





DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS









Mission: Transform Lives for a Safer Minnesota











MCF-Shakopee built 1986 capacity: 656



MCF-Red Wing built 1889 capacity: 42-A, 111-J



MCF-St. Cloud built 1889 capacity: 1,058



MCF-Faribault opened 1989 capacity: 2,026



MCF-Rush City built 2000 capacity: 1,018



MCF-Stillwater built 1914 capacity: 1,561



MCF-Lino Lakes built 1963 capacity: 1,325



MCF-Oak Park Heights built 1982 capacity: 444



MCF-Togo built 1955 capacity: 90





MCF-Moose Lake built 1938 capacity: 1,057



MCF-Willow River built 1951 capacity: 177

DOC by the Numbers

Employees: approximately 4,300 **Total general fund budget:** \$1.2 billion (FY20 – 21 biennium) Prisons: 11 **Facility capacity:** 9,522 beds (double-bunked) **Current Population:** 7,800 adults; approx. Square feet for facilities: 7.5 million sq. ft. **DOC-provided community supervision: 20,000 DOC district supervision offices: 13**

Total DOC Bonding Request: \$111.8 million



Asset Preservation

Request: \$76 million

- 82 structures in crisis or poor condition
- Ensure the safety of correctional officers, staff, incarcerated individuals, and the public with adequate heating, ventilating, plumbing and electrical systems

Building stages of disrepair as established by the Facility Condition Assessment:

- 19 in crisis condition
- 63 in poor condition
- 152 in average condition
- 85 in good condition
- 17 in excellent condition

MCF-Stillwater Industry Building Agency ,

Priority -

Windows in Living Units

Why Asset Preservation is DOC

Agency Priority 1



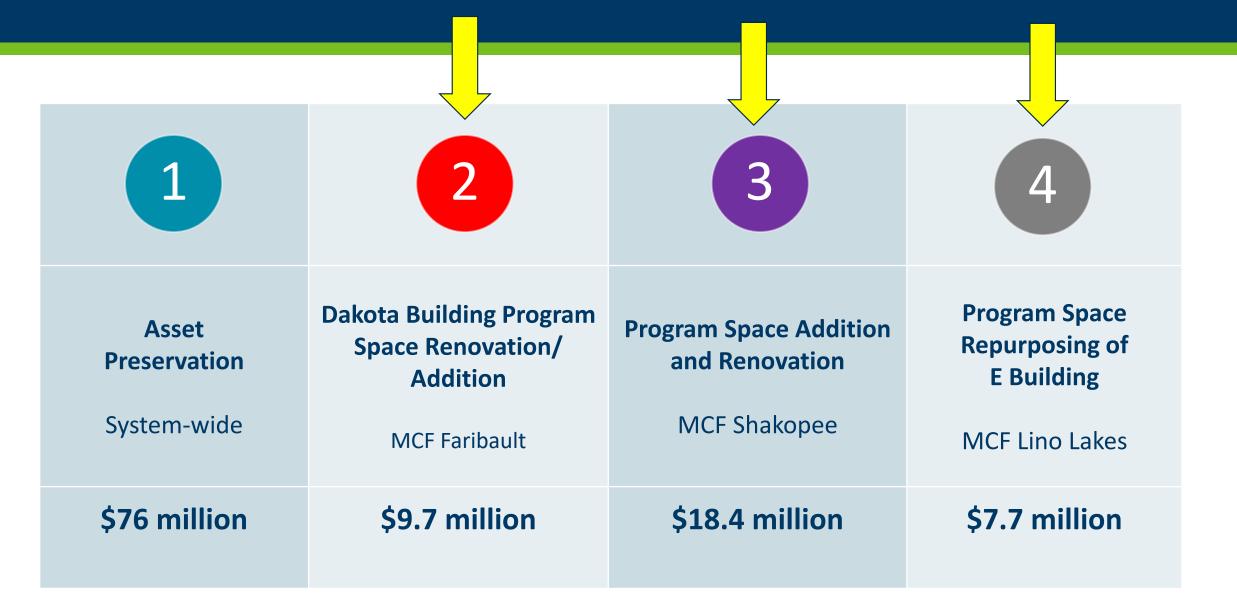






DOC is 96% funded by the General Fund. There are 4 facilities that are over 100 years old. Individuals work and live in DOC buildings 24/7/365 Facilities must be safe and secure spaces to help create successful public safety outcomes.

DOC Priority: Programming & Treatment Space



Focus on Person-Centered Services



• Putting people at the center of our decision-making.



Person Centered Approach

- See individuals, not collectives.
- Multi-disciplinary teams work with the people we serve to design and deliver transformational services.

Minnesota's Incarcerated Population

Demographics

- Average age (in years): 39.3
- Over 73% graduated HS/ have GED
- Over 18% have college degree
- Approximately 70% have minor children in the community
- Race
 - White: 52%
 - Black: 36%
 - American Indian: 9%
 - Asian: 2.5%
 - Unknown/Other: 0.3%

Data Points for Public Safety Policy Makers

- 25% of those leaving MN prisons are homeless
- **39** people died of drug overdose within a year of release in 2020
- 27% unemployment rate for formerly incarcerated
- 1 in 6 kids in MN have had a parent incarcerated the most prevalent ACE
- **\$141.22** = average per diem cost to incarcerate an adult in Minnesota prison

Agency **2** Priority

Dakota Building Restoration/Addition- Faribault

\$9.7 million

Demolition of a crumbling 2-story brick building

Add 4,400 sf for transformational service delivery

- Needs more space for treatment, education, other services
- Mitigate unsafe conditions
- Extend the useful life of the building
- Resolve water infiltration issues
- \$954K previously approved for design only



August 2023 – June 2025



Dakota Building – Minimum Security

Program Space Expansion/ Renovation - Shakopee

Agency C Priority

\$18.4 million

Proposed building expansion of 14,500 sf with 6,400 sf of interior renovation

- Expand and renovate to accommodate more programming and support functions such as treatment, education, and family support.
- Only women's prison needs sufficient space with population change.



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Shakopee Core Building

November 2023 – February 2025

Agency Priority

Program Space Repurposing of E Building – Lino Lakes

\$7.7 million

Repurpose an underutilized, existing building

Existing E Building is approximately 8,400 square feet

- Repurpose a long vacant building as program space for treatment
- Upgrade life safety, mechanical and electrical systems

TIMELINE

January 2025

October 2023 –



Lino Lakes – E Building

Over 95% of those incarcerated will return to our communities. Setting them up for success helps ensure fewer victims and greater public safety.



See the Work Firsthand - Consider a Tour!

Visit Minnesota's Correctional Facilities

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