

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Pursued pipeline and wind farm projects and jobs throughout the states of Missouri and Kansas.
- Began building relationships with local development councils to promote the work of Laborers and their signatory contractors.
- Worked with the District Council and its affiliated Missouri Laborers' Local Unions to prepare to defeat much-anticipated "right to work" legislation.



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Mo-Kan LECET serves Laborers and signatory contractors affiliated with the Western Missouri and Kansas Laborers' District Council.

Mo-Kan LECET Helps Laborers, Contractors Win Missouri Bridge Projects

The Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) will replace 554 bridges in 111 counties throughout the state of Missouri over the next three years, and Mo-Kan LECET helped set the stage for Laborers and their signatory contractors to win this work.

Under its Safe and Sound Bridge Improvement Program, MoDOT awarded a single, \$487-million contract covering all 554 bridge replacement projects to joint venture KTU Constructors, which in turn will subcontract much of the work. Building on their ongoing relationship with one of the joint venture partners, Mo-Kan LECET, the Western Missouri and Kansas Laborers' District Council, and the Eastern Missouri Laborers' District Council convinced KTU to utilize a project labor agreement (PLA) on every one of these projects. Because the PLA sets a uniform standard for the wages and benefits all subcontractors must provide, Laborers and their signatory contractors have been able to compete on training, safety, productivity, and past performance, and have won the Laborers' portion of every bridge replacement project so far.

Mo-Kan LECET continues to encourage LIUNA signatory contractors to bid on these projects as they are let, and expects all or most of the remainder to be awarded to union contractors. The fund also has been helping Missouri Laborers and signatory contractors pursue and win work on another 248 bridges that are being repaired and rehabilitated under the Safe and Sound Bridge Improvement Program.



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