

3. SEDGWICK COUNTY ADULT DETENTION FACILITY LOCK RETROFIT, CAMERA ADDITION, AND MASTER CONTROL ROOM REMODEL -- PROJECT SERVICES / SHERIFF'S OFFICE
FUNDING -- BACKLOG SHERIFF ARPA
 (Request sent to 139 vendors)

RFB #23-0042 S/C #Pending

	Harman Huffman Construction Group, Inc.	Icon Structures, Inc.
Lump Sum, Base Bid	\$10,010,000.00	\$11,375,000.00
Alternate Bid	None	None
Days to Substantial Completion	660	792
Days to Final Completion	15	30
Total Calendar Days	675	822
Bid Bond	Yes	No
Acknowledged Addenda	Yes	Yes
	Martin K. Eby Construction Co., Inc.	
Lump Sum, Base Bid	\$11,006,000.00	
Alternate Bid	None	
Days to Substantial Completion	1,060	
Days to Final Completion	10	
Total Calendar Days	1,070	
Bid Bond	Yes	
Acknowledged Addenda	Yes	
No Bid	Accu-Steel Fabric Covered Buildings	ACM Removal - Kansas, LLC
	Dondlinger & Sons Construction Co.	Farha Construction, Inc.
	G-Mac Construction, Inc.	Hutton Construction
	Legacy Building Solutions, LLC	Murray & Sons Construction Co., Inc.
	Wood Systems	

On the recommendation of Tammy Culley, on behalf of Project Services and the Sheriff's Office, Joni Wilson moved to **accept the low bid from Harman Huffman Construction Group, Inc. in the amount of \$10,010,000.00**. Anna Meyerhoff-Cole seconded the motion. The motion passed four out of five with Tim Myers abstaining.

This project consists of the alteration and expansion of the Master Control Room in the Adult Detention Facility. The expansion includes retrofitting and/or replacing 697 of the existing pneumatic locks to electromechanical locks on all direct and indirect pod cell doors. In addition, approximately 782 cameras will be installed that will monitor each cell, as well as, other required locations throughout the detention facility.

Notes:

This project is being funded by the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). The current ARPA spend plan includes \$8,724,800.00 for this project. If this Bid Board item is approved, the total project budget will be \$11,864,489.00 and a transfer of \$3,139,689.00 from the ARPA CIP Contingency to this project will be executed. The current balance of the ARPA CIP Contingency is \$13,540,031.00, so this action would bring that balance to \$10,400,342.00. The overall ARPA spend plan will come before the BoCC on November 8, 2023.

The Byrne Discretionary Grant in the amount of \$140,000.00 will provide additional funding.

Questions and Answers

Brandi Bailly: Are these pneumatic locks that we're using, are they similar to what we have now? Are we replacing all of the locks or is this just replacing some of them?

Jared Schechter: First thing I want to do is make sure the numbers are correct. We are talking about 697 cell locks and 782 cameras actually being added. How are these locks different than the pneumatic? The South Tower was built in 1990 with basically pneumatic locks and it is all air pressure that's in those locks. The locks in six (6) of those pods, which were not upgraded during the last remodel we did about six (6) years ago, are obsolete. They don't make the parts anymore. Maintenance can't get parts anymore. We even made a bone pile over the last couple of years to limp by on but that pile is gone.

Thankfully our population is below 1,100 in the jail today so we have a housing unit in that area that is open, otherwise we would be sending inmates out of county because we don't have locks to secure those jail cells anymore in the South Tower. As for the newer locks in the North Tower that were part of the the remodel last time, I'm going to try and high level talk about this without spending hours. They are a narrow frame type lock. The problem we are having right now is that those locks can be easily defeated by a piece of paper being placed inside the cell jam door. This causes the pin to not set properly, which then causes life safety issues inside the jail, where inmates can easily get out of cells, and cause problems. That's kind of it in a nutshell as to why we are having to move to a heavier duty electromagnetic lock.

Brandi Baily: How do you replace these when there are inmates in the cells?

Jared Schechter: Basically, we will be closing down a housing unit at a time. That is part of the reason you'll see on the bid how long it takes for this project to be done. The contractor only gets one housing unit at a time. So they'll have that empty housing unit and they will go in and do all of the cameras and do all of the locks and then leap frog to the next housing unit and we'll then populate that housing unit with inmates. Hopefully, our population stays low like it is now otherwise we will have to look at other housing options for our inmate population.

Brandi Baily: Are you putting cameras in each cell?

Jared Schechter: Correct.

Brandi Baily: Does that violate privacy?

Jared Schechter: By case law, inmates do not have a right to privacy inside their cells inside of the jail. There is going to be a digital black box, for lack of a better word, that's going to be over the toilet area of all of the cells to give them some privacy. We do have inmates who do harm themselves and do harm other inmates, so this will allow us to keep a much closer eye on those inmates outside of the rounds the staff has already conducted. So when a deputy walks by a housing unit now, they can see an inmate using the toilet, they can see the inmate because it's their job to keep that inmate safe and make sure that inmate is medically okay so that they can walk by that cell at anytime. We currently have cells inside the jail, in our infirmary, and in certain areas inside the jail where inmates are on suicide watch and we have cameras in those cells. We're basically just adding to that.

Brandi Baily: So this kind of helps with staffing issues, as well as, being able to keep any eye on them?

Jared Schechter: Correct. It will help a lot. It won't replace doing rounds of course, but it will definitely help us keep a better eye on the inmates and a better eye of what's going on.

Brandi Baily: I don't know how many cells you have over there, does this put a camera in each cell in the jail?

Jared Schechter: In every individual cell there will be a camera, yes ma'am.

Russell Leeds: You're adding 782 but your total camera count is higher than that?

Jared Schechter: Total camera count is because we have cameras covering our day rooms, our sleeping areas, our dormitory pods plus all of the hallways inside the jails, and the day rooms in all of the housing units.