



2024 STATE CAPITAL REQUEST

HEAPR PROJECT EXAMPLES | CROOKSTON CAMPUS



Heating Plant

\$6 million in HEAPR funding

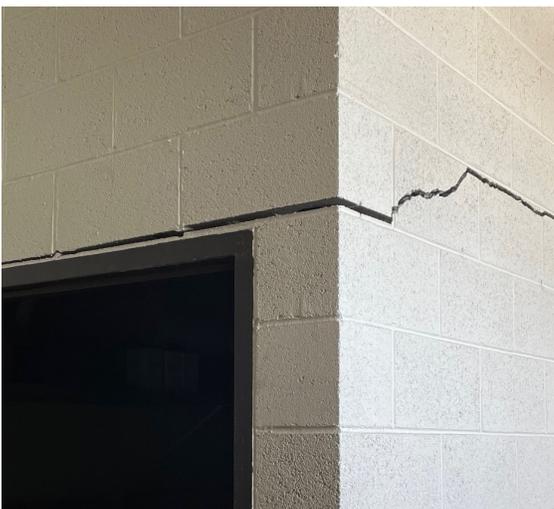
Replace deteriorated equipment inside the Crookston campus' heating plant, as well as related utility infrastructure to improve safety within the plant and reliability of heat and hot water. Built in 1911, the Heating Plant serves the entire campus, comprising 40 buildings totaling approximately 500,000 square feet. Major improvements were made to improve the reliability of campus electrical infrastructure in recent years. This project will help avoid future mechanical failures that could cause major issues and disruptions, including potential disruption of heating to the entire campus.



Owen Hall

\$550,000 in HEAPR funding

Replace the roof, upgrade the building's fire suppression system, and fix ADA and building code issues. Best known as the home base for UMN Crookston's programs in Agricultural Systems Management, Agronomy, Horticulture, and Natural Resources, the main building features classrooms, labs, and faculty offices for these majors. Students also use the Student Success and Writing Center, as well as the Disability Resource Center. Visiting students and their families begin their campus tours in the Office of Admissions in Suite A, located on the east side of the complex.



Lysaker Gym

\$550,000 in HEAPR funding

Address building foundation issues in the Lysaker Gym. Built in 1980, the indoor complex includes three full-sized basketball/volleyball courts, team fitness center, training room, and varsity locker rooms. The Lysaker Gym serves UMN Crookston's varsity teams, as well as local and regional volleyball and basketball tournaments, and other campus events. Seating in the gym is approximately 2,200.



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Heller Hall

\$15.75 million in state funding

Built in 1958 and used primarily by the earth and environmental science and the pharmacy schools, Heller Hall is in critical need of asbestos abatement, fire/life safety upgrades including fire alarm, sprinklers, plumbing, electrical, and HVAC updates. Many of the systems in this facility are beyond their useful life. A steam line runs under Heller Hall, creating extreme heat issues in the building. This building is also a main thoroughway on campus, connecting key buildings and leading to the student center.



Humanities Building

\$15.75 million in state funding

Originally opened in 1958, the Humanities building provides classroom space for several programs and houses the Tweed Museum of Art. The building hosts an average of 249 classes for about half of the UMD student body each year. This project would address critical needs including asbestos abatement, accessibility upgrades, fire suppression, electrical, and HVAC upgrades.



Library Annex

\$8 million in state funding

This investment supports a larger university and donor-funded project to convert an old library annex into student-focused space for UMD's Labovitz School of Business & Economics. The project will result in an adaptable, state of the art facility for a new sales center to align with the new professional sales major, and consolidate university archives offices and provide study areas for students. This project will replace the 40+ year old HVAC with a system that can maintain archival temperature and humidity requirements as well as make other required building code and facility infrastructure improvements.



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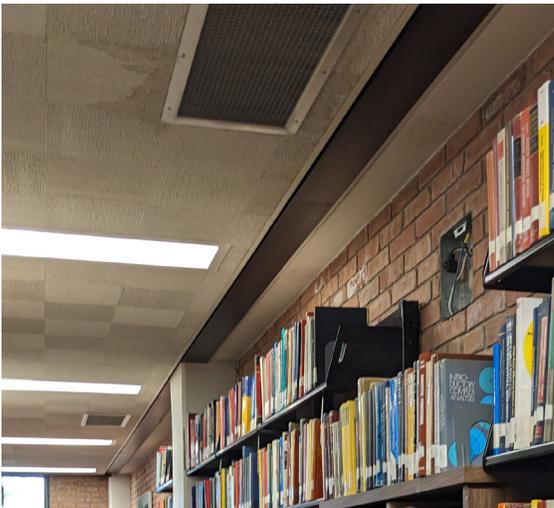
HEAPR PROJECT EXAMPLES | MORRIS CAMPUS



Multi-Ethnic Resource Center

\$6 million in state funding

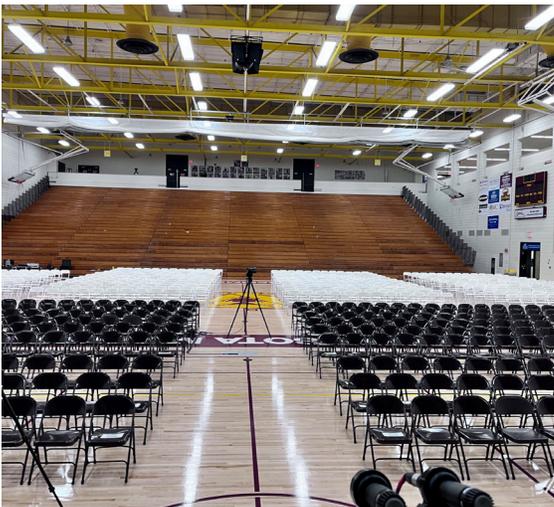
Constructed in 1899, this building serves Office of Equity, Diversity and Intercultural Programs, the Native American Student Success Program, the Resource Center for Gender, Women and Sexuality, and the student newspaper. A ramp was added to the lower level, but the building lacks an elevator and other basic accessibility infrastructure, as well as modern life safety and building systems. HEAPR funds would be used to install an elevator, create accessible bathrooms, and replace the original steam heating system.



Briggs Library

\$2.35 million in state funding

Built in 1968, Briggs Library, originally intended to store up to 100,000 volumes, houses more than 214,000 items including rare books, Native American experience materials, medieval manuscripts and archival materials accessed by students, staff, faculty and the West Central Minnesota community. HEAPR funding would increase accessibility and life safety systems for approximately 8,000 weekly visitors and better protect the collections from humidity and environmental damage through insulation and window updates.



Cougar Sports Center

\$1.7 million in state funding

This 3600-seat gymnasium, built in 1970, serves intercollegiate and intramural athletics, as well as campus and community functions such as commencements relocated due to weather. The facility contains basketball and racquetball courts, a weight room, and offices. HEAPR funds would allow UMM to replace the bleachers, half of which are no longer functional, along with updated restrooms and ceiling renewal.



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HEAPR PROJECT EXAMPLES | TWIN CITIES CAMPUS



Eddy Hall

\$12 million in state funding

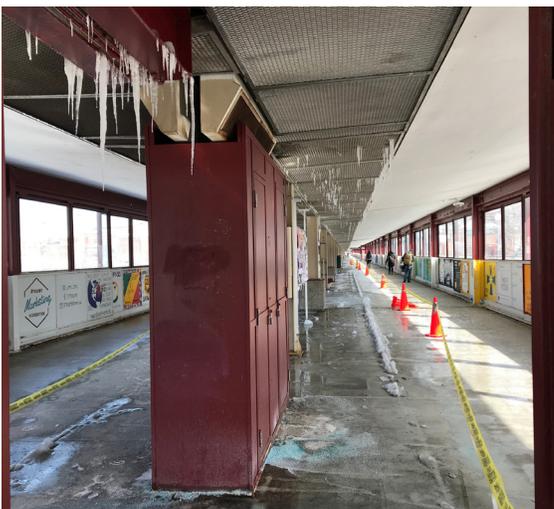
Built in 1886, Eddy Hall is the oldest building on the Twin Cities campus. The building is now vacant and no longer functional due to physical conditions (accessibility, HVAC, structural aging). Renovation of Eddy Hall will create approximately 20,000 square feet of office and student services space, add fire safety features and provide major structural repairs. This project will support a larger space optimization plan in the Historic Knoll Area by enabling other programs to vacate obsolete space.



Food Science and Nutrition

\$25 million in state funding

Renovate the 1950's-era Food Science and Nutrition facility to create a modern teaching and research facility for 24 faculty, 350 undergraduate, and 100 graduate students on the Twin Cities campus in Saint Paul. Building systems and components throughout this facility are mostly original and no longer reliable or sustainable. This project will provide mechanical, electrical and plumbing upgrades; extensive code and life-safety improvements, including the addition of a building wide fire sprinkler system; and accessible restrooms.



Washington Avenue Pedestrian Bridge Enclosure

\$15 million in state funding

This vital campus link between the East Bank and the West Bank over the Mississippi River is estimated to serve 20,000 students, faculty, staff, and visitors every day during the school year. The concrete and steel enclosure provides pedestrian/bicycle traffic a weather-break. This project would replace the failing enclosure with a similar structure, as well as replace perimeter railings with a safer option.