie Hills, reduce the number of prisoners, and do so without a bond issue. This alleviates overcrowding in the jail and the inefficiency of continuing to operate Prairie Hills including the real possibility of pouring hundreds of thousands of dollars (or more) and still ending up with the same result.

We will look to meet Friday, September 11, at 9:00 a.m. in the LEC.

Friday, September 18, from 8:00-9:30 a.m.

A. The Baker Group presented on how being able to bring the site up to current codes would require nearly \$8 million for the whole building renovation, \$2.272 million for one story, and \$5.778 million for the 3-story building. On a Spreadsheet entitled "Prairie Hills Remodel," their analysis gave an "aerial overview" of site development (road repair, site fencing, stacks); general construction (doors, ceilings, painting, flooring); mechanical systems (boilers, domestic water, etc.); fixed equipment (\$5/sq. ft.); and phasing (added cost over time).

B. To engage in this remodel, the county would almost certainly lose the variance or grandfathering not to mention that not utilizing this space currently could end with the same result. All three of these figures are in excess of a bonding threshold, most likely making any one of the three options untenable.

C. The discussion then moved to the utilization by the Sheriff's Department of the training facility. The Baker Group's rough estimate is that a rooftop unit and other upgrades could cost somewhere between \$500,000-\$900,000. We need a plan to get much better numbers but included in this narrowed estimate is a desire to know a more precise cost for the Rooftop Unit, new windows, a control system, a male and female shower by the workout room, taking down the stack (which represents a clear and present danger), and the preservation of adjacent areas for storage as a long-term bridge to eventual tear-down if necessary

D. This remodel cost is under the bonding threshold and could be put into a CIP for next year.

E. We discussed the operations and outrageous utility costs at Prairie Hills (\$4.28/sq ft). The utilities run approximately \$116,000 and operational costs just to "get by" run \$32,000, so the county spends nearly \$150,000 currently. The county was also ready to invest an additional \$105,000 for two new boilers and a domestic hot water system which was thankfully put on hold. Therefore, it is important that the county examine that utilities may be reduced by half (it is difficult to estimate exact numbers) but may look at only \$75,000 in utilities in future years. The county can also calculate as "saved" or "avoided cost" the additional one-time \$105,000 it would have otherwise spent on a new boiler and domestic hot water system. The \$32,000 annual operations would be greatly reduced by creating a permanent fix to ongoing issues. The county can also look to repurpose or sell the chiller at a cost under its full value. The county can *repurpose* a portion of these dollars toward the cost of what it would otherwise take perhaps in personnel and staffing to reduce the Work Release and/or utilize additional transport. At a cost of \$8 million, the county would have otherwise spent \$200,000 annually for 40 years. While with fiscal prudence and responsibility, we certainly do not want to anywhere near this annual expenditure, we have to recognize that there must be a solution to both overcrowding and a way to meet Work Release needs.

F. If CBM did not utilize the kitchen at Prairie Hills, CBM's contract can be renegotiated and they have already intimated that they have alternative site for cooking. We can also begin the process at looking at the very logical fact that the Courthouse has a kitchen which is across the street from ultimately where the food is to be transported. This cost can be renegotiated if necessary from its current \$1.54 / plate. We must be cognizant even if we are given a reduced rate because of their ability to use the Prairie Hills kitchen how much it is ultimately costing us to keep Prairie Hills fully operational.

G. There are two other keys: "24/7," which will take the Legislature and an accompanying facility, and the possibility of hiring up to 3 transport officers. I suggested that working with the House Chair of Judiciary (Chip Baltimore-R) and the Senate Chair of Judiciary (Robb Hogg-D) would be most fruitful and utilizing our local legislators to reach out to each respectively while Sheriff Drew works the Sheriff's Association and applicable law enforcement. However, I was surprised to learn when I talked to Rep. David Dawson that this Dawson-Jorgensen sponsored bill was actually was assigned to Human Resources but didn't move out of subcommittee because of concerns related to cost. However, 24/7 should be self-sustaining and the brunt of cost would be fronted by counties who wanted to be on this pilot program. The counter-arguments of oversight, the lack of science, etc. need to be met with well-thought-out arguments. I will reach out to House Speaker Linda Upmeyer and think it would be good for Chairman Monson, Sheriff Drew, and myself to meet with the House counterparts (our local legislators) soon.

We also need to look at a conversation with our judges, the idea of federal prisoners being reduced if necessary, and the reutilization of those dollars saved at Prairie Hills with what it may ultimately take to be able to properly transport prisoners. This would not only reduce staff strain and overtime but subsequent liability and waste associated with an energy-expendng aging facility that has serious long-term issues.

WOODBURY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AGENDA ITEM(S) REQ

Date: October 28, 2015

Weekly Agenda Date: November 3, 2015

DEPARTMENT HEAD / CITIZEN: Supervisor Jeremy Taylor

SUBJECT: **Closing of Prairie Hills and LEC Expansion**

ACTION REQUIRED:

Approve Ordinance ☐

Approve Resolution ☐

Approve Motion ☒

Give Direction ☐

Other: Informational ☐

Attachments

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WORDING FOR AGENDA ITEM: Closing of Prairie Hills and LEC Expansion

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: Prairie Hills needs to be closed, and this space can be repurposed. Doing so will demonstrate that the county is engaging in long-term planning and being responsible, sound, and prudent fiscal stewards of tax dollars as it relates to utility costs and ongoing expenses. At the same time, the needs of the county can be met in a much more efficient manner.

BACKGROUND: see attached Power Point

FINANCIAL IMPACT: Contractual cost paid on hourly basis for cost estimates through gaming revenue.

RECOMMENDATION: Approve the following motion.

ACTION REQUIRED: I move that the attached Baker Group contract be approved in order to put together to adequately study the costs and opportunities associated with the expansion of the Law Enforcement Center to serve the county needs after Prairie Hills closes.



Facility Improvement Master Plan

October 28, 2015

Law Enforcement Center Expansion

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Much has happened over the past few weeks regarding the availability of past information and recovery of old building plans for the LEC and Jail area. Please refer to the report provided by Supervisor Taylor regarding current information gleaned from recent committee meetings and discoveries.

Basically at this point as a result of everyone's efforts, it is fairly apparent that we can in fact expand the Jail area into the now unused outside exercise areas. In addition to our own analysis of the building plans a report from a structural engineer in previous years also indicates that some form of construction should be possible. The part that is still unclear is exactly to what extent can this area be utilized? At the very least it appears that construction for open areas similar to other areas of the jail should be doable. To the greater extent and as future needs change, it may be possible to put Jail Cells into the area. Either way it will create about 5,000 square feet of space and multiple options not currently available for Jail operations. It's our recommendation to get a current day and final opinion on this from a reputable and independent Structural Engineer in order for everyone to properly plan for the best long term use of this space.

The attached Step by Step plan has been prepared as a guide to take the development of this expansion opportunity through the preliminary stages without great expense to the County. This will allow the Board of Supervisors the chance to evaluate results after each step in the process and make a "go" or "no go" decision to proceed to the next step. It also allows for a progressive plan to evolve into the selection of an Architectural firm for the project as it keeps moving forward.

Because of all the work Baker Group has already done on this project and our strong belief this project has a high potential for implementation we have decided to work with the County through the first two steps of this process without costs to the County. Beyond that Baker Group will bill the County on an hourly basis through this phase. If the project moves beyond that we will negotiate future costs to the County before proceeding.

Respectfully,

David Jorgenson, Director
Facility Improvement Master Plan

Woodbury County LEC

Expansion Plan into Existing Space (Outside Recreation Area)
Relocate Kitchen

	Board of Supervisors	Baker Group	Structural Engineer	Interview Team	Design Team	Sheriff Office
Step 1 Define structural integrity for maximum floor load						
A. In office review of LEC as-built drawings		x	4			
B. On site visit and inspection of LEC		x	10			
C. Report from Structural Engineer			2			
D. Board decision for "go" or "no go" to move forward	x					
Step 2 Selection of Design Team						
A. Prepare Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for Architect		x				
B. Select Interview Team (County, Baker Group, Sheriff/Jail)	x					
C. Prepare interview questions and evaluation sheet		x		x		
D. Selection of Architects to be invited to respond	x	x		x		
E. Recommendation to Board for selection of Architect		x		x		
F. Selection of Architect finalized	x					
Note: No costs to the County up to this point except for the hourly rate for the Independent Structural Engineer						
Step 3 Identify Building Code Obstacles		8 *			8	
Meet with DOC and State Fire Marshall to review concept, requirements and feasibility						
Step 4 Relocate Kitchen out of Prairie Hills	x					x

Sheriff Office: Work with CBM Food Services to develop a conditional Letter of Intent for moving the food preparation Kitchen from Prairie Hills to the existing Kitchen Space in the Court House. CBM to provide all equipment needed including cooking, refrigeration, freezing, dish washing and exhaust hood improvements. Cost of equipment would be included in the meal prices and contract terms would be negotiated.

Step 5 Reconfigure Kitchen preliminary plan and budget

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Baker Group , Facility Services & CBM would work together to provide a budget for General Construction, Electrical Service, Plumbing and HVAC as needed to accommodate the space.

Step 6 Conceptual Design

x

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TBD

TBD

x

x

County to contract with Architect and Construction Manager for conceptual design development and construction budget for Jail .

Step 7 Decision to move forward to complete design

x

x

Hourly Rate as needed:

\$ 115

\$ 125

* Stated hours are estimated only and will be invoiced based on actual hours. Actual hours worked in each Step will be reported to the Board of Supervisors on two week basis. The estimated hours will not be exceeded without Board approval.

The Prairie Hills Facility

We have covered much ground in the first 3 meetings as relates to The Prairie Hills facility to include its \$1.2 million minimum costs projected over the next 10 years just for utilities and basic ongoing maintenance, several needs still exist: **Work Release, the Weekenders' Program, a training and/or exercise area, gun range and other outbuildings, and a kitchen** whereby in the past CBM has reportedly been able to reduce costs for meals. I believe that our work and discussions has laid the groundwork for the closing of the facility due to widespread deterioration (HVAC building automation problems, boiler and domestic water issues, settling and structural problems, a grave liability in the concrete stack, windows with no thermal breaks, piping issues, etc.)

Our Long-Term Facility Master Plan developed by The Baker Group identified these and many other numerous issues that make keeping this facility with its limited usage open a questionable use of tax dollars. Furthermore, "rough order of magnitude" cost estimates have ranged from \$8 million for the entire renovation of 3 floors or \$2.2 - \$5.7 million for the first floor and new addition all of which would require a bond issue. Only a "Training Facility" could fall under such threshold at approximately \$987,000 and even then, this does not address the true need for which the building was originally purposed.

Potential Need #1: Work Release

The original purpose of "J Block," according to Mike Neswick the architect at RML who was involved in study of the jail, was for Work Release. It is accessible from an outside entrance and comprises 2,264 square feet of space. This dormitory-style setting that currently houses lesser offending females could be returned to its original purposes with nearly no new cost. Plans show the potential of 30 inmates.

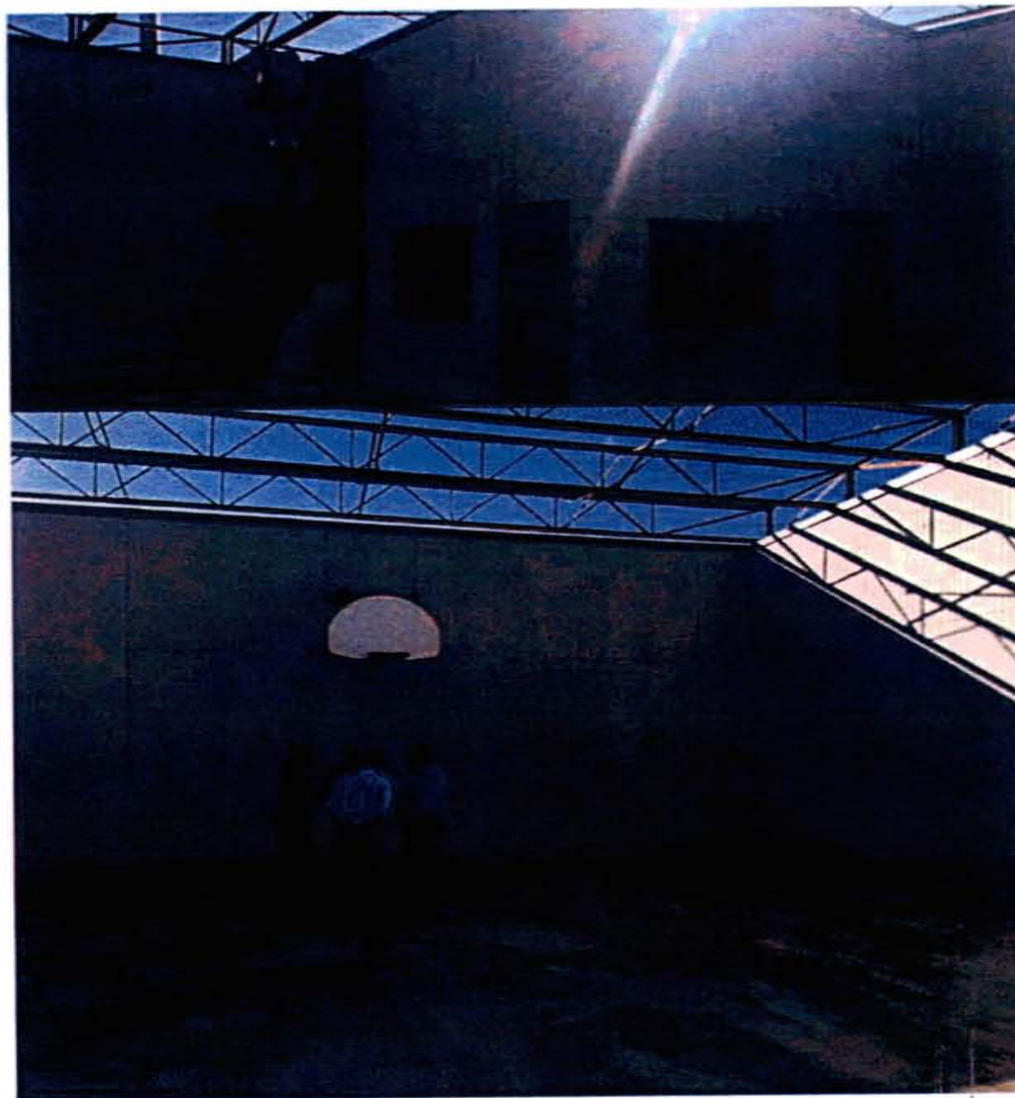
This would answer the question of Work Release and/or the "Weekenders' Program" potentially. That would in turn cause a necessary expansion of repurposed space necessary to house the current population comprising "J Block." Nothing also precludes Woodbury County for advocating for "24/7" at the State Legislative level and even using this area should that endeavor be successful.

Potential Need #2: New J Block

Outdoor Recreation Area Enclosure

“Currently, the outdoor recreation area has a perimeter of concrete block walls that support steel joists covered with a wire mesh for security. ***Providing a permanent weather-resistant enclosure of this area is possible and would involve relatively economical construction*** [my emphasis]. The existing joists would remain, and new joists would be added between them. We would recommend a low-slope roof system utilizing metal standing seam roof panel. The roof could be sloped in one direction, slope from a center ridge in two directions, or have a “hip” configuration. Our cost estimate for the enclosure is approximately \$200,000.

“Structurally, it appears feasible to construct a roof over all or part of the current rooftop outdoor recreation area, but utilization of this space may be limited because there is no handicapped access to this level. To solve this problem, it may be necessary to extend the existing east elevator to the roof level...”



Images



Structural Integrity Issues

In presenting our first 3 meetings' worth of notes, the idea of this outdoor recreational area was purported to have been explored and found that it did not have structural integrity. However, that is not true. The Baker Group and our Building Superintendent have examined prints and do not see why it could not hold. In fact, Mike Neswick provided me with a Bacon Creek Structural Engineer report that stated that there is a 100 PSF (pounds/square ft.) live load.

This may not be enough to hold concrete cell block but could have the potential to have steel joists with metal panels. However, based on an October 22 meeting between Kenny Schmitz (building superintendent), Mike Neswick (RML) and myself, the discovery of having "J Block" potentially repurposed for this area would not present structural integrity issues at all.

Potential Need #3: The Kitchen

The Kitchen

CBM explored the kitchen across the street. They were impressed with the space, facilities, and believe that through a cost-sharing agreement, they can even purchase the additional equipment necessary. Even without the investment and cost-sharing agreement, they estimated only adding \$0.25 / meal without the use of a kitchen (\$7,200 annually). This is less than 75% of what it was previously estimated to cost, but we believe that issues can be worked out to provide them with a kitchen just across the street from the Law Enforcement Center.

Potential Need #4: Gun Range / Outbuildings

Gun Range and Outbuildings

Nothing in this potential plan would preclude the Sheriff's Department from utilizing outbuildings, the gun range, or having land usage. It would be the physical facility itself that would be subject to close once another space could be repurposed in order to meet the other needs.

Studying the Specific Costs and Understanding Needs

Propose to get more specific costs to bring before the Board.

What concerns, opportunities, questions exist?

What else should be known?

WOODBURY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AGENDA ITEM(S) F

Date: December 3, 2015

Weekly Agenda Date: December 8, 2015

DEPARTMENT HEAD / CITIZEN: Supervisor Jeremy Taylor

SUBJECT: **Closing of Prairie Hills and LEC Expansion**

ACTION REQUIRED:

Approve Ordinance ☐

Approve Resolution ☐

Approve Motion ☐

Give Direction ☐
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Other: Informational ☒

Attachments

WORDING FOR AGENDA ITEM: LEC Expansion to Repurpose Space with Closing of Prairie Hills

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: The Board moved to have the Baker Group begin the process of studying the space with the first portion being a structural engineer's report on November 3. That document is enclosed, which shows favorable conditions for the County to proceed with expansion of the LEC. The Baker Group tonight will present a report from Raker Rhodes Engineering. That was Step 1.

Step 2 is the selection of a Design Team. In that portion, the Baker Group prepares an RFQ for an architect and a select interview team be in place. My recommendation is this be the Chairperson (Mark Monson), Building Services liaison (Jeremy Taylor), Building Superintendent (Kenny Schmitz), Baker Group representative, Sheriff (Dave Drew), Jail Facilities Officer (MAJ Greg Stallman), and a representative from the Taxpayers Research Conference.

BACKGROUND: Prairie Hills needs to be closed. Doing so will demonstrate that the County is engaging in long-term planning and being responsible, sound, and prudent fiscal stewards of tax dollars as it relates to utility costs and ongoing expenses. At the same time, the needs of the County can be met in a much more efficient manner. There has been extensive discussion on closing Prairie Hills throughout the years. This year, the Board of Supervisors put on hold two new boilers and a domestic hot water system totaling over \$105,000 in order to gauge the long-term life of this building. There are \$66,000 of other projects on hold there as well. Through over 5 hours of meetings on three separate occasions, a committee comprising the Sheriff, MAJ Wieck and MAJ Todd, LT Harmon and LT Phillips, Chairman Mark

Monson, Supervisor Jeremy Taylor, Building Superintendent Kenny Schmitz, and representatives from the Baker Group, and CBM which utilizes the Prairie Hills kitchen facility, have explored options.

In addition to moving on to Step 2, I have also asked to have a meeting with CBM, the Sheriff's Office, and Kenny Schmitz to discuss the most recent contract and have *preliminary* discussion on what their needs may be going forward should they move down to the Courthouse kitchen and what initial thoughts may be on contractual prices. This will act as a good precursor to Step 4.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: The cost of keeping Prairie Hills open the next 10 years will be over **\$1,281,893**, which will not settle long-term issues. This money could be better utilized to expand the LEC and not only have space previously utilized for Work Release but potential in future years to alleviate overcrowding.

RECOMMENDATION: None at this time.

ACTION REQUIRED: Moving forward through the steps of the aforementioned November 3 agenda information.

Dave Jorgenson, Director
Baker Group
4224 Hubbell Ave
Des Moines, IA 50317

Dave:

The following represents a summary of our opinion regarding the existing condition of the structure known as the Woodbury County LEC in Sioux City, IA. The purpose of our review was to accomplish two goals.

Goal 1: Overall structural condition of the facility

Goal 2: Can the exterior recreation area support cell block occupancy?

Our opinions indicated below are based on a review of an existing set of drawings and a site visit conducted on November 20th, 2016.

Summary of the existing structure:

- Architect and Engineer of the existing facility: Dana Larson Roubal and Associates
- Drawings reviewed: revision #2 dated 11/18/1985
- The existing structural system consists of cast in place concrete beams, joists and columns. Most partition walls in the areas occupied by inmates are masonry block walls. The foundation system for the structure consists of auger cast piles supporting pile caps.

Goal #1: Overall condition of the facility

In general, it is our opinion that the structure is in good condition relative to similar buildings of similar age.

- There does not appear to be excessive settlement of interior beams, columns or interior foundations. This statement is made based on visual observations and less than 1 hour inside the facility. There could be areas that we did not observe that are settling or cracking, however we did not see them nor were we made aware of any areas of concern by staff.
- There does appear to be some slab settlement in the administration area in the southwest corner of the building at the ground level. Also, there appears to be some water infiltration in the exterior wall on the ground floor office in the south west corner. The slab settlement in this area is causing cracking of interior non-load bearing walls and a noticeable slope in the floor. In our opinion, neither the slope in the floor nor the water infiltration poses an immediate safety concern. However, the area should be monitored for continued settlement of the slab. The water infiltration in the exterior wall is likely a result of failure of caulking around the windows on the south and or west walls. This water infiltration will continue to cause problems in the office in the south west corner of the building until the exterior leak is resolved. It is our opinion that further investigation of both of these areas should be performed in the near future in order to minimize further damage to the structure.

Goal #2: Can the exterior recreation area support cell block occupancy?

- It is our opinion that the exterior recreation area could support cell block occupancy. Further commentary and explanations included below.

- The existing exterior recreation area "floor" is shown on sheet S4 and the "roof" is shown on S6 of the existing drawings we were provided.
- The exterior recreation area is bounded by grids B and D, 2 and 9.
- The floor structure of the exterior recreation area consists of cast in place concrete beams and joists. The beams run east / west and span between 26'-6" and 30'-3" according to the drawings. Joists run north / south and span approximately 30'-0".
- The roof structure of the exterior recreation area consists of 24" deep open web steel bar joists spaced at 6'-2" on center. The joists span approximately 57'-4" from north / south and are supported by masonry walls on the perimeter of the area. There is a wire mesh over the bar joists. It would appear that the wire mesh is for security purposes and therefore creates an open courtyard.
- According to ASCE 7-10 and the International Building Code (2012) the structure supporting cell blocks is required to be able to support 40 pounds per square foot (psf). Based on our analysis and the information given on the existing drawings (see Structural Notes on page S2) the exterior recreation area is rated to 100 psf. This means that the superimposed load on the structure from occupants and any partitions must not exceed 100 psf. Therefore it is our opinion that the structure is adequate to support cell block occupancy.
 - Partition walls, particularly if masonry, will need to be located strategically.
 - We are not qualified to comment on the non-structural issues associated with locating inmates in the exterior courtyard area (egress, fire separation, sprinkler, HVAC, etc). Therefore, we cannot make any comment on these issues.
 - In order to have inmates occupy the existing exterior recreation area, the current roof joists will need to be removed and a more conventional roof deck, bar joist, beam and column system would need to be installed. The new steel columns for this roof would be located concentrically to the existing concrete columns below.

Conclusion

It is our opinion that the existing exterior recreation area is a viable location for inmate occupancy. More investigation is required in order to fully vet this solution.

Regards,



Erik Raker, PE
President
Raker Rhodes Engineering

WOODBURY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AGENDA ITEM(S) I

Date: December 10, 2015

Weekly Agenda Date: December 15, 2015

DEPARTMENT HEAD / CITIZEN: Supervisor Jeremy Taylor

SUBJECT: **Request for Qualifications of Architect and Associated Costs: LEC Expansion**

ACTION REQUIRED:

Approve Ordinance ☐

Approve Resolution ☐

Approve Motion ☒

Give Direction ☐

Other: Informational ☐

Attachments

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WORDING FOR AGENDA ITEM: RFQ of Architect and Associated Costs: LEC Expansion

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: The Board moved to have the Baker Group begin the process of studying the space with the first portion being a structural engineer's report on November 3. That document confirmed from a second structural engineer (Raker Rhodes) using updated codes that the outdoor recreation area at the LEC can be used to expand the current J Block, J Block can be returned to its original purpose of Work Release, and subsequently Prairie Hills with its astronomical costs of maintenance/repair and utilities can eventually close. The next steps in the process are the Selection of the Design Team, an RFQ for an architect to give more probable costs, and the funding mechanism to accomplish the hiring of the architect.

BACKGROUND: It is important to reiterate that the full two-page report from the Structural Engineer was included in the backup materials last week and nothing follows. Not only does the report confirm that this area is structurally sound for what we are considering, it can support—if properly designed—cell block construction, which is good to know even though it is not the current plan for that area. I include the pertinent portion of the letter below for clarification of a statement brought up during "Citizen Concerns": "It is our opinion that the existing exterior recreation area is a viable location for inmate occupancy. More investigation is required in order to fully vet this solution." It is clear that portion refers to other issues (HVAC, fire sprinkling, egress) rather than the Structural Engineer's clear recommendation about the sound structural integrity, which was great news to proceed with continued investigation of this solution to our current problem (see letter below and in backup materials).

Step 2 is the selection of a Design Team. In that portion, the Baker Group prepares an RFQ for an architect and a select interview team be in place. My recommendation is this be the Chairperson (Mark Monson), Building Services liaison (Jeremy Taylor), Building Superintendent (Kenny Schmitz), Baker Group representative, Sheriff (Dave Drew), Jail Facilities Officer (MAJ Greg Stallman), and a representative from the Taxpayers Research Conference. This is an "Action Item" on the following fronts: the need to approve the interview committee with the express purpose of making a recommendation back to the Board for an architect; the funding mechanism necessary in order to proceed with an opinion of probable cost.

Previous information: Prairie Hills needs to be closed. Doing so will demonstrate that the County is engaging in long-term planning and being responsible, sound, and prudent fiscal stewards of tax dollars as it relates to utility costs and ongoing expenses. At the same time, the needs of the County can be met in a much more efficient manner. There has been extensive discussion on closing Prairie Hills throughout the years. This year, the Board of Supervisors put on hold two new boilers and a domestic hot water system totaling over \$105,000 in order to gauge the long-term life of this building. There are \$66,000 of other projects on hold there as well. Through over 5 hours of meetings on three separate occasions, a committee comprising the Sheriff, MAJ Wieck and MAJ Todd, LT Harmon and LT Phillips, Chairman Mark Monson, Supervisor Jeremy Taylor, Building Superintendent Kenny Schmitz, and representatives from the Baker Group, and CBM which utilizes the Prairie Hills kitchen facility, have explored options.

In addition to moving on to Step 2, I have also asked to have a meeting with CBM, the Sheriff's Office, and Kenny Schmitz to discuss the most recent contract and have *preliminary* discussion on what their needs may be going forward should they move down to the Courthouse kitchen and what initial thoughts may be on contractual prices. This will act as a good precursor to Step 4.

Update: This CBM meeting is currently on hold as we wait for a like time to meet. We will report initial findings back to the Board.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: A "not to exceed" cost of \$25,000 from CIP. Currently there are \$171,000 worth of projects on hold at Prairie Hills, which is a good thing so that the County does not continue investing without knowing the length that the facility will be open. In order to know the cost associated with the expansion, the County must know the costs of what it will take to do so with more finite granularity.

Never lose sight of the fact that the cost of keeping Prairie Hills open the next 10 years will be over **\$1,281,893**, which will not settle long-term issues. This money could be better utilized to expand the LEC and not only have space previously utilized for Work Release but potential in future years to alleviate overcrowding.

RECOMMENDATION: Approve the "Action Required."

ACTION REQUIRED: I move that the RFQ for an Architect for LEC Expansion be approved, a cost not to exceed \$30,000 be dedicated from the CIP schedule, and that the committee of the aforementioned individuals be approved to publish the RFQ with the intent of making a recommendation back to the Board of Supervisors for their approval.

Woodbury County Board of Supervisors
Court House Room 104
620 Douglas Street
Sioux City, Iowa 51101

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS for Architectural Services

Woodbury County intends to retain professional design services from an Iowa based firm for the Woodbury County Law Enforcement Center – Jail Renovation and Expansion project. Interested and qualified firms are invited to submit Statement of Qualifications for this project based on the tentative scope of work and information identified below. This request is specifically for the defined facility in this RFQ. The Board of Supervisors, at their option, may retain the firm selected for architectural services on this project as well as future work on other County owned facilities. Any further work is not guaranteed; the facilities could include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Woodbury County Court House (Designated as a National Landmark), 620 Douglas St, Sioux City, IA, 51101.
2. Woodbury County Law Enforcement Center, 407 7th St., Sioux City, IA 51101
3. Trosper-Hoyt, 822 Douglas St., Sioux City, IA 51101 (also contains Juvenile Detention)
4. Siouxland District Health, 1014 Nebraska St., Sioux City, IA 51105
5. Social Services and Veterans Affairs, 1211 Triview Ave., Sioux City, IA 51103
6. Eagles Club, 400 Block of 8th St., 51101
7. Prairie Hill complex, County Road D25, Sioux City, IA
8. Climbing Hill Emergency Services Building, Climbing Hill, IA
9. Secondary Roads facilities located throughout the county
10. Conservation Department facilities which include Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center in Sioux City, as well as various parks throughout the County

Project Background

The Woodbury County Law Enforcement Center consists of approximately 85,000 gross sq. ft. and was originally designed in 1985. The first floor of the facility houses the Sheriff's Department, Clerk of Courts, 4 Court Rooms and supporting Judges Chambers, conference rooms and meetings rooms. The second floor is dedicated to the Jail system; Administration, Cell Blocks, various open style detention rooms, Visitation, Counseling rooms, serving Kitchen and Observation areas. The Jail was originally designed to house about 150 inmates and is now housing around 200 or more inmates. Overflow problems have been dealt with by moving some inmates to a minimum security area in the Prairie Hills facility. The primary prep kitchen for all meals for the inmates is also located in the Prairie Hills facility where they also prepare the meals for Juvenile Detention inmates. The Prairie Hills facility has been utilized far beyond its useful life and must be taken out of service soon. Tentative plans are to move the Kitchen out of Prairie Hills.

Project Description

The original design for the Jail included an outside 5000 sq. ft. recreation area above the center portion of the jail area. This area has not been utilized for years and is currently empty. A recent study completed by Raker Rhodes Engineering out of Des Moines, IA concluded this area is constructed to hold over 100 psf which exceeds the required 40 psf required for jail cells. The mission of this project is to design and construct a jail expansion into this existing open area that will efficiently allow space to be designed as dormitory style housing for a female population so that the current dormitory style housing area may be returned back to its original purpose of Work Release. This will provide the ultimate answer as an alternative to Prairie Hills and provide expanded space that best fits the needs of the Jail. A budget for this project has not yet been set, but the target is to keep the project under \$1,200,000.

Project Scope

Provide Plans and Specification to renovate the open exercise area into fully operational jail facility that best fits the needs of Woodbury County and their detention capability. This must include, but is not limited to, enclosing the area with a proper secured roofing system, expanding the electronic door locking and monitoring system, addressing egress issues and needs, expansion of life safety systems (i.e. fire alarm and sprinkler systems), plumbing systems, HVAC systems, electrical systems, and comply with all appropriate building codes both state and local. All plans must be approved by the State Fire Marshall and Department of Corrections.

Anticipated Project Schedule

Selection of Architect:	January 2016
Design Kickoff Meeting:	February 2016
Owner/User Meetings:	February/March 2016
Final Design Review:	May 2016
Bidding:	June 2016
Commence Construction:	August 2016
Complete Building Envelope Construction by:	October 2016
Substantial Completion:	January 2017

Selection Process

Woodbury County will select an Iowa based professional design firm for this project. The County will work with the design professional to select the various sub consultants required for the project and whose work will be the responsibility of the design professional. An Interview Committee will be appointed by the Board of Supervisors Chairman. The Interview Committee will conduct an evaluation of all Statement of Qualifications submitted and then select firms to invite to an interview. A firm recommendation will be made to the Board of Supervisors for approval by the Interview Committee. All firms submitting a State of Qualification will be notified of which firms were selected for interviews.

The selected firm will be put under contract using AIA form of contracts using AIA Document B132-2009 Standard Form of Contract Between Owner and Architect, Construction Manager as Advisor Edition. It is the intent of Woodbury County to utilize the services of a Construction Manager for this project.

Statement of Qualifications

Firms interested in providing services for this project shall include (as a minimum) the following in their Statement of Qualification:

1. Cover letter expressing interest in providing services for the project and the principal contact information.
2. Design Firm's general brochure.
3. Proposed project team, individual roles, qualifications and resumes. Office location for each team member.
4. Project team's experience on Jails/Correctional Facilities and support space that has been managed or designed by the individuals on the project team. Team's experience on Historical Preservation and working with National Landmarks should also be included for future project consideration.
6. Project approach and schedule.
7. Description of the firm's quality control procedures. This should address quality in documentation as well as in the design process.
8. In a separate sealed envelope please provide a summary of your firm's fee schedule for this type of project. Fee schedules will not be opened or reviewed until after interviews and evaluations are completed.

Firms interested in providing services for the project shall submit the requested materials via seven (7) hard copies and one (1) single PDF file by no later than 12:00 p.m. (CDT) on Monday, January 11, 2016 to:

Woodbury County Board of Supervisors
Court House, Room 104
620 Douglas Street
Sioux City, Iowa 51101

Submittal Package shall be labeled:

"Woodbury County LEC Jail Expansion"

"Statement of Qualification – firm name - date".

Statement of Qualifications shall be a maximum of 40 pages front to back excluding the title page, cover letter, and resumes. Failure to complying with the criteria set forth may be result in rejection of submittal and consideration of the submitting Firm. Firms from which additional information/clarification is requested will be contacted.

All questions shall be directed to (Shane Albrecht, Baker Group Project Manager and/or Kenny Schmitz, Facility Director).

All costs associated with the development and submittal of the Statement of Qualifications and interview presentation will be the responsibility of the design professional.

BACKUP MATERIALS

Letter from Raker Rhodes, Structural Engineer [my boldfacing]

According to ASCE 7-10 and the International Building Code (2012) the structure supporting cell blocks is required to be able to support 40 pounds per square foot (psf). **Based on our analysis and the information given on the existing drawings (see Structural Notes on page S2) the exterior recreation area is rated to 100 psf. This means that the superimposed load on the structure from occupants and any partitions must not exceed 100 psf. Therefore it is our opinion that the structure is adequate to support cell block occupancy.**

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Conclusion: It is our opinion that the existing exterior recreation area is a viable location for inmate occupancy. More investigation is required in order to fully vet this solution.

Potential Costs

In discussion with our Building Superintendent and Architect, I learned that costs will have to be negotiated with the Architect and we can ask for a projection in our RFQ regarding fee structure and breakdown. The Total Fee will be based on hard cost of construction. Taking the maximum amount that we may look at of \$1,200,000 total costs would break down to about \$930,000 hard construction costs. If we looked at a Design fee on the higher end of 12%, that would be a total design fee of around \$111,600.

We would need to go through the Schematic Design phase in order to know what kind of costs will be associated. This will be working hand-in-hand with the Sheriff and his personnel to determine the best use of that space.

Normal Breakdown by Phase:

Schematic Design	15%	\$16,740	CM Support Fees \$3,450
Rough Order of Magnitude Budget			(estimated at 30 hours)
Design Development Phase	20%	\$22,320	CM Support Fees \$5,750
Refined Budget with lower margin of variance			(estimated at 50 hours)
Construction Document Phase	40%	\$44,600	CM Fees negotiated in contract

Strong Budget based on actual building design and products completion.

Bidding and Negotiations	5%	\$5,580
Construction Phase	20%	\$22,320

WOODBURY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AGENDA ITEM(S) I

Date: January 7, 2016

Weekly Agenda Date: January 12, 2016

DEPARTMENT HEAD / CITIZEN: Supervisor Jeremy Taylor

SUBJECT: **Creation of Committee for Prairie Hills Closure and LEC Expansion Study**

ACTION REQUIRED:

Approve Ordinance ☐

Approve Resolution ☐

Approve Motion ☒

Give Direction ☐

Other: Informational ☐

Attachments ☐

WORDING FOR AGENDA ITEM: Committee for Prairie Hills Closure and LEC Expansion Study

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: The Board moved to have the Baker Group begin the process of studying the space with the first portion being a structural engineer's report on November 3. That document confirmed from a second structural engineer (Raker Rhodes) using updated codes that the outdoor recreation area at the LEC can be used to expand the current J Block, J Block can be returned to its original purpose of Work Release, and subsequently Prairie Hills with its astronomical costs of maintenance/repair and utilities can eventually close. **The next steps in the process are the Selection of the Design Team, an RFQ for an architect to give more probable costs...** I would like to ask approval of the committee using the Board-approved form, which is in accordance with Board action.

BACKGROUND: Step 2 is the selection of a Design Team. In that portion, the Baker Group prepares an RFQ for an architect and a select interview team to be in place. My recommendation is that we approve the following for the committee: Chairperson (Jeremy Taylor), Building Services liaison (Mark Monson), Building Superintendent (Kenny Schmitz), Baker Group representatives (Dave Jorgensen, Tom Borrer, Shane Albrecht), Sheriff (Dave Drew), Jail Facilities Personnel (MAJ Greg Stallman; Todd Wieck; Lynette Phillips) and representatives from the Taxpayers Research Conference (Jim Johnson and Taylor Goodvin. This is an "Action Item" with the need to approve the committee, which will be involved with the architect interview process. This committee will also be tasked with making a recommendation back to the Board for an architect in addition to studying issues associated with the two facilities.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: NONE

RECOMMENDATION: Approve the "Action Required."

ACTION REQUIRED: I move that the committee with the members on the attached form be approved.

CREATION/CHANGE OF COMMITTEE FORM
Form Approved by the Board of Supervisors 11/17/15

Board Approval Date: 1/12/2016

Date Originally Created: 1/12/2016

Ending Date (if known):

Name of Committee:

Law Enforcement Center and Prairie Hills Proposal Committee

Purpose:

To study the cost-effectiveness of eventually closing the Prairie Hills facility and dedicating an expansion to the Law Enforcement Center to serve the needs of what Prairie Hills once did.

Members OR Position	Entity Represented
1. Jeremy Taylor, Board Chair	Board of Supervisors
2. Mark Monson, Supervisor	Board of Supervisors
3. Dave Jorgensen, Shane Albrecht, Tom Borror	Baker Group
4. Jim Johnson, Taylor Goodvin	Taxpayers Research Council
5. Sheriff Dave Drew, LT Lynette Phillips	Sheriff's Office
6. MAJ Greg Stallman, MAJ Todd Wieck	Sheriff's Office
7. Kenny Schmitz	Building Superintendent
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Is this Committee - X the box that applies

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Committee Created by Agreement
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Committee Created for Special Purpose*

The Committee plans to at least meet - X the box that applies

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Annually
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Other/Unknown

* Special committees will sunset at the end of every calendar year unless re-approved each year.

WOODBURY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AGENDA ITEM(S) REVIEW

Date: January 22, 2015

Weekly Agenda Date: January 26, 2015

DEPARTMENT HEAD / CITIZEN: Supervisor Jeremy Taylor

SUBJECT: **Designation of Substitute for LEC Expansion Committee from TRC**

ACTION REQUIRED:

Approve Ordinance ☐

Approve Resolution ☐

Approve Motion ☒

Give Direction ☐

Other: Informational ☐

Attachments

☐

WORDING FOR AGENDA ITEM: LEC Expansion Committee Substitution for RFQ Process

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: The Board approved a committee for the Prairie Hills / LEC Expansion that will interview 3 potential architects on February 3 and make a recommendation back to the Board. The Taxpayers Research Council is asking that Roger Caudron take the place of Jim Johnson for this meeting only as Jim Johnson is unable to attend.

BACKGROUND: Supervisor Ung brought forward a committee proposal to codify who is and who is not on a committee, which was good policy to guide the Board. This solidifies who is and who is not on a special purpose committee. It is within the spirit of transparency and under advisement of the Assistant County Attorney that if it is the will of the Board of Supervisors to grant the substitution, that we do so under formal action.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: None

RECOMMENDATION: Approve the "Action Required."

ACTION REQUIRED: Motion to approve the temporary substitution of Roger Caudron for Jim Johnson for the purpose of representing the Taxpayers Research Council on February 3 interview related to the RFQ.

A G E N D A

LEC Expansion Committee

SPECIAL MEETING

DATE: Wednesday, February 10th , 2016

TIME: 7:30 a.m.

WHERE: Board of Supervisors Meeting Room, Woodbury County
Courthouse, 1st Floor

7:30 a.m. Baker Group Discussion on scoring criteria

8:00 – 8:45 a.m. Closed Session {Iowa Code Section 21.5(1)(i)
CMBA Architects

9:15 – 10:00 a.m. Closed Session {Iowa Code Section 21.5(1)(i)
M+ Architects

10:30 – 11:15 a.m. Closed Session {Iowa Code Section 21.5(1)(i)
RML Architects

ADJOURNMENT

Subject to Additions/Deletions

FEBRUARY 10, 2016 —SPECIAL MEETING OF THE LEC EXPANSION COMMITTEE

The LEC Expansion Committee met on Wednesday, February 10, 2016 at 7:30 a.m. Members present were Supervisors Mark Monson and Jeremy Taylor, Sheriff Dave Drew, Major Todd Wieck, Jail Commander Lynette Phillips, Lieutenant Todd Harlow, Building Services Director Kenny Schmitz, Baker Group Representatives Dave Jorgenson and Shane Albrecht, Taxpayers Research Council Representative Roger Caudron and Patrick Gill, Auditor/Clerk to the Board.

The Committee discussed the interviewing process and scoring criteria to select an architectural firm for the expansion of jail space in the Law Enforcement Center.

A motion was made by Monson and seconded by Taylor to go into executive session under Iowa Code Section 21.5(1)(i) to interview representatives of CMBA Architects. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote. A motion was made by Monson and seconded by Taylor to go out of executive session. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

A motion was made by Monson and seconded by Taylor to go into executive session under Iowa Code Section 21.5(1)(i) to interview representatives of M+ Architects. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote. A motion was made by Monson and seconded by Taylor to go out of executive session. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

A motion was made by Monson and seconded by Taylor to go into executive session under Iowa Code Section 21.5(1)(i) to interview representatives of RML Architects. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote. A motion was made by Monson and seconded by Taylor to go out of executive session. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

There being no further business before the Committee, the meeting was adjourned.

WOODBURY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AGENDA ITEM(S) RE

Date: February 16th, 2016

Weekly Agenda Date: February 23rd, 2016

ELECTED OFFICIAL / DEPARTMENT HEAD / CITIZEN: Kenny Schmitz, Building Services Superintendent

SUBJECT: Woodbury County Architectural Services

ACTION REQUIRED:

Approve Ordinance ☐

Approve Resolution ☐

Approve Motion ☒

Give Direction ☐

Other: Informational ☐

Attachments ☒

WORDING FOR AGENDA ITEM: Woodbury County LEC Expansion Project Architectural Services

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: Woodbury County intends to retain professional Architectural services related to a possible Expansion of the Woodbury County LEC.

BACKGROUND: RFQ's submissions have been sought & interviews conducted to retain professional design services for the Woodbury County Law Enforcement Center -Jail Renovation & expansion project. Three firms were interviewed in a detailed evaluation process. Please reference LEC Expansion Committee letter to the Board of Supervisors.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

RECOMMENDATION: Woodbury County Building Services Department requests Board of Supervisor's proceed on and designate CBMA as LEC Expansion Project Architect.

ACTION REQUIRED / PROPOSED MOTION: Motion to designate Cannon, Moss, Brygger Architects for the LEC Expansion Project.

Woodbury County LEC

Request for Qualifications

Instructions to Interviewers

1. Each Architectural Team has been given 45 minutes for our interview and it will be split as follows:
 - 30 Minutes for a Presentation by the Architects to our group. They choose their own format of delivery. Each of you should have had a copy of their written proposal.
 - 15 Minutes for questions and answers. Each of you is a critical part of this team. This is the time for you to ask any questions you wish. It can be for clarification of statements in their presentation, their RFQ response package or in their fee proposal. After this portion the Architects will be dismissed.

(15 Minutes open discussion within our group will follow each interview)

2. Evaluation forms:

- You will each be given an evaluation form with Sections A thru F. The RFQ we published had an Evaluation Criteria with a percentage applicable to each section. We have given each Section questions in proportion to the sections total value. As an example. Section A has a value of 35% so we included 3 questions. Section B has a value of 20% so we included 2 questions. All the other sections have a value of 15% or 10% and they each have 1 question. Your task individually is to rank each Architect in the Rating line under the questions from 1 to 10 with 10 being the best score.
- Sections D and F will be primarily evaluated based on the references that have been assigned for follow up. If time allows, we will try to get a report on the references from our team for each of the references they called. If we need more time, it may be necessary to do so at the end of all interviews or schedule a review meeting.
- Each of the following organizations will turn in one final Evaluation Form. It will be your organization's responsibility to poll its interviewers and to concur on a final evaluation for each Ranking. The final Evaluation Form should be turned in to Heather at the Board of Supervisors office by the end of this week and the results will be input into an electronic spread sheet for averaging the scores.

Board of Supervisors

Building Services

Sheriff's Department

Taxpayers Research Council

Baker Group

- The final tally will be handed over to the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors and passed on to the final Board for further action.

LEC Expansion Committee Members,

The County would like to contact references that were provided in the RFQ submissions.

Since we have a limited time to complete this I am asking that each of the committee groups make contact with these references prior to our meeting on Wednesday morning.

To streamline the process I have assigned references to each committee group. I would ask that each of you immediately touch base with on another & assign one individual within your group as lead person to ensure that contact is made to each reference & then compile that information to present to the rest of the committee for review & discussion on Wednesday.

Thanks,

Group/ Reference Contacts as follows:

Board of Supervisors-

CBMA- Reference Contact-

Mark Monson

MRHD

Sioux City, Iowa

712-737-2280

M+- Reference Contact-

Tony Boyd, County Manager

Cibola County

505-234-3300

RML- Reference Contact-

Pete Groetken

City of Sioux City

712-277-2077 or 712-898-4545

Building Services-

M+- Pam Nicosin, Facilities Mangt. Div.

State of New Mexico

505-795-1296

Sheriff's Department-

CBMA- Reference Contact-

Brian Marks, Sheriff

Cloud County LEC

Concordia, Kansas

785-243-3636

M+- Reference Contact-

Skip Perley

CEO, Tec-Corp
Sioux City, Iowa
712-252-4221

RML- Reference Contact-
Woodbury County Jail
Lynette Phillips
712-279-6040

Taxpayers Research Council-

CBMA- Reference Contact-
Glenn Boyer, Sheriff
Jefferson County Dorm
Hillsboro, Missouri
636-797-5000

M+- Reference Contact-
John Baker, President
Suter Services
Sioux City, Iowa
712-252-3007

RML - Reference Contact
Siouxland Historical Railroad
Larry Obermeyer
Sioux City, Iowa
712-276-6432

The Baker Group-

CBMA- Reference Contact-
Jerry Mckernan, Commissioner
Doniphan County Jail
Troy, Kansas
816-797-7350

M+- Reference Contact-
Beth Grigsby, VP Briar Cliff Univ.
Sioux City, Iowa
712-279-5504

RML- Davenport Companies
Jim Johnson
Sioux city, Iowa
712-277-2002

WOODBURY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AGENDA ITEM(S) REC

Date: February 26, 2016

Weekly Agenda Date: March 1, 2016

DEPARTMENT HEAD / CITIZEN: Supervisor Jeremy Taylor

SUBJECT: **Chairman's Report**

ACTION REQUIRED:

Approve Ordinance ☐

Approve Resolution ☐

Approve Motion ☐

Give Direction ☐

Other: Informational ☒

Attachments ☐

WORDING FOR AGENDA ITEM: Chairman's Report

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: There are several items that have taken my attention throughout the week. In an effort to keep fellow supervisors as informed as possible, these are some changes, decisions, and/or happenings that have taken place throughout the week.

BACKGROUND:

a. Clerk of Courts move and LEC Expansion Committee

On Monday, January 4, Leesa McNeil, Court Administrator, sent an attached memo to the Board that asked for consideration to consolidate the clerk officers into the courthouse. Listed in the memo were the following reasons some of which were also generated by subsequent discussions.

Clerk of Courts and Judicial Branch Positives

1. **having all clerk staff in the secured Woodbury County Courthouse;**
2. **providing for operational efficiencies;**
3. **keeps within the best financial practices as identified by an audit with the consolidation**

Woodbury County Board of Supervisors Positives

From the Woodbury County Board of Supervisors perspective, any time that we can enhance efficiencies, maximize customer service, and support operations of our various departments and elected officials, we ought to do so. Furthermore, at a very minimal cost if any at all, **the taxpayer is not impacted because the ultimate funding source is from the Judicial Branch in order to support their services.**

Sheriff's Office Positives

In discussions with the Sheriff's Office and as a member of the Law Enforcement Center Expansion Committee, I was excited about the prospect—as is the Sheriff's Office—about freeing up precious space in an LEC with a jail at maximum capacity. This can be utilized in the future for several areas:

- The Weekender's Program currently at a deteriorating Prairie Hills Facility
- Potential Space for "24/7" or a Minimum Offender DWI Program
- Small training area currently at a deteriorating Prairie Hills Facility
- Re-location of non-inmate-holding areas that would be an opportunity to expand within the LEC

The Process in Informing Supervisors

To me, this is an exciting and another creative approach to stretching taxpayer dollars, enhancing public safety, and getting better consolidation of services within county government.

I believed that it was important to make sure all supervisors had maximum access to this information to make a good decision and to involve potentially affected stakeholders such as Auditor Pat Gill and Treasurer Mike Clayton.

In order to gain consensus and maximize the information given to elected officials, I asked for Leesa McNeil to arrange a meeting with Chief Judge Duane E. Hoffmeyer, Supervisor Matthew Ung, Amy Berntson (Clerk of Court), and myself. We toured for over an hour in looking at the current space, the access to current files that would potentially remain in the Law Enforcement Center, and the 8 to 14 modular work stations that would need space over in the Courthouse. After digesting the information, asking pointed questions, and understanding the needs that would take place for space in the Courthouse, I asked if separately the group would share the exact same information with Supervisors Jackie Smith and Larry Clausen, and then Supervisor Mark Monson and Building Services Director Kenny Schmitz. My understanding is that this has taken place.

The Process in Informing Affected Space in Courthouse

Last Tuesday, I asked for Judge Hoffmeyer, Leesa McNeil, Amy Berntson, Auditor Pat Gill, and Treasurer Mike Clayton to meet. Possible ideas for re-location included the basement of the courthouse and the Treasurer's Office. Fifteen minutes into the meeting, Mike Clayton surprised the group by saying, "I will move to Trosper Hoyt." Consolidating the Treasurer's Office and the Department of Motor Vehicle moves everyone likewise under one roof, allows for eventual cross-training through attrition (potential), and it is something that will better their department. Today, Mike continued to tell me, "I'd like to see us all under one roof anyway." There are minimal costs to this as well as the current work stations will work and he has been in touch with our Building Services Director. Some slight modification to a breakroom, wiring of CAT 5, etc. may be a minimal cost. I had not shared this publicly until now because Mike wanted a chance to visit with his personnel personally before anything happened. He now feels comfortable with me doing so.

I believe these developments are the product of thoughtful planning, great cooperation, and fortuitous timing.

Where We Go From Here

I am asking for the LEC Expansion Committee to convene a meeting on March 1, 2016, to include many who have had some conversations but also provide a more formalized dialogue in which members of the media and the Taxpayers Research Conference or public could hear the discussion. My goal is then to provide this as an Information Item under the Chairman's Report at our evening meeting on March 1, 2016.

b. CBM Kitchen and Courthouse discussion

I have talked to Shane Sejnoha from CBM and Donny Armstrong with Courthouse Security about CBM utilizing the basement kitchen. My goal is in the discovery process as they have recently worked out an 8-10 year amortization schedule with another jail in doing something very similar. The original cost of adding \$0.25 per plate was if we did not provide any kitchen at all. However, we want to know what the cost would be if we did since we have the space, some semblance of a kitchen, and we believe we can overcome some of the challenges of delivery trucks/security, etc. Shane will work in the next 2 weeks in order to get figures and walk the area. I will provide these figures to both the Board of Supervisors and LEC Expansion Committee.

c. (24/7) Lobbying Legislature Letter

I believe that we can step up our lobbying efforts by having a letter from the following entities to not only local legislators but also to leaders within both chambers as regards 24/7. My goal would be to see if we can have independent letters from the Sheriff's Office, County Attorney's Office, Board of Supervisors, the Taxpayers Research Conference, and perhaps even our business and labor leaders respectively. I would then like to follow up with arranging some conference calls on the issue.

d. Budget AAR

The following After Action Review took place in our department head meeting concerning the Budget:

SUSTAINS: Things we need to "keep doing"

1. Advanced notice of deadline dates.
2. Splitting budgets into 3 areas: operating, improvements, CIP
3. Including levy rate figures and impacts to the budget based on reductions and/or improvements
4. Communicating the total budget picture
5. Starting earlier gave more discussion
6. Capital Improvement Projects (proactive vs. reactive)

IMPROVES: Things we need to do better

1. Plug in systematic or "sinking fund" (emergency services, vehicles) that are regular items so that the budget does not fluctuate to such variations.

2. Provide accountability after the improvement requests. In short, we made justifications for getting something but data can now prove at a later date the need was justified or took care of a problem (or didn't to as great a degree as was anticipated).
3. GFOA has an award for transparency of the budget process but we would need to prepare documents in order to show that we are documenting the recommended steps.
4. Being able to interact on changes is necessary, e.g. secondary roads may have fluctuations and need to come back to the Board or those who are 4.5 months into FY may have some changes since submitting the budget earlier.
5. Having a more finite level of detail and better coding budget items is key, e.g. "Buildings" and Building Services doesn't say as much or utilization of pop-up windows or detailed descriptions will help everyone know exactly what budgeted items are being discussed.

e. Department Head meeting discussion

Karen will have distributed meeting minutes by Monday and last week you received the PowerPoint presentation that we discussed. Please let us know if there are questions.

f. Committee listing updates with Board Administration and IT

Karen James, Heather Satterwhite, and WCICC folks have been working hard to improve committee presentation process. This will be an update of how it looks.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: None at this time.

RECOMMENDATION: Receive all "Information Items"

ACTION REQUIRED: None

March 1, 2016 — MEETING OF THE LEC EXPANSION COMMITTEE

The LEC Expansion Committee met on Wednesday, February 10, 2016 at 7:30 a.m. Members present were Supervisors Mark Monson and Jeremy Taylor, Sheriff Dave Drew, Major Todd Wieck, Lieutenant Todd Harlow, Building Services Director Kenny Schmitz, Taxpayers Research Council Representative Taylor Goodvin.

Others present were Patrick Gill, Auditor/Clerk to the Board, Michael Clayton, Woodbury County Treasurer, Chief Judge Duane Hoffmeyer, Leesa McNeil, District Court Administrator and Amy Bernston, Clerk of Court.

The Committee discussed a proposal from District Court Administration to consolidate the Clerk of Courts offices into the Courthouse.

Leesa McNeil presented a proposal involving the move of the Clerk of Courts personnel and office equipment from the Law Enforcement Center to the Courthouse and the funding available from the state to support the move. Amy Berston and Judge Hoffmeyer supported the proposal.

Sheriff Drew discussed the possibility of a 24/7 program and other space needs for the performance of his duties in the Law Enforcement Center. Todd Wieck also discussed the space needs in the Law Enforcement Center.

Treasurer Mike Clayton discussed the possibility of moving the Treasurer office staff to the Trosper Hoyt building and sharing the space currently occupied by the Department of Motor Vehicle.

There being no further business before the Committee, the meeting was adjourned.

WOODBURY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AGENDA ITEM(S) REC

Date: March 10th, 2016

Weekly Agenda Date: March 15th, 2016

ELECTED OFFICIAL / DEPARTMENT HEAD / CITIZEN: Kenny Schmitz; Building Services Director

SUBJECT: LEC Expansion Project

ACTION REQUIRED:

Approve Ordinance ☐

Approve Resolution ☐

Approve Motion ☒

Give Direction ☐

Other: Informational ☐

Attachments ☒

WORDING FOR AGENDA ITEM: LEC Jail Expansion Project schematic design approval of funding and CMBA letter of proposal

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: In an effort to determine construction costs of a possible jail expansion it is necessary to complete preliminary project schematic designs.

BACKGROUND: As the Prairie Hills Old County Home detention facility has reached well beyond useful life expectancy, alternative options are being vetted to find reasonable service's replacements for the functions there. CMBA Architects chosen as lead Architect for the possible project has provided a total proposed fee as requested. The total proposed fee would not be expended if after the schematic design phase it was determined that the project is not viable.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: Total CMBA Fee \$101,750.00 plus Reimbursable Expenses not to exceed \$3,500.
Schematic Design- \$20,350.00

RECOMMENDATION: Building Services recommends completing Schematic Design of an LEC Jail Expansion which is ultimately the first step required to determine potential costs.

ACTION REQUIRED / PROPOSED MOTION: Motion to Approve Schematic Design of \$20,350.00.



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Woodbury County Board of Supervisors
Woodbury County LEC Jail Expansion
03/09/2016

PROJECT DESCRIPTION SUMMARY OF SERVICES

The project consists of providing the Plans and Specifications to renovate the Open Exercise Area into a fully operational Jail Facility that best fits the needs of Woodbury County and their detention capability. This project will include, but is not limited to, enclosing the area with a properly secured roofing system, expanding the electronic door access and monitoring system, addressing egress issues and needs, expansion of life safety systems (i.e. fire alarm and sprinkler systems), plumbing systems, HVAC systems, electrical systems, and should comply with all appropriate building codes both state and local. Prior to construction, all plans will be submitted and approved by the State Fire Marshal and Department of Corrections.

BUDGETED CONSTRUCTION COST

For this project, Woodbury County has budgeted \$925,000 for the Construction Cost. Total Project Cost shall not exceed \$1,200,000 including all expenses.

PROPOSED CONTRACT FOR SERVICES

For this project, we would agree to use an AIA Document B132-2009 Standard Form of Contract Between Owner & Architect, Construction Manager as Advisor Edition.

BASIC SERVICES

Basic Services are defined as:

Architectural Services, Structural Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Electrical Engineering. CMBA is providing Technology & Security Design in our Basic Services also.

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

Additional Services that could be included on this project (list is not all inclusive):

Civil Engineering, Landscape Design, Extensive Computer Modeling, Detailed Cost Estimating, LEED Certification, Furniture Fixtures & Equipment (FFE).

PROJECT SPECIFICS

For this project, we would propose the following Professional Fee Structure:

Assumed Cost of Construction:	\$925,000
Proposed Fee Percentage for Basic Services	11.0%

The fee will be billed monthly at estimated levels of completion.

The fee will be distributed among the following phases:

SCHEMATIC DESIGN	20%	\$ 20,350.00	Initial Phase – For Approval 3/15
DESIGN DEVELOPMENT	20%	\$ 20,350.00	Must receive approval to proceed
CONTRACT DOCUMENTS	30%	\$ 30,525.00	Must receive approval to proceed
BID/NEGOTIATIONS	7%	\$ 7,123.00	Must receive approval to proceed
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION	23%	\$ 23,402.00	Must receive approval to proceed
Total Proposed Fee		\$101,750.00	

This is based on the County a Construction Manager – Advisor with multiple contract categories for construction.

CMBA and our consultants will not proceed beyond Schematic Design for this project until given approval by the Woodbury County Board of Supervisors.

CONSULTANTS (BY CMBA)

Jail Consultant – Goldberg Group Architects
Structural Engineering – CMBA
Mechanical & Electrical Engineering – Alvine Engineering
Technology & Security Design – Alvine Engineering

ADDITIONAL SERVICES POTENTIALLY NEEDED

These services would be included in CMBA's contract if desired by the County. Additional Services would be billed hourly with the City's approval. If it is determined that extensive assistance is needed by a CMBA consultant, a fee proposal will be provided for approval.

Civil Engineering
Landscape Architecture
Furniture, Fixtures, & Equipment Consultant (FF&E)
Detailed Cost Estimates
Computer Modeling

REIMBURSABLE EXPENSES

Reimbursable expenses are defined in standard AIA agreements. They include items such as: travel, mileage (current IRS rate), additional renderings, fire marshal fees, and electronic plans services (i.e. Submittal Exchange). CMBA does not markup our own reimbursables, but our standard markup on consultants' reimbursables are 1.1 X Cost.

CMBA assumes that the coordination of the final printing and distribution of bid documents will be done by the Construction Manager – Advisor. CMBA has not included the cost of this printing in the budget below.

REIMBURSABLE EXPENSE BUDGET

For this project, we would propose a Reimbursable Expense budget **Not to Exceed \$3,500.00.**

TERMS & CONDITIONS

Invoices will be sent on a monthly basis with payments due within 30 days of the invoice date. Invoices outstanding past 30 days will accrue interest at a rate of one and half percent (1.5%) per month.

Limitation of Liability: Neither the Architect, the Architect's consultants, nor their agents or employees shall be jointly, severally or individually liable to the Owner or any other person in excess of either the compensation to be paid pursuant to this agreement or One Million and No/100 Dollars (\$1,000,000.00), whichever is greater, for any claim arising out of or relating to any act or omission, including but not limited to breach of contract or negligence, except that this limitation shall not apply only to claims based on gross negligence or willful misconduct. This shall be the sole and exclusive remedy for any such acts or omissions and is in lieu of all other remedies. The Architect and the Owner acknowledge that this limitation of liability constitutes their negotiated allocation of risk of loss and that enforcement of this limitation is necessary to protect the parties' contractual expectations.

If you are in agreement with this proposal, please print, sign, and return one original of this letter to CMBA. Retain a second signed copy for your records.

CMBA thanks you for this opportunity and we look forward to working with you. If you have any questions, please call me at 712.274.2933.

Sincerely,



Brian N. Crichton, AIA
President/CEO

Client Signature

Date

Client Printed Name/Title

WOODBURY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AGENDA ITEM(S) RI

Date: April 13, 2016

Weekly Agenda Date: April 19, 2016

DEPARTMENT HEAD / CITIZEN: Supervisor Jeremy Taylor

SUBJECT: **Chairman's Report**

ACTION REQUIRED:

Approve Ordinance ☐

Approve Resolution ☐

Approve Motion ☐

Give Direction ☐

Other: Informational ☒

Attachments ☐

WORDING FOR AGENDA ITEM: Chairman's Report

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: In order to keep the Board as fully informed as possible on the weekly happenings, this will act as a summation of day-to-day operational decisions in a public forum.

BACKGROUND: The Board will be kept apprised of the following:

14. Chairman's Report

Information

- a. LEC Expansion Activities
- b. Rural Economic Development Committee, April 26
- c. Correctionville Meeting, April 18
- d. Emergency Courthouse Window Repair (see attached letter)
- e. Energy CAP Update: Read Access and Eventual Energy Goal: Energy Star, -15%
- f. Department Head Meeting Agenda Items

a. LEC Expansion Activities. Kenny Schmitz, Building Services Director, and Shane Albrecht will give us an overview of next steps for the committee including the plans for CMBA to move forward with project design.

b. Rural Economic Development Committee. I am calling a meeting of the Rural Economic Development Committee for April 26 from 1-2 pm. (see attached e-mail from David Gleiser to committee concerning topics of interest).

c. Correctionville April 18 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. We will present an overview of some things that are "happening" in the County, e.g. CF and AGP expansion; Highway 20; Budget and Taxes; and a couple of potential issues of study—Rural Econ Development and LEC Expansion—in addition to road plans. This

will also be an opportunity to explain some core functions along with an overview of services and provide a listening post for rural residents.

d. Emergency Courthouse Window Repair. Please see attached letter from CMBA regarding the emergency status of courthouse window repairs.

e. Energy CAP. Energy CAP continues to work with Building Services, e.g. see responses from ECAP administration lead. If it is desired that any other supervisor wants "Read Only Access" that could be granted. Furthermore, it would be great to in the future explore energy conservation measures so as to set goals, e.g. reduction of 10-15% in cost avoidance, once we have building automation systems in place. Also, Energy Star benchmarking could catapult this area into being a leader nationally.

f. Department Head Meeting Agenda Items. Please see the attached agenda.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: None

ACTION REQUIRED: None.

WOODBURY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AGENDA ITEM(S) REC

Date: May 11th, 2016

Weekly Agenda Date: May 17th, 2016

ELECTED OFFICIAL / DEPARTMENT HEAD / CITIZEN: Kenny Schmitz, Building Services Director

WORDING FOR AGENDA ITEM: Law Enforcement Center Expansion Update

ACTION REQUIRED:

Approve Ordinance ☐

Approve Resolution ☐

Approve Motion ☒

Give Direction ☐

Other: Informational ☐

Attachments ☐

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: CMBA Architects (Brian Crichton) in conjunction with Goldberg Group Architects (Jail Construction) has vetted the possibility of an LEC expansion located on the LEC 3rd level Exercise Area. CMBA will provide findings & recent County updates which may impact or currently change the area of study.

BACKGROUND: CMBA Architects was awarded a contract (dated 3/09/2016) to conduct a study, draft plans & specifications to possibly renovate the LEC Open Exercise area to fit needs of the Woodbury County Detention Facility.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

IF THERE IS A CONTRACT INVOLVED IN THE AGENDA ITEM, HAS THE CONTRACT BEEN SUBMITTED AT LEAST ONE WEEK PRIOR AND ANSWERED WITH A REVIEW BY THE COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE?

Yes * ☒ No ☐

*Contract (CMBA dated 3/9/2016) previously approved

RECOMMENDATION: Authorize CMBA to redirect original contract focus (3rd level Open Exercise Area) to other LEC expansion area possibilities while adhering to all other original contract language.

ACTION REQUIRED / PROPOSED MOTION: Motion to approve recommendation

Approved by Board of Supervisors April 5, 2016.



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PROJECT MEETING MINUTES

PROJECT: Woodbury County Law Enforcement Center Expansion

PROJECT #: SC16118wcj

LOCATION: Sioux City, Iowa

DATE: May 3, 2016

REPORT BY: Brian N. Crichton, AIA

PRESENT AT MEETING

NAME

Mark Monson
Kenny Schmitz
Dave Drew, Sheriff
Greg, Stallman, Major
Todd Wieck, Major
Lynette Phillips, LT
Tony Wingert, Capt
Todd Harlow, LT
Dave Jorgensen
Shane Albrecht
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DISCUSSION

8:30AM – 10:00AM *Team Introductions & Project Overview*

"Big Picture" Issues – Concerns/Priorities

Jail & Sheriff's Office

- Existing facility was designed for 90 inmates
- Currently housing 234 inmates
- Lack of sufficient staff to operate facility safely
- Currently 55 staff
- Approx. 40 females on average (8 cells/1 dayroom)
- Existing layout does not allow for necessary classification
- Currently housing 20 inmates for Federal Marshalls
- Approximately \$300,000 to \$350,000 revenue from Fed inmates @ \$55/day
- No program space

- Lack of medical/segregation/ isolation space
- Currently 1 med cell
- Contracted with Mercy Health for med services
- Psych and PA on site 1 day a week
- Lack of PREA compliance
- Prairie Hills needs shut down due to facility conditions
 - Male work release, training room, kitchen, firing range, weight room on this site
 - Kitchen will be moved back into current building under separate contract with CBM Food Service
- Trustees assist in food service
- Laundry – bed linens done off site by Sioux Laundry only jump suites and small misc. done 2x week by trustees
- Lack of space for inmate property
- Lack of storage space in general
- Inmates are out of cell 4:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Activity area is in dayrooms with equipment being moved from pod to pod
- Multiple studies done over the years, latest by RML and HDR
- Major issues with Accurate Controls, same in Hamilton County
- ECI is preferred security company
- No longer do n/c visitation
- Securus video visitation in each pod
- Video court appearance in booking area
- HVAC system is very poor

County Board of Supervisors & Building Services

- Project goal is to shut down the Prairie Hill facility
- Separate and classify female population
- Move work release back to housing floor
- Total project cost **MUST** be under \$1,200,000
- There will be no bond election for this project
- Future tax revenue from CF Industries (\$2 billion expansion) could generate excess of \$20 million for County

10:15AM – 12:00PM Facility Tour (Jail Staff, Sheriff's Office Admin, Design Team, & Media Members)

- The Design Team was led on a building tour by the Jail Staff and Sheriff's Office Administration.
- Tour was provided showing the process and flow of prisoners through the facility.
- Additional staff spaces and admin areas were toured to understand current space needs in relation to other function areas.
- Upper Rec Space (3rd Floor) was toured and preliminarily evaluated for capacity, structural integrity, and connection to current housing floor (2nd Floor) for operational support.
- Mechanical & Electrical Engineers were escorted to building infrastructure spaces to investigate the existing equipment and to potentially identify problem areas.
- Work Release space was toured as well to see flow of inmates for this population.

12:00pm – 1:00pm Lunch Break

1:00PM – 2:30PM Design Team Discussion/Evaluation Based on Tour

2:30PM – 3:00PM Out-Brief Wrap-Up Meeting (All members present)

- Option 1 - Renovate Upper Recreation Yard into female housing pods
 - a. Initial Thoughts
 1. Elevator does not currently go to this level – Elevator shaft extension and updated elevator cab/controls needed
 2. Connectivity and egress issues to stair towers – Additional structure needed to provide corridor access to stair towers
 3. Current structural issues with existing concrete masonry walls (cmu walls) – Existing 4" cmu facing shows signs of fatigue and cracking due to water infiltration/movement
 4. **Preliminary Evaluation** – Building Structure cannot support additional weight for typical jail cell construction using cmu walls or possibly even steel walls. Limited layout of walls due to strength issue may hamper housing layout options.
 5. Electrical system has capacity to support potential housing on this level.
 6. Mechanical system assumed to be "stand-alone" system separate from existing HVAC system.
 7. Plumbing connections could be challenging with work needed on 2nd floor in current housing pods.
 8. Proposed location creates additional staffing issues with remote location and additional staff needed to monitor inmates as required by current jail standards.
- Potential Alternative Options Discussed:
 - a. Existing County Clerk's space (First Floor) will be vacated as they are moving into the courthouse.
 1. Exact space available will need to be determined by Building Services. Part of the space may be needed for file storage.
 2. Jail Administration could relocate to this area and create housing opportunity on Second Floor.
- Next Steps
 - a. Design Team to prepare concepts for discussion at next meeting
 - b. Next Meeting – May 17, 2016 at 9:30am.

End of Meeting Minutes



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WOODBURY COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT CENTER EXPANSION
PROJECT TEAM MEETING MINUTES

DATE: 05/17/16

LOCATION: WOODBURY COUNTY LEC
NORTH TRAINING ROOM

IN ATTENDANCE

<input type="checkbox"/>	Jeremy Taylor	Woodbury County Board of Supervisors
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Mark Monson	Woodbury County Board of Supervisors
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Kenny Schmitz	Building Services Director
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Dave Drew, Sheriff	Woodbury County Sheriff's Office
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Greg, Stallman, Major	Woodbury County Sheriff's Office
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II. MEETING SCHEDULE

A. 9:30AM – 11:30AM Project Review

a. Outdoor Rec Yard Level

- i. Review of Structural, Operational Staffing & Security issues with housing on Upper Level**
 1. CMBA provided more information regarding the structural capacity and condition of the structural system in this area. The existing floor system has structural capacity but any potential wall layout will be restricted to above the main concrete beam below.
 2. CMBA also reviewed the existing masonry wall construction of the Outdoor Rec Yard. The walls are showing effects of structural deflection which has occurred over the past 30 years. This presents itself as cracks in the 4" cmu wall veneer. The cracks have potentially allowed water to penetrate the walls causing leaking below in the cell block areas.

3. CMBA provided information regarding additional construction needed on the south roof portion to allow for egress connections and the extension of the elevator shaft. The existing roof construction would need reinforcing to support this wall/roof construction.
4. Goldberg Group Architects discussed the operational and security impacts of additional housing at this level.

b. Housing Alternatives

i. Review of possible 2nd Floor Area

1. CMBA/Goldberg quickly looked at space on 2nd floor currently used by the Jail Administration Staff. This space may be available for housing should the office area be relocated to 1st Floor in the vacated Clerk's area. An in-depth study was not performed on the 2nd floor space, but initial indications show this space would be adequate for additional housing.

c. Additional Areas for Consideration

i. 1st Floor Jail Administration

1. CMBA/Goldberg quickly looked at space on 1st floor to see if there would be adequate space for the Jail Administration Offices. The overall space vacated by the Clerk's office is adequate to house this office function. More in-depth study will be needed to determine the exact layout needed and if there would be additional space remaining for other potential uses. CMBA/Goldberg will need approval by the Board of Supervisors to allow for this study.

d. General Project Questions/Concern Areas

- i. There were a few questions regarding existing 2nd floor space that will be impacted by a potential housing area. The specific spaces will be reviewed with the Jail Staff as the process continues, upon approval from the Board of Supervisors.

B. Next Steps

a. Overall Project Schedule

- i. To be determined following the Board of Supervisors update this evening.

b. Next Meeting Date

- i. To be determined following the Board of Supervisors update this evening.

Chairman's Report

A. AG EXPO CENTER

City and County with The Siouxland Initiative

Overall, this was a great discussion. We have reached out on three separate occasions now to learn more as we reach across the alley. The conversation was cordial, free-spirited, and helpful to learn their perspective. We appreciated all partners in the room being on the same page and wanted to assure that no matter what the decision, going forward we all want economic development and growth while being careful stewards of tax dollars.

Tax-Exempt Pass Through Loan

We discussed possible options for a pass-through loan, which could help with financing. I asked Dennis Butler to explore this. For a 501c3 in which we act as the pass-through, the rate would be 3% for the first 5 years on a 10 year and adjustable from 5-10 years. For a 15 year loan, 3.5% for the first 5 years, and adjustable from 5-10 and 10-15 years. Fixed rate would be 3.5% for 10 years or 4.25% for 15 years. These are bank-qualified loans of up to \$6.25 million and if it was the 501c3 who took this loan out passed through by the County would not hold the County ultimately liable.

Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Use vs. Other Sources, e.g. Gaming Revenue

The City of Sioux City's attorney has not formally reviewed but they believe this is forthcoming. While there is interest in this possibility, they would need to feel comfortable with the mechanics of how this was done as shared by the County's bonding attorney. I am personally hesitant on this approach but believe an all-avenues-should-be-explored approach is a good one. There was discussion on whether a fund allocation over a period of years would be appropriate *should* the County ultimately participate because of interest costs.

WITCC Partnership

There was discussion concerning WITCC and their level of involvement. Our understanding is that this will be going before their Board. I expressed that it would be good to see this both in terms of contribution and on paper regarding expressed interest.

Management and Operations / Risk

It was agreed that the hiring, training, and an incentive-based management group would need to be responsible rather than a City staff function. It would be less preferable for the County to be a part of a management Board with organizational oversight as in a governance Board or 28E agreement. The County did not do that historically with the Tyson Events Center or other projects within Sioux City. We would like to see where this is at as it develops to ensure up-front that a proven track record will be able to (with foresight and good organization) lead this into the future and beyond. It was also understood that the County does not want to share operational / risk liabilities but instead potentially contribute to a project that with exercised due diligence, we feel comfortable helping to get started but not managing long-term.

Kirkwood College

This was referenced by Gene Lehman, Dennis Gann, and Marty Dougherty as a model prospect. A link to the site is here: <http://www.iowaquestrian.com/home>

State of Iowa

The State of Iowa IEDA \$13.9 million for the reinvestment district (\$70-72 million), which is based on sales tax capture, functions much like a "sales tax TIF." This would help private sector fundraising which is approximately \$1.5 million. The finalized application is in to the State and currently includes the Warrior/Davidson buildings though there is not surety as to whether this will come to fruition. An amended application could make the "footprint" of the Ag Expo Center site bigger once again while keeping to the 25-acre limit. The economic development to the area was sizable making this a potential attractive investment.

Future Meeting

We will meet back within the next 2 weeks to discuss legal counsel concerning TIF, tax-exempt pass-through loan possibilities, and any new developments. We would expect a presentation in a public meeting in the future at which time the County would need to make a decision whether or not to participate and if so, at what level.

B. LEC Expansion 6-2-2016

Supervisor Monson and I learned some more developments from Larry Goldberg, which were intriguing. A schematic design with appropriate line-of-sight, compliant with ACA and State of Iowa standards for minimum square footage, and integrated showers was shown to us. Several handicapped cells with a total of 32 inmates is what is currently programmed. The modular cells could actually be unbolted and moved at a future date, and we discussed some financing options wherein with a government lease these can actually be financed with a \$1 option to buy out. There are financing RFP options that could be utilized.

We expect within the next 2-3 weeks that there will be a presentation before the Board but things are generally looking auspicious. The architect, CMBA, Baker, our Building Services Director, and Sheriff's Office continue to dialogue in a way that we believe is helpful to the ultimate goal, which was answered during our hour-long meeting: should the County be able to complete this project, the costly Prairie Hills facility could be closed so that taxpayers would not have to absorb the same cost (\$1.2 million) in utilities/repairs and have nothing to show for it. We will continue to monitor, but the Board should expect a response in the next 2-3 weeks.

C. Board Administration Modernization and Treasurer's Move

Karen and Heather in the Board office will move out June 8 to the 8th floor temporarily while June 9-17 product, furniture, cubicle installation and the like are being installed. Monitor placement and

technology upgrades will happen during that time as well. The following week (after June 15), we will look for audio-sound upgrades for Kingsbury Electronics.

Great credit to Kenny Schmitz, John Malloy, and their respective teams for the hard work, work-arounds, and flexibility in moving from the Treasurer's Office to Trosper Hoyt. Treasurer Mike Clayton expressed his appreciation to them and Cc'd me in on that.

D. Tri View Facility

We will be looking to respond to a request from the Woodbury County Commission of Veterans Affairs regarding the addition of a new service officer. I have been in contact with the CEO of the Region to garner input on a couple of space options I am offering under day-to-day operations in order to be able to meet the needs of our veterans.

A G E N D A

LEC EXPANSION COMMITTEE MEETING

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 2016

FIRST FLOOR BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING ROOM

2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Current Schematic Design of June 22, 2016, Discussion--CMBA, Goldberg, Baker Group,
Building Services

Viability of Moving Forward Under \$1.2 Million

Other Considerations: Kitchen, Old Clerk of Courts Area

Legal Review of Project

Sheriff's Perspective

Board of Supervisors Perspective and Recommendation

Next Steps Forward

ADJOURNMENT

- *Subject to Additions/Deletions*