

## **Commerce, Justice and Science**

The following appropriations for Oregon are being considered for inclusion in the Commerce, Justice, Science and Related Agencies appropriations bill for fiscal year 2011.

### **NEXRAD Installation Site study- \$500,000**

#### **City of Redmond- Deschutes, Jefferson or Crook County**

Due to the micro-climates in the Central Oregon area, (Redmond, Bend, Sun River, Sisters, and Prineville), weather can only be forecast for the region as a whole and requires the use of volunteer weather spotters to advise the Weather Bureau of thunder and snow storms in the area. With the technological capabilities available in 2010, this is not an acceptable method of weather reporting. Central Oregon is only one of 9 locations in the United States that is not served by Next Generation Radar (NEXRAD). These funds will go toward a study to select a location that provides the best coverage for the Central Oregon region and most accurate information to the Weather Bureau. Central Oregon is only one of 9 locations in the United States that is not served by Next Generation Radar (NEXRAD).

### **Disease Reduction in Klamath River Salmon- \$1,500,000**

#### **Oregon State University- Oregon coastal and Klamath counties: Curry, Coos, Douglas, Lane, Lincoln, Tillamook, Clatsop, Josephine, Jackson; California coastal and Klamath counties: Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Trinity, Shasta, Mendicino**

Oregon State University will use funds to continue research on management actions to reduce disease in natural juvenile salmon and improve salmon stocks so that fishing on the adult salmon population can resume and allow the industry to survive. Salmon losses in the Klamath Basin have had devastating effects on tribal communities along the river and coastal communities. The salmon troll industry closed in 2006 – and remains closed – in response to the low contribution of Klamath River salmon. The 2006 closure cost Oregon coastal communities an estimated \$28 million and 1,100 jobs. Severe infection by the myxozoan parasite *Ceratomyxa shasta* is largely responsible for the declining numbers of juvenile Klamath River salmon.

### **Regional Public Safety Trunked Radio System- \$450,000**

#### **Benton County Sheriff's Office- Corvallis and Albany**

The Benton County Sheriff's office requests funding for one part of a multi-phase plan to purchase new communications equipment. The requested funds will replace several aging conventional VHF, Low band and UHF radio voice communications systems with a new shared regional trunked system that will feature both data and voice capabilities and full interoperability for public safety agencies and first responders in Linn and Benton Counties.

### **Teen Courts Initiative- \$750,000**

#### **City of Eugene; Lane County, Oregon; City of Springfield- Eugene**

Lane County, City of Eugene, and City of Springfield Oregon seek funds to establish and maintain Teen Courts to serve youth who live in north and southeast Eugene neighborhoods, Springfield, Junction City, Cottage Grove, Oakridge, and Florence. Youth courts, in which teen peers conduct hearings for qualifying juvenile offenders, represent an established and fast-growing juvenile justice approach. According to the National Youth Court Association, 1,104

such programs currently operate in 49 states and the District of Columbia. Administration of these programs (also known as teen courts or peer courts) is local and community based. Teen courts in Lane County work with the Department of Youth Services (DYS) to identify eligible juvenile offenders. Referred offenses may include theft, criminal mischief, trespass, harassment, disorderly conduct, possession of alcohol, possession of less than one ounce of marijuana, and other non-violent misdemeanors or violations. Referred youth are typically first-time offenders or those who have not established a pattern of lawbreaking activities. Teen court intervenes promptly with youths who might otherwise face no meaningful consequences or receive no help, as DYS lacks sufficient resources to deal with many first-time minor offenses.

### **Eugene Police Special Operations Facility- \$425,000**

#### **City of Eugene- Eugene**

Eugene requests funding to upgrade the Eugene Police Department's Special Operations Facility to meet essential service seismic standards and meet energy efficiency standards.

The buildings at 255 Lincoln Street - collectively referred to as Lincoln Yard Police Facility - have been used by the Eugene Police Department (EPD) as a Special Operations Facility since a remodel was completed in 1998. The main building was constructed in 1945 as a vehicle and equipment maintenance facility and now houses the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team, the Crisis Negotiations Team, the Explosives Demolition Unit, the Vice and Narcotics Team, and EPD's exercise facility. A separate city building, also constructed in 1945, was used for many years by a local boxing club, and has sat empty since the expiration of the boxing club's lease in 2000. This building (#2) also has attached covered parking which is currently used to house EPD's mobile command bus. Building #2 has not been maintained for many years and needs extensive remodeling for use by police. The building would house the Vice and Narcotics Team. The demands on the units occupying these building have intensified over the past twelve years.

### **Lane Sheriff - Public Safety Technology Improvements- \$700,000**

#### **Lane County Oregon- Eugene**

This request provides funds for equipment to increase officer safety and facility security, enhance technology and efficiency, and to improve search and rescue capabilities. This equipment will modernize the department by providing contemporary technology to maximize the efficiency and effectiveness required by limited staffing levels.

### **Enhanced Zebra and Quagga Mussel Monitoring- \$450,000**

#### **Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission - Portland**

Funding provided in this request would be used to increase the early detection monitoring of infestations of invasive zebra and quagga mussels in the river systems of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California. Eight additional invasive species technicians would be deployed in the four states (2 per state) to coordinate an enhanced quagga and zebra mussel monitoring program.

### **Cellular Telephone Emergency Communications- \$100,000**

#### **City of Molalla, OR- Molalla River Recreation Corridor (S. Clackamas County, Oregon)**

Install one or more cellular telephone repeater stations in the Molalla River Recreation Corridor to provide wireless communications for law enforcement and emergency responders as well as the public in a popular recreation area currently without telephonic or radio communications due to terrain features.

**West Coast Governors' Agreement on Ocean Health- \$5 million  
WCGA/Oregon Governor's Office/Oregon Department of Land Conservation &  
Development- Oregon Coast (Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln, Lane, Douglas, Coos, and Curry  
counties)**

The West Coast Governors' Agreement on Ocean Health (WCGA), launched in 2006 by the Governors of Oregon, Washington and California, is a proactive, regional collaboration to protect and manage ocean and coastal resources. WCGA advances regional ocean governance recommendations of the US Commission on Ocean Policy and the Interagency Ocean Policy Task Force. WCGA work groups, overseen by an Executive Committee comprising representatives from Oregon, Washington and California, and three federal agencies (NOAA, EPA and DOI), assist the three states in meeting the goals of the WCGA. Key steps completed to this point include:

- 2008 Action Plan which identified 26 actions to advance the goals of: (1) Ensuring clean coastal waters and beaches; (2) Protecting and restoring ocean and coastal habitats; (3) Promoting effective implementation of ecosystem-based management; (4) Reducing adverse impacts of offshore energy development; (5) Increasing ocean awareness and literacy; (6) Expanding ocean and coastal scientific information, research and monitoring, and;  
(7) Fostering sustainable economic development. The Action Plan was developed with extensive public participation and in close coordination with federal partners.
- 2010 (soon to be released) Work Plans, efficient implementation strategies for the priorities identified in the Action Plan, designed by ten Action Coordination Teams (ACTs) composed of representatives from the three states, federal and tribal governments, academia, industry, non-governmental organizations and other interested citizens.

This FY11 request promises good return on taxpayers' money in terms of both concrete benefits and increased jobs. Implementation of the WCGA Action Plan will improve coastal environment health (example: funds will be used in part to finance planning and programs to eradicate and/or prohibit the spread and proliferation of invasive species such as *Spartina*) and enhance the long-term economic viability of coastal communities (examples: actions to ensure clean coastal waters and beaches will support healthy tourism trade; completion of west coast seafloor mapping and related coordination of data gathering/monitoring is integral to long-term, sustainable infrastructure planning and completion).

**Oregon Seafloor Mapping for Tsunami Hazards and Ecosystem Benefit- \$4,600,000  
Oregon Department of State Lands- Oregon Coast (Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln, Lane,  
Douglas, Coos and Curry counties)**

Presently, we have detailed bottom mapping of only about 40% of the area of the Oregon Territorial Sea, which extends 3 nautical miles from the coast and comprises approximately 950 square nautical miles. Knowledge of the Oregon nearshore is important for fisheries, for coastal erosion, for ecosystem science, and particularly for modeling tsunami waves in this highly tsunami vulnerable region. Probabilities for subduction earthquakes (Magnitude 8-9) in Oregon have dramatically increased with release of new scientific studies in 2009. A detailed bathymetric map would enable more effective tsunami inundation modeling for all vulnerable

coastal communities, where only about half are covered today. State of the art tsunami modeling will be conducted in the same timeframe as this project, providing a good match to improve the level of safety for coastal communities. The data would also directly support wave energy facility siting, telecommunications cable laying, marine habitat identification, marine reserves delineation, marine navigation, and shoreline erosion modeling to name a few.

The funds would be used to conduct applied seafloor mapping of the Oregon Territorial Sea through Federal/State/University partnerships, with \$.6 million going to salaries, \$1.3 million to facilities, supplies and data processing costs, and \$2.7 million to equipment leases and purchases and vessel operational costs.

This FY11 request offers excellent long-term return on investment. The resultant information will guide sustainable coastal planning efforts long into the future. The project has been endorsed by the West Coast Governors' Agreement on Ocean Health (WCGA) Oregon Legislative Coastal Caucus, the Oregon Ocean Policy Advisory Council, the Oregon State Marine Board, and by coastal and marine scientists in a consensus statement. Collaborative work was begun in 2009 using \$5M from the NOAA Office of Coast Survey, and \$1.3M of Oregon State funds in a highly effective partnership that also included Oregon State University, two commercial partners, and local vessels to accomplish the work completed to date. This allowed mapping of ~ 40% of the Oregon Territorial Sea in 2009.

#### **Police Department In-Car Video- \$685,000**

##### **City of Hillsboro, OR**

The Hillsboro Police Department will work with the Hillsboro Information Services Department to implement a comprehensive in-car video system for 60 cars in the police department's fleet. The system will include both hardware and software components, making the cameras easy to use for officers on the front lines, and a routine system of transmission to computerized data for supporting staff within the department.

The Department of Justice has praised the use of such systems in protecting law enforcement officers and citizens. In a January 2001 report called "Principles For Promoting Police Integrity," the DOJ stated, "This technology can serve as a deterrent to assaults on officers, as a coaching and training device for officers, and as evidence in trials for serious traffic violations. It also can serve as a valuable tool for assuring police integrity."

As the economy and population in the Portland-metro area continue to expand, it is imperative to equip our law enforcement officers with the tools necessary to keep the community a safe place to conduct business and to raise a family.

#### **Interoperability Communications Project- \$500,000**

##### **City of Sherwood, OR**

This project would build upon the current interoperable communications network being built with fiscal year 2009 funds. The main goal of this project is to build a wireless public safety network in which multiple jurisdictions can use to share information. This information would include GIS maps, real time video, photos, and database access. Furthermore, all public safety employees would use this network in daily operations. This second phase of the project would expand the reach of the wireless network to include areas surrounding Sherwood. Also this phase would include the building of a public safety portal in which data from disparate systems could be combined and easily displayed for incident responders. Lastly this project would

complete the connectivity to the Washington County Data Center by providing a redundant communications connection.

**Reentry Mentors, Washington County, Oregon- \$300,000  
Washington County, OR**

To facilitate real change, Washington County believes this post prison population needs strong support the day they are released and it must include mentoring as well as assistance in finding employment and locating housing. Data from Washington County's current mentor program indicate this approach can yield very good results: During 2008, 87% of the participants had no new arrests or parole violations while in this program. 87% of the participants secured full-time employment within four months of admission to the program. 93% of participants secured stable, long-term housing within six months of admission or are able to fully support themselves financially in transitional housing.

There is also an urgent need for this project because the cost of re-incarcerating one individual back into Oregon's state prison is \$30,828 annually. The annual cost of mentoring one individual in the Reentry Mentor Program currently administered by Washington County is \$882.

The requested funding would support the hiring of four Reentry Mentors to work with approximately 280 individuals a year. The Mentors would meet with an inmate prior to release from prison or jail and assist their parole/probation officer in the development of a community reentry plan. The requested funding would also be directed toward client services and expenses. Depending on the needs of each individual client these funds would provide assistance with reentry housing and supplies to reestablish employment. This may include Tri-Met bus passes, replacement identification cards, birth certificates, work boots, tools, food handler permits, work clothes, etc.

**Clackamas County Interagency Poly-Drug Enforcement and Treatment Initiative-  
\$816,000**

**Clackamas County, OR**

The Task Force is facing increasingly sophisticated drug-trafficking organizations with operations that stretch far beyond county and state borders. It has been nominated by the Drug Enforcement Administration for a national award, stemming from an investigation that had connections in all three West Coast states and resulted in the eventual seizure of more than 50 pounds of heroin. To continue to be effective against these large networks, the Task Force requires additional personnel and new tools that are not commonly used in local law enforcement investigations.

Community Corrections is a nationally recognized leader for its successful Corrections Substance Abuse Program. It has been in operation for the last 13 years serving male offenders. Within the last six months, Community Corrections has begun to operate a parallel program for female offenders. The need for these new services has been overwhelming — creating a strong demand for additional staff and facilities.

The Juvenile Department has gathered new risk assessment data over the past year, revealing enhancements that would make its programs even more effective. These include employing more "trackers" to supervise high-risk youth and providing wrap-around accountability measures for young abusers. The department also seeks to expand its treatment program, provide parenting skills and therapy for the families of at-risk juveniles, and prevention efforts.

Over the past several years, the task force has made substantial progress in eradicating the local production of methamphetamines. This success has been substantially aided by the limits on

precursor drugs put in place by the state legislature in 2005. Unfortunately, this progress has been offset by the arrival of methamphetamines and other illegal drugs grown and manufactured outside the United States.

These drugs cross the border from Mexico, then travel north along the I-5 corridor to Clackamas County, which has been designated as a High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area by the Office of National Drug Control Policy. The result is a poly-drug threat which has local dealers offering meth, heroin, cocaine and more. This has led to the use of tools once unheard of in local law enforcement investigations: wiretaps, GPS trackers, remote cameras and other high-tech devices.

### **A Child Is Missing-Oregon- \$160,000**

#### **A Child Is Missing- Statewide**

A Child Is Missing (ACIM) is a not-for-profit organization that assists law enforcement agencies across the county, including all law enforcement agencies in Oregon, in the first few hours a child or an elderly adult is reported missing. ACIM fills the void of the minutes immediately after a child is reported missing to law enforcement agencies and when an Amber Alert, which is activated only in cases of abduction, can be issued. ACIM assists in all missing cases whether they involve abduction, children who are lost, wander or run away, the elderly (Alzheimer's), and mentally and physically challenged individuals. ACIM works in concert with the Amber/Silver Alert and all child safety programs. ACIM has worked on 81 missing children/elderly cases for Oregon 's law enforcement agencies and been credited by Oregon law enforcement agencies with 3 successful recoveries. Nationwide, ACIM has been credited by law enforcement agencies with more than 658 successful recoveries.

### **Western Innovation Initiative- \$2,000,000**

#### **Western Innovation Initiative- Corvallis, OR**

The Western Innovation Initiative (WII) is an organization established by WII partner universities and research institutions to develop and share a collaborative technology commercialization process that will improve upon the already successful programs of WII partners and serve as a template for other universities, particularly underserved and under-resourced institutions. Work on the development of the process is being supported (in part) by a National Science Foundation grant secured in February 2010 (by Oregon State University). Requested funds will be used for planning, programming and implementation of WII's efforts. WII partners are focused on three primary objectives to improve commercialization:

- Connecting researchers and scientists to practicing entrepreneurs and experts with a specific eye toward addressing business formation and financing challenges.
- Developing financial resources.
- Performing outstanding knowledge transfer and sharing unique commercialization facilities.

WII will facilitate the adoption of the collaborative commercialization process at universities by assisting the institutions to establish the necessary commercialization infrastructure at their campuses and working with the researchers and scientists to develop and implement viable business models for their ventures. WII will offer tools and expert instruction to institutions for building an effective commercialization infrastructure and provide ongoing consultation by WII Entrepreneurs in Residence (EIR) to address specific challenges that emerge at each institution.

**Mobile Data Terminal (MDT) System- \$500,000****Department of Oregon State Police- Salem, OR**

To date, approximately 100 patrol cars have been equipped with MDT systems, with 350 more needed to fully equip all of Oregon State Police's patrol vehicles. The Dept of State Police (OSP) is requesting funding for 50 of the 350 needed MDT systems. The proposed MDT system will provide direct connection between the equipped vehicles and their command centers, improving real-time communication and enhancing confidentiality of sensitive information. OSP is the only major law enforcement agency in the state that does not have a functional MDT system.

**Lincoln County Meth Initiative- \$200,000****Lincoln County- Newport, OR**

The Lincoln County Meth Initiative, begun in 2000, focuses on providing science-based prevention, enforcement, and treatment services for the purpose of reducing the use and abuse of methamphetamine, and has a proven track record of success. This proposed project would provide: Equipment, training, and supplies for the Lincoln Interagency Narcotics Team (LINT); (2) counseling, medical exams, and other services for drug endangered children (DEC); (3) youth driven film/prevention projects in local schools (MAP); and (4) supplies and travel in support of the Oregon Alliance for Drug Endangered Children (OADEC) and the Oregon Narcotics Enforcement Association (ONEA).

**Regional Public Safety Radio System- \$5,500,000****Salem Police Department- Salem, OR**

The project is to create a single radio system in the Salem metropolitan area that allows interoperability between and among first responders, local government, mass transit, hospitals, schools and private emergency service providers. The project will be lead by the Willamette Valley Communication Center, which is the central dispatching center for more than eighteen police, fire and medical agencies in the region.

The project will replace multiple existing radio systems with a seven site Project 25 Digital Radio System. This new radio system will be expandable as the regional model grows to allow additional connections from other radio systems in neighboring counties, cities etc. This new system will have the coverage required by our first responders to communicate in areas that they do not have adequate coverage now. Police and Fire departments will be able to communicate on the same radio system without the need to have dispatch patch calls through a series of complicated hardware add-ons and we will be able to manage the network with a uniform vision on communications.

**Dropout Intervention Program - SK Online-Bridge Replication- \$450,000****SK-Online / Salem-Keizer Public School District- Salem, OR**

Replicates Bridge, a successful online alternative education program integrating computer technology within the Salem-Keizer School District. Bridge enables youth to recover missed credits and get back on-track for timely graduation. The program successfully serves students at risk of dropping out of high school. In its fifth year, 140 students earned high school diplomas last year through Bridge. The program now serves 350 students in Salem-Keizer School District. Pilot Bridge replications are successful in the Madras School District and Camp Florence, a youth corrections educational facility. This project doubles the number of Bridge sites to 18 sites. The long term, multi-year goal of the project is to launch up to 40 sites throughout Oregon.

### **Protecting At-Risk Minority Communities from Toxics- 65,000**

#### **Oregon Department of Justice- Salem, OR**

Low-income and minority communities in Oregon frequently complain of toxic emissions and related odors from certain high-emission industries which are commonly located near such communities. Currently, neither Oregon Department Of Justice's Environmental Crimes Unit nor the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality have the recently developed visual monitoring equipment that allows for the rapid and accurate identification of the source of toxic gas emissions. This lack of technology significantly limits the ability to identify sources of illegal air pollution and require corrective regulatory actions.

New infrared camera technology produced by Oregon-based FLIR allows a user for the first time to visually observe high toxicity gases in real time through a specially designed infrared camera known as the "Gas Finder." This technology allows a user to visually identify the source of toxic gas emissions and even estimate the concentrations of the gases at issue from a significant distance. This equipment would provide an unparalleled opportunity to identify and remedy toxic gas emissions at an extremely low cost. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is currently using these cameras to identify and reduce community exposure to toxic gas emissions, and as a law enforcement tool. Unfortunately, the demand for these cameras is very high and attempts to borrow one have been unsuccessful. When used in combination with real-time gas monitoring equipment, Department investigators will be able to identify and numerically quantify toxic gas emissions providing a powerful tool we can use to increase compliance with air quality laws and protect at-risk communities.

### **Student Opportunities Achieve Results (SOAR) - \$810,000**

#### **Marion County, Salem, OR**

SOAR is a program formed in partnership with Marion County and Chemeketa Community College. The primary focus of the SOAR's program is to create healthy communities and local economies which is achieved through a focus on rehabilitation for people reentering the community from incarceration. The program encompasses elements of intensive supervision, motivation, cognitive behavioral applications, substance abuse treatment, family reunification, pro-social skill building, financial planning, 'success based' case planning, case management, education, and employment assistance.

SOAR will serve 25 people per class and 100 people per year. The program is designed to run for 12 weeks (4 classes per year), consisting of a minimum of 260 hours of treatment per participant. Each class begins with six weeks of intensive programming, followed by six weeks of formal aftercare. The term 'formal' refers to services designed to assist the offender in community transition and help meet needs, provided in structured format with detailed program manual. The substance abuse and mentoring components will be provided by the Marion County Health Department, a state licensed and approved substance abuse treatment agency. The length and intensity of program is sufficient to produce stable behavior changes based on replacing old patterns of thinking and behaving, and learning and practicing new skills for avoiding drug use and criminal behavior while successfully obtaining and maintaining employment.

### **Oregon and West Coast Weak Stock Salmon Solutions: Collaborative Research Using "Real Time" Science to Improve Management and Marketing of West Coast Ocean Salmon Fisheries- \$700,000**

#### **Oregon Salmon Commission- Newport, OR**



Researchers at the Coastal Oregon Marine Experiment Station at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport working in collaboration with the Oregon Salmon Commission and coordinating with the California Salmon Council, and West coast salmon industry, NOAA NMFS laboratories in California and Washington, and Washington Fish and Wildlife will combine at-sea and laboratory research in developing refined spatial and temporal approaches for significantly reducing by-catch of weak salmon stocks and avoiding long term closures of the salmon fishery. The fishing industry is a major partner and up to 200 fishermen will be employed to provide fishery information, oceanographic data, and biological samples. The research findings could allow salmon fishing managers to reduce large-area closures by directing fishing activity onto healthy stocks and away from weak stocks.

**South Coast Interagency Narcotics Team (SCINT)- \$675,440**

**Coos County, Sheriff's office- Reedsport, Lakeside, North Bend, Coos Bay, Bandon, Coquille, Myrtle Point, Powers, Coquille Tribal Police, Coos & Confederated Tribes, Port Orford, Gold Beach & Brookings**

SCINT has been in existence for over 21 years making the communities it serves safer. In January 2010 SCINT and the Coos County Sheriff's Department collaborated in formation of a street crimes unit to disrupt rural crime. This was funded with ARRA Stimulus funds. Working under the Narcotics Team using Intelligence Led Policing concepts and focusing intensely on criminal groups rather than individual crimes. As a result 9 rural locations were the subject of search warrants for stolen property and 3 locations were searched by the consent of the property owners. Detectives recovered over \$70,000 in property taken over the last 24 months from victims. Recovered were 5 firearms, 1 vehicle and 4 ATV's. Narcotics were seized at all locations with one exception. At the last location, a Clandestine Methamphetamine Lab was located resulting in the seizure of chemicals and items used to manufacture meth. This is the first Clandestine Lab seizure in the State of Oregon for 2010. Local law enforcement agencies have been hit hard with the recent recession and don't have available staff on a full-time basis for SCINT. SCINT is requesting funding to operate for a two year period to augment SCINT's already existing program.

**NCJFCJ Child Abuse Training Programs for Judicial Personnel: Victims Act Model Courts Project- \$1,875,000**

**National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges- Reno**

This work moves the Model Courts project to the "Next Generation" which focuses on the next level of system reform implementation by expanding to statewide implementation; reducing disproportionality in the foster care system, using new performance measurement tools on reform efforts, and expanding the number of participating courts. This project will have significant impact on the just under 500,000 children in the nation's foster care systems. Thousands of judges, attorneys, CASAs, caseworkers, and others benefit from the work of the Model Courts. The project actively assists courts to effectively implement the ASFA, the Fostering Connections Act, the ICPC, the ICWA, and other significant federal laws governing child welfare practice, and Title IV-E audits of states, the federal Child and Family Service Reviews.

**NCJFCJ Judicial Training, Research and Technical Assistance Project- \$3,000,000**

**National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges- Reno**

This ongoing national-reaching project consists of four ongoing programs critical to the juvenile justice field. Four separate and distinct programs provide continuing education, training, technical assistance and research services to an estimated 30,000 judges, probation officers, attorneys, mental health, detention, child welfare representatives and others annually. Funding will support continuation of state-of-the art information, training and research to courts and system professionals in order to improve decision-making and resources to better serve the needs of children and families, while ensuring accountability from them and the systems who serve them. This ongoing project provides continuing education, training, technical assistance and research services to an estimated 30,000 judges, probation officers, attorneys, mental health, detention, child welfare representatives and others annually.

**Child Abuse Training Programs for Judicial Personnel and Practitioners- \$3,000,000  
National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges- Nationwide**

This project provides funding for NCJFCJ staff to support work in Model Courts and in jurisdictions nationwide. Annual budget provides for site-based and local, regional and national interdisciplinary training programs; Model Court site visits and cross-site visits; All-Sites Meetings; outreach to national State Court Improvement Programs; direct technical assistance to Model Courts and other jurisdictions nationally; mentoring of non-Model Court jurisdictions; publications for national dissemination; research to evaluate Model Court work; and networking with national organizations. This Model Courts Project has resulted in significant improvements nationally, including reducing time that cases remain in the court system and reducing the number of children in care by: implementing alternative dispute resolution models to resolve safety issues, urging courts to hold substantive hearings at the front end of a case, scheduling cases at a time certain when all stakeholders can participate, issuing orders at the end of a hearing to keep clients and professionals on task, focusing on children's well-being while in care, and court tracking of cases, to name a few improvements which have occurred over time. As a result of this program, thousands of children formerly in foster care have exited the child welfare system.

**Justice For All Act, Crime Victims' Rights Act Enforcement Project- \$600,000  
National Crime Victim Law Institute (NCVLI)- Portland, OR**

Through pro bono legal services, a coordinated pro bono attorney network, and substantial technical assistance and training, the Project would ensure victims of crime in Oregon can effectively assert and seek enforcement of their rights in criminal courts, and that the criminal justice professionals in the system are fully informed about how to respond to such rights assertion. With the recent improvements in Oregon's victims' rights law in 2008 and 2009, NCVLI's work on behalf of victims in Oregon is truly beginning, and significant work is needed. At its core, this Project will ensure that crime victims are afforded the dignity, respect and fairness they are owed both by law and by our common understanding of human dignity.

The Project to be funded by this appropriation request will ensure that NCVLI's expertise is available so that 1) crime victims all across Oregon have access to high-quality, free legal services to enable them to assert their rights, and 2) so that Oregon's criminal justice professionals are well-educated on victims' rights, ensuring the justice system affords justice to all.

### **Police In-Car Security Cameras- \$250,000**

#### **City of Portland/Portland Police Bureau- Portland, OR**

The City of Portland is requesting funding for the purchase of nine in-car security cameras to assist with investigating traffic violations, traffic stops and aggressive driving. This advanced technology will significantly improve the capacity for evidence collection and improve accountability of Portland Police officers. In-car camera systems increase the ability to record serious events as they unfold. The cameras provide an unequivocal record of the actions of both citizens and police officers at the scene.

### **Child Pornography Investigation and Prosecution Team- \$1,301,072**

#### **Oregon Department of Justice, Criminal Justice Division- Salem, OR**

Complaints about child pornography in Oregon are increasing at a staggering rate. In 2008, the Oregon Department of Justice documented 184 complaints of possession, distribution, and manufacture of child pornography. In 2009, complaints more than doubled to 374. During a 30-day period ending January 7, 2010, Oregon law enforcement identified 1,531 individual computers throughout Oregon that were freely offering known child pornography for trade over the internet. The trading and dissemination of child pornography encourages the production of new material. In addition, consumers of child pornography are much more likely to engage in “hands-on” sexual abuse of children. According to a national study, 40-percent of persons arrested for possessing child pornography were “dual offenders,” who also sexually victimized children.

At present, the Oregon Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force, at the Oregon Department of Justice, is the only state law enforcement program with the training and expertise to investigate and prosecute the manufacture, distribution, and possession child pornography. But ICAC’s mandate goes beyond child pornography and with just six full-time staff and only one prosecutor, ICAC lacks the resources to launch new, “proactive” child pornography investigations. According to the Special Agent-in-Charge at the Oregon Department of Justice, the Department is “overwhelmed” with tips of child pornography in Oregon.

To address this growing problem, and to investigate and prosecute the possession, distribution, and manufacture of child pornography, the Oregon Department of Justice seeks \$1,301,072 in federal funding. Those funds will allow the Department to hire an experienced full-time prosecutor, two criminal investigators, and support staff. The Department’s existing ICAC team will be able to quickly train and provide support to new staff.

### **Regional Justice Network (RJNET) Project- \$3,420,000**

#### **Local Public Safety Coordinating Council (LPSCC) of Multnomah County- Portland, Gresham, Troutdale, Fairview**

The \$3.42 million appropriations request will establish a preliminary foundation for the Multnomah County Regional Justice Network (RJNet).

It will bring together law enforcement, district attorney, court, corrections, and other criminal justice information through single search capabilities.

This funding would establish an operational RJNet infrastructure, agency connectivity, search capabilities, and interfaces that would enable a real time exchange of data and case information for the Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office, Multnomah County District Attorney’s Office, Portland Police Bureau, Department of Community Justice and the Oregon Judicial Department

**Portland Human Trafficking Victim Assistance Support Center- \$600,000**

**YWCA of Greater Portland- Portland, OR**

Human trafficking is a form of modern-day slavery, and is not just a problem for developing nations. An estimated 300,000 children and adolescents are the victims of domestic trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation in the U.S. every year. We are facing a national epidemic and there is a vital need for a secure shelter that can offer complex services to survivors of sex trafficking. On February 23, 2009, the FBI conducted Operation Cross Country to identify pimps and child prostitutes in the U.S. Portland was second in the nation in numbers of child prostitutes apprehended. These funds would allow the YWCA to expand its outreach and services for victims of human trafficking.

**Financial And Elder Abuse Prosecution Project- \$556,000**

**Multnomah County- Portland**

The Multnomah County Elder Abuse Project approach would include new funding for development or expansion of the Financial Abuse Specialist Team (FAST) and the Gatekeeper Programs. FAST brings together professionals from a number of disciplines to focus or specifically target cases involving financial fraud and abuse of elder citizens. The proposal would add a FAST Coordinator position to help direct and focus the efforts of the team. It would also purchase needed neuropsychologist, forensic accountant and a forensic nurse services and incorporate additional prosecution and investigations capacity. The Gatekeeper model is a national best practice program that identifies at-risk older adults and people with disabilities living in our community and links them to critical social and health services. Gatekeepers are not mandatory reporters. Rather, they are nontraditional referral sources such as meter readers, bank tellers and letter carriers who come into contact with older adults through their everyday work activities. Gatekeepers are trained to identify signs and symptoms that may indicate vulnerable adults needing assistance. Both the FAST program and Gatekeeper programs are based in best practices and take a multidisciplinary approach to identifying, preventing and prosecuting abuse perpetrated on elder citizens.

**Project Clean Slate- \$450,000**

**Independent Development Enterprise Alliance- Portland, OR**

Project Clean slate (PCS) sustainably improves lives by reducing legal and practical impediments that keep individuals from full and productive lives by removing barriers to employment, housing and education by converting delinquent traffic fines in Multnomah County to community service. Qualified participants get their minor criminal infractions expunged, re-establish payment plans on delinquent child support, and get their drivers licenses reinstated, allowing individuals the ability to become employable, tax-paying members of the community. Most of the barriers breached through PCS have a disparate and significant impact on minority, low-income, and underserved communities.

**Portland's Call to Action for Literacy- \$600,000**

**Boys & Girls Clubs of Portland Metropolitan Area- Portland, Hillsboro, Camas –WA**

Dyslexia affects one in five children nationwide. This Call to Action will change and save the lives of thousands of children in the state of Oregon. The Call to Action will meet the needs of all kids through two components: 1) A Statewide Awareness Campaign that will educate

Oregonians about overcoming reading failure from the perspectives, experiences, and research of individuals who succeeded despite having dyslexia and other reading difficulties, from parents and teachers who implemented evidence-based reading instructional approaches with success, and researchers who developed and tested those approaches.; 2) The development of Literacy Center Programs in public schools and after school settings that will serve as implementation locations to determine the impact of evidence-based multisensory instructional approaches in both preventing and remediating reading difficulties among children from every walk of life. This program will provide individualized literacy support for more than 900 youth per year at a cost to families of only \$5 per year. Similar programs in the Portland metro area cost as much as \$14,500 per year, a fee that is far out of reach for most families served by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Portland. Through community and government support, BGCP remains committed to providing this crucial academic support as part of the \$5 annual Club membership fee. The project is currently being evaluated through a partnership with the University of Oregon. The two-year pilot assessment will provide a longitudinal examination and analysis of BGCP literacy centers and will demonstrate the extent to which they are effective as after-school service delivery models. Results will be compared against reading growth exhibited by students not participating in the BGCP literacy program.

### **America SCORES Pilot Program for Portland- \$145,000**

#### **America SCORES- Portland, OR**

Working closely with community partners including SUN Community Schools, Portland Public Schools, and the Oregon Sports Authority Foundation, America SCORES will open new programs in four Portland schools in 2010. Following the successful first-season launch of after-school soccer, poetry, and service-learning programs in Portland, SCORES will establish a sustainable program model that can expand in the local Portland community for years to come – benefitting more low-income Portland students every year.

America SCORES Portland will:

- Provide safe, structured, and supervised after-school programs for 120 girls and boys at four urban public elementary schools that teach the values of teamwork, leadership, and commitment both on the soccer field and in the classroom.
- Recruit and compensate teachers at four public schools to serve as coaches and provide them with comprehensive professional development so they are equipped to address topics such as health, nutrition, literacy, and service-learning within their schools.
- Strengthen the communities surrounding the targeted public schools by providing them with opportunities to participate in and celebrate their students' achievements.
- Develop a sound organizational structure that accomplishes these objectives by using the resources of the America SCORES national office, adidas, Portland Public Schools, SUN Community Schools, and other local partnerships as a catalyst for developing grassroots community support, relationships with schools, local innovation in service delivery, and financial sustainability.

### **Initiative for Oregon's At-Risk Youth- \$600,000**

#### **Oregon Mentors- Portland, OR**

On behalf of our board, partners, and local mentoring programs, Oregon Mentors respectfully requests \$600,000 to recruit volunteer mentors, improve the quality of mentoring programs, and increase mentoring programs' capacity to serve greater numbers of youth, especially young men.

(1) \$100,000 to recruit, train, and retain caring mentors. Oregon Mentors maintains an exciting partnership with the Portland Trail Blazers that began in 2007. The goal of the partnership is to recruit more mentors as well as thank existing mentors for their commitment. Oregon Mentors will expand this project with greater outreach through media and special events. Messaging will target volunteers to mentor young males. Oregon Mentors will partner with faith based organizations, civic organizations, and chambers of commerce to recruit mentors for young people in the communities where they live. Marketing efforts will reach more than one million Oregonians and targeted solicitation to mentors will reach 50,000 people.

(2) \$250,000 for technical assistance and training to mentoring programs on how to improve program quality and implement the Elements of Effective Practice™, nationally recognized best practices for mentoring programs. Activities include workshops, webinars, program visits with customized program improvement plans, technical assistance, curriculum for effectively mentoring young men, and a bi-annual conference. Activities will reach 360 mentoring professionals who interact with 35,000 current mentors and 10,000 potential mentors.

(3) \$250,000 for building program capacity to serve more young people, especially young men. Oregon Mentors will build a private/public partnership that will work with foundations and corporations to match these dollars. Matching funds from the private sector will be requested for five years to help programs sustain their expansion. We will work with strong, quality mentoring programs to increase their capacity to serve more young men and to sustain this growth. The goal will be to place mentors with 5,000 more young people. This will also benefit youths' families or approximately 25,000 Oregonians.

### **Rx to Save Oregon Lives- \$849,000**

#### **Oregon Partnership- Statewide**

Oregon is among the top 10 states for prescription drug abuse among people of all ages. Rx to Save Oregon Lives addresses the escalating occurrence of prescription drug abuse among Oregonians – most especially young Oregonians. Elements of this project include a strategic multi-pronged statewide public education campaigns – one targeting youth and one adults; Rx education for youth organizations serving high risk teens; use of social networking and blogs to reach high school and college students; targeted Rx education for coaches, parents, youth leaders and pastors; and strategic partnerships with organizations who involve business, law enforcement, healthcare professionals, schools, faith community, and elected leaders.

### **The Children's Center Capacity Expansion Initiative- \$167,350**

#### **The Children's Center- Oregon City, OR**

The Children's Center is a private non-profit entity—the sole child abuse medical assessment program in Clackamas County, providing intervention and prevention services vital to the health and safety of children. The Children's Center supports children and families in cases of suspected physical, sexual and emotional abuse. The medical experts, mental health professionals and social work staff at the Children's Center join partner agencies, including child welfare and law enforcement, to ensure children's injuries are documented, their stories of abuse are heard and action is taken to stop the abuse and heal the wounds. We provide medical assessments for approximately 300 children per year. In order to meet demand, we are doubling our capacity in 2011.

Requested funds will be used to hire new program positions in the vital field of services to victims of child abuse. All positions will be hired for FY 2011, following completion of the new

Children's Center facility—the result of a \$3.2 million community investment. The following new positions will be filled in order to expand service capacity in the new building: Medical Examiner (0.8 FTE); Forensic Interviewer (1.0 FTE); Family Support Specialist (0.5 FTE); Intake Specialist (0.5 FTE), Volunteer Coordinator (0.5 FTE).

**Evidence Storage Phase II-\$200,000**

**City of Medford, OR**

The increased efforts to enforce state and federal drug laws have resulted in increases in the number of seizures of illegal narcotics and firearms. Contraband evidence storage must remain secure and separate from other evidence. The firearms and narcotics evidence storage area is now at capacity and is nearing capacity for other types of evidence being stored.

This is a capital project allowing for the expansion of evidence storage. Currently the drug storage area is 135 square feet. The firearms and narcotics evidence storage area is now at capacity and the City is nearing capacity for other types of evidence being stored. To immediately fix the problem, the department needs to add space.