

# Commerce, Justice and Science

The following appropriation requests were received by the offices of Senator Merkley and Senator Wyden. These requests have not been vetted or approved by the Senate offices, and their inclusion in this list does not indicate any judgment about the projects' value, appropriateness, or likelihood of receiving funding. Every funding request has been included, and project summaries have been drawn verbatim from applicants' proposals. Not all of the requests received by both Senators will be submitted for funding consideration to the Senate Appropriations Committee, and that Committee will then select a limited number of projects to fund from each state.

The following appropriations for Oregon are being considered for inclusion in the Commerce, Justice and Science appropriations bill for fiscal year 2010.

## **Deschutes County Jail Expansion - \$22,500,000**

### **Deschutes County, Bend, OR**

This project is an approximate doubling of the size of the Deschutes County jail. The Deschutes County jail has reached capacity. Due to overcrowding, inmates are force-released under a process called "matrixing." Inmates are routinely released before serving their full sentences. Design documents will be completed early spring 2009 and construction will be ready to begin. Unfortunately, the County has no money to pay for construction, however Deschutes County already has funding available (through the permanent tax rate of a special law enforcement district) to fund the operation of the expanded jail.

## **Redmond Airport East Side Infrastructure Project - \$4,500,000**

### **City of Redmond/Roberts Field**

Funds will be spent to design and construct water and sewer lines along the east side of Redmond Airport to open approximately 30 acres of airside property for lease and will go toward engineering design and construction.

## **Northeastern Oregon Business and Economic Growth Project - \$1,352,000**

### **City of Hermiston**

The Northeastern Oregon Business and Economic Growth Project (hereinafter Project) is designed to fuel economic development in Northeastern Oregon. The Project will conduct a comprehensive assessment of the region's potential for

economic growth from the integrated perspectives of industry, workforce, government, and education. The assessment will identify the existing gap between worker capabilities and employer requirements, and it will close the gap by designing and delivering targeted regional programs and services through an education and training facility constructed in the City of Hermiston. The facility will become a catalyst for economic development by establishing an adaptive economic-planning, postsecondary-education, and workforce-training infrastructure that will continually anticipate and produce skilled, educated workers in response to business, industry, community, and household needs. The counties that will benefit from the Project include Baker, Grant, Morrow, Umatilla, Union, and Wallowa.

### **Wallowa County Integrated Biomass Energy Center - \$3,000,000**

#### **Wallowa Resources, Enterprise, OR**

Development of a small integrated combined heat and power system with a pellet plant will provide power to the grid, and pellet production equal in thermal value to all the heating oil imported into Wallowa County. This system will also provide a market for slash piles from forest management and fuel reduction operations, and vastly reduce the practice of slash pile burning. As the County is a primary partner, with an ownership stake in this project, the operations of this facility will generate new revenue streams back to County government which will help off-set the future loss of county payment funding associated with public lands. 57% of Wallowa County is designated as National Forest - including Oregon's largest wilderness area (Eagle Cap) and the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

### **Integrated Forest Products Processing & Sorting Center - \$3,000,000**

#### **Baker Economic Development, Baker City, OR**

Construction of a wood processing and sorting facility in Baker County, Oregon to utilize woody biomass from a variety of sources. Materials could be sorted and be converted to their best use-including heat, energy, pellets and other products. Materials are available from urban woody waste, materials now burned as slash in forestry operations and from fuels reductions projects.

### **Windowless, Unoccupied Training Tower - \$749,000**

#### **City of Corvallis Fire Department**

Corvallis Fire currently has a three-story training tower and accessory props that are more than 40 years old. A new training tower and props will need to be built

in a different location, as the current property is slated to be used by City Public Works in the next few years to meet the EPA Wastewater standards. The Fire Department is currently seeking property that is appropriate to locate the various props needed for training in fire, EMS, and rescue situations. While Corvallis Fire is the predominant user, they also have shared and intend to continue to share the props with regional fire agencies, the National Guard, ROTC, law enforcement, Corvallis School District, Oregon State University as needed. Corvallis Fire is a participant on the State of Oregon Urban Search and Rescue team and on one of the State's regional Hazardous Materials teams. The various props at the training site allow our agency and the others mentioned to train to meet demands that are potentially devastating to our community and the environment. This appropriations request is seeking funds for property acquisition and construction of the drill tower and props necessary to meet the ever increasing training demands to appropriately prepare emergency responders in the Corvallis community and surrounding communities.

### **Creswell City Hall - \$1,000,000**

#### **City of Cresswell**

Construction of a new City Hall commenced in October 2008. Phase 1 included demolition of the existing one-story City Hall, construction of building shell, first floor interior finish for staff offices. Funds are requested for Phase 2 which includes finish of the second floor including the City Council Chambers, Municipal Court, supporting offices, two accessible rest rooms, elevator, and steel awnings to reduce heat gain.

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

#### **Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR**

Salmon losses in the Klamath basin have had devastating effects on tribal communities along the river and the coastal communities of Oregon and California. Severe infection by the myxozoan parasite *Ceratomyxa shasta* has, in large part, been responsible for the declining numbers of juvenile Klamath River fall Chinook and coho salmon and subsequent impacts on later adult returns. Funds awarded will research management actions to reduce disease (ceratomyxosis) in natural juvenile salmon of the Klamath River. Research will be conducted through controlled laboratory and field experiments administered by collaborations between OSU, Humboldt State University, the University of California, Davis, the US Fish and Wildlife Service, the Yurok and Karuk Tribes, and

California and Oregon governmental agencies. These studies will be conducted over 2-3 years, leading to large-scale tests or implementation to reduce disease in salmon on the Klamath River.

### **Public Safety Technology Improvements - \$1,150,000**

#### **Lane County, Eugene, OR**

This program will fund an in-custody, evidence based treatment program for up to 36 local adult sentenced felony and misdemeanor offenders. Targeted interventions such as Drug & Alcohol and Anger Management Treatment, among others, will be provided for those offenders identified as potentially benefiting from those milieus. Another component of this program will be focused on preparing the offender for pro-social community reintegration via such proven methods as cognitive restructuring and positive reinforcement. Modern Correctional philosophy, supported by studies performed by University of Cincinnati Professor Ed LaTessa and others indicate that identifying the root causes of an individual's criminal behavior (i.e. their criminogenic needs) and addressing those needs in a structured environment will have a positive effect on the odds that that individual will remain crime free following his term of incarceration.

### **Emergency Generator for the Florence Event Center - \$200,000**

#### **City of Florence**

The Florence Event Center (FEC) is designated as a shelter for the American Red Cross and currently has no generator or means of power in an emergency situation. The FEC is shown on tsunami maps prepared by the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries (DOGAMI) as a designated place for evacuees and emergency responders to seek shelter out of the inundation zone. In the event of a natural disaster, the FEC would not have lighting, heating, or cooking capability. Obtaining an emergency generator for the FEC is listed as a top priority for the current City Council.

### **SK Online Bridge Replication - \$450,000**

#### **SK-Online / Salem-Keizer Public Schools, Salem, OR**

SK-Online currently runs a very successful credit recovery program for area high schools. This project will allow SK-Online to replicate and support online alternative education for school districts throughout the state of Oregon. The successful completion of this program allows students to recover missed credits

and get back on-track to graduate on time. 120 students earned high school diplomas last year through Bridge. In its fourth year, SK Online's Bridge now serves about 350 students.

### **West Coast Governors' Agreement on Ocean Health - \$5,000,000**

#### **Governor Kulongoski's Natural Resources Office, Salem, OR**

On September 18, 2006, the Governors of Washington, Oregon, and California signed the West Coast Governors' Agreement on Ocean Health, demonstrating their collective commitment to protecting the health of the West Coast's ocean and coastal ecosystems and the economies that depend on them. The first action plan for the agreement was released in 2008 upon approval by all three governors. Implementation of the action plan will require a successful collaborative effort and sharing of resources between the three states and the federal government. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Department of the Interior (DOI) are co-leads with the three states on the WCGA. Priorities in the action plan include maintaining healthy coastal communities, protecting marine habitat and estuaries, and increasing marine technology and research.

### **Recovery Mentors Program - \$300,000**

#### **Washington County, Hillsboro, OR**

The requested federal funds will be used to implement the Recovery Mentors Program, to help reduce recidivism for over 300 offenders released to Washington County over a one-year period. Under this program, mentors will meet with inmates prior to release and assist the probation officer in the development of a release plan. They will meet with family members, develop stable housing and establish a schedule that begins to create pro-social support the day an offender is released from prison. The mentor will continue to work with the offender until he or she is well established in a support group with a sponsor, has friends in recovery, is participating in treatment, and is employed or involved in some other daily activity (approximately three or four months).

### **Oregon Territorial Sea Mapping - \$995,000**

#### **OR Dept. of Geology and Mineral Industries (DOGAMI), Portland, OR**

Presently, we have detailed bottom mapping of only about 5% of the area of the Oregon Territorial Sea, which extends 3 nautical miles from the coast and comprises approximately 950 square nautical miles. A detailed map would enable

more effective tsunami inundation modeling, wave energy facility siting, telecommunications cable laying, marine habitat identification, marine reserves delineation, and shoreline erosion modeling to name a few.

**Clackamas County Interagency Methamphetamine Initiative - \$995,000**  
**Clackamas County, Clackamas, OR**

In 2006, the epidemic use of methamphetamine in Clackamas County, and the crimes it breeds, led the Clackamas County Sheriff's Department, the DA's office, the County's Code Enforcement Unit, and the Clackamas County Juvenile Department to develop a new County Meth Enforcement Team (CC-MET) that developed a two-pronged program that combined resources from all of those agencies to create a new model for fighting meth use in the County. The new program includes an Adult Initiative and a Juvenile Initiative and has been nationally recognized as a program that is achieving significant results. The centerpiece of the Adult Initiative is the Clackamas County Inter-Agency Task Force, (CCITF) that combines the resources of the County Sheriff's Office and the County District Attorney's Office with police officers from the Oregon State Police as well as six local agencies, the Internal Revenue Service, the Oregon National Guard and community corrections. The CCITF seeks to identify, investigate and prosecute repeat offenders across the region, crosses traditional jurisdictional boundaries, and bridges barriers between agencies that typically hinder prosecution. By co-locating a deputy district attorney in the taskforce office, cases move swiftly from arrest to prosecution, and many are resolved through guilty pleas. Two separate efforts were developed within the Juvenile Initiative - one aimed at young people who are already abusing methamphetamines, and the other an education focus aimed at preventing others from ever beginning. This program has been enormously successful in both catching criminals and in running targeted outreach and prevention programs. It works because of the interagency cooperation of law enforcement, juvenile, and human services. This year the CCITF is adding a new layer of prevention through our Department of Human Services to make sure they connect with vulnerable clients they are serving in our social service system. In addition, new partners including the City of Milwaukie have joined the task force, which calls for additional resources to fund law enforcement officers in those new areas.

**Public Safety Records Management System project - \$750,000**  
**Marion County, Salem, OR**

Marion County's Sheriffs Office (MCSO) seeks \$750,000 to replace its public safety records management system with one that more efficiently interfaces with other law enforcement agencies and government entities. MCSO's public records system must manage and coordinate information for four important divisions: Enforcement (Patrol Services); Institutions (Jails and Work Centers); Parole and Probation (Community Corrections); and Operations (Criminal Records/Judicial Security/Crime Prevention/Civil Process). Each of these divisions must produce and share information within the county and with other federal, state and local government agencies. Its current 23-year-old system, which is unreliable and inefficient, cannot be upgraded due to vendor constraints. The purchase of new system hardware and software will allow the MCSO to achieve the following capabilities:

- Field-reporting so officers can immediately enter incident and case information and access existing information;
- Reporting real time data for determining trends and other important information for investigators;
- Timely communication of information to other community agencies, in particular the courts and District Attorney's Office;
- Inmate intake processing, initial and secondary inmate classifications, cell management, property and disciplinary accounting, tracking inmate movement and activity/incident tracking;
- Automated intake processes using the most current or up-to-date technology;
- Automated, annual Uniform Crime Reporting to the state government and the FBI Automated business processes with work-flow capability;
- Efficient entry and location of information; and,
- A flexible architectural platform that is easy to upgrade, expand and replace when new technology develops.

Marion County is one of Oregon's largest counties and the home of Salem, the state capital. Within the county are the State Capitol (offices of the Governor and Legislature), most state agencies and several state corrections institutions. Coordination between law enforcement and public safety agencies at all levels of government is critical. These agencies rely on the ability to process and communicate public safety data and information as quickly as possible. Having this ability enables the agencies to target proactive crime prevention strategies, respond to crime and to investigate criminal activity. The total project cost is

\$1,000,000. This new system will be designed to be interoperable with our government agencies and upgradable to meet technology advancements in records management.

**Citywide AMR Replacement - \$425,000**

**City of Dallas**

Install Automated Reading Water Meters in City of Dallas.

**Marion County's "Kids First" Initiative-Phase II - \$800,000**

**Marion County, Salem, OR**

Marion County's "Kids First" initiative targets resources to successful local programs and services primarily focused on children affected by methamphetamine addiction in "high-risk" families, with the goal of breaking the vicious cycle of intergenerational drug abuse, crime and family violence prevalent in Marion County. This comprehensive approach has been designed by elected officials and community leaders as a way to fight the local meth crisis, which is having a devastating impact on the county's most innocent victims - children.

**Garibaldi Community Hall/Emergency Shelter Rehabilitation - \$351,400**

**City of Garibaldi/Tillamook County**

Funding is requested to bring Community Hall facility (bathrooms, access ramps, kitchen) up to ADA standards pursuant to USDA - Rural Development requirements. Create storage for blankets, cots, heater meals and other equipment. Upgrade kitchen and restrooms to commercial grade and health standards.

**Regional Radio System - \$1,200,000**

**Salem Police Department, Salem, OR**

The Willamette Valley Communication Center is the central dispatching center for over eighteen police and fire agencies in the region. Throughout the Salem Metropolitan area there are several public safety agencies, departments or local governmental jurisdictions using out dated technology to communicate. Public Safety agencies are unable to communicate because systems do not interoperate efficiently or effectively and replacement has been identified as a pressing need. There is an ongoing effort to secure funding for a new communications system. Because of these issues and the FCC mandated Narrowbanding of frequencies by 2013, agencies in the Salem Metropolitan area have come together to develop a



Regional Radio System. The goal is to create a single radio system that meets the communications needs of first responders, local government, mass transit, hospitals, schools and private partners. Having a single radio system infrastructure allows better interoperability between agencies in major emergencies and allows the sharing of costs. The initial phase of the Regional Radio System is to replace the existing City of Salem system with a new seven site Project 25 Digital Radio System. This new radio system will be expandable as the regional model grows to allow connections from other radio systems in neighboring counties, cities etc. This new system will have the coverage required by their first responders to communicate in areas that they do not have adequate coverage now. Their 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 they will be able to manage the network with a uniform vision on communications. The installation of this new system will require local communications vendors to facilitate much of the work. Jobs may be created to support the new larger, more complicated infrastructure and to support ongoing operations.

**Emergency Services Mobile Incident Command and Communication Vehicle - \$850,000**

**Salem Police Department Emergency Operations Group, Salem, OR**

Funds are requested to provide the City of Salem's police, fire, and emergency services with the funds to purchase one fully operational specialized Mobile Incident Command Vehicle. The vehicle will be designed to provide on-site communication, command and coordination in support of City, County, State, and Federal agency operations. To effectively manage major emergency incidents over an extended period of time, the specified vehicle will be self-contained, contain advanced, complex communications systems and information processing systems that are integrated and connected via hardware and wireless technologies. The vehicle will have multiple, redundant communication technologies capable of communicating with virtually any emergency response agency in the country and be fully capable of advanced information management needed at a complex interagency, multi-jurisdictional incident. This mobile command vehicle would ensure operational readiness and deployment effectiveness at a major incident, national disaster, or chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, and high yield explosive (CBRNE) terrorist event.

### **Lincoln County Meth Initiative - \$250,000**

#### **Lincoln County, Newport, OR**

The Lincoln County Meth Initiative, begun in 2000, focuses on providing science-based prevention, enforcement, and treatment for the purpose of reducing the use and abuse of methamphetamine. This proposed project will provide: Equipment, training, and supplies for the Lincoln Interagency Narcotics Team (LINT); (2) Counseling, medical exam, and other services pursuant to the Drug Endangered Children (DEC) Program; (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).

### **City of St. Helens, Oregon, Police Station Expansion Project - \$1,906,465**

#### **City of St. Helens, OR**

The St. Helens Police Station is a single-story, 2,260 square foot structure built in 1971. In 1988, a 5,100 square foot addition to the existing building was constructed to provide additional garage and storage space and is not adaptable for housing department office and operations. The City's population in 1970 was 6,212 and has grown significantly to 12,325 in 2008, nearly double since the police facility was originally built. The existing police facilities are significantly undersized and in need of upgrades to accommodate the department's requirements to service the City's needs. Property tax measures (Measure 5 and Measure 50) have essentially eliminated the City's ability to raise general fund revenues to build or debt service the needed building expansion for the police department.

### **West Coast Weak Stock Salmon Solutions - \$7,000,000**

#### **Oregon Salmon Commission, Lincoln City, OR**

Researchers at the Coastal Oregon Marine Experiment Station at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport, NOAA NMFS laboratories in California and Washington, and Washington Fish and Game -- working in collaborative partnerships with the Oregon Salmon Commission, California Salmon Council, and West coast salmon industry -- 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. Spatial and temporal location data (i.e., locations and times salmon samples are taken) will be combined with oceanographic information. This

knowledge could allow salmon fishing managers to reduce large-area closures by directing fishing activity onto healthy stocks and away from weak stocks. The specific question addressed by the West Coast Collaborative Project is: Can genetic markers and information about salmon movements be used to minimize harvest of Klamath River or other "weak" Chinook stocks needing protection?

**South Coast Interagency Narcotics Team (SCINT), Oregon - \$299,957**

**Coos County, Coquille, OR**

Local law enforcement agencies have been hard hit with the recent recession and have not been afforded the luxury of having available staff on a full-time basis for SCINT. SCINT is requesting funding for funds to operate for a two year period. Monies would be for three detectives and one full time support staff position. Also, needed would be funds for basic operational cost such as cellular phones and vehicle maintenance, after the 67% cut with the Byrne Grant SCINT has lost funding for basic operational expenses. With these funds SCINT's primary focus will be mid to high level drug dealers, which will be prosecuted in the federal system. With the large number of successful traffic stops on the 1-5 corridor and seizures of hundreds of thousand dollars and multi pounds of methamphetamine Drug Trafficking Organizations (DTO's) are using alternative routes such as HWY 101. With the reduction of precursor chemicals available in the State of Oregon (due to the strict laws) we are seeing a significant amount of methamphetamine coming from Mexico. The drug cartels are in a massive war over territories both in and out of Mexico. In 2008 Tijuana had over 800 murders committed, that number was doubled from the prior year. Mexico has had more than 7200 drug related murders in the last two years; more have died in Mexico's drug war than in Iraq. What is so unsettling are the reports of the escalated violence and brutality with decapitations and terrorist style bombing. The cartel violence is spilling into U.S. border towns. This is why the significance of an operating drug team is so important. These cartels and DTO's will seek areas that have lost narcotics enforcement presence.

**Automatic Security Gates for Police and Judge Parking - \$15,000**

**Josephine County Facilities Division, Grants Pass, OR**

Funds are requested to install automatic security gates to control access to the police car and judge parking area. These would be automatic gates controlled by a keypad or wireless transmitter.

**Josephine Courthouse Security Camera System, Oregon - \$75,000**

**Josephine County Facilities Division, Grants Pass, OR**

Funds are requested to install a security camera system to monitor all interior and exterior spaces of the County Courthouse. This would include the parking areas reserved for police vehicles and judges parking.

**SOU Theatre Arts Building Renovation and Expansion, Oregon - \$5,500,000**

SOU requests capital funding for expansion and renovation of the Theatre Arts building, a 38,226 square foot teaching and performance facility on the Ashland campus. Designed for 60 students, it cannot adequately serve the currently enrolled 230 Theatre students. For the project, 10,488 square feet will be remodeled, and 22,151 square feet will be added for a total of 60,377 square feet. The Theatre Arts Building is SOU's state and federal capital priority. The cornerstone of SOU's designation as an Oregon University System Center for Fine and Performing Arts, the remodeled building will enable SOU to expand programming and attract increased numbers of talented students. Our Theater program is considered the top undergraduate opportunity in the Western United States. 75% of Theatre students come from beyond southern Oregon. Added capacity from this building project will have tangible economic impact on the region's critical theatre technology and entertainment areas. SOU is a "research and development park" for the creative arts cluster in Oregon. Connected with the establishment of internationally known Oregon organizations such as the Oregon Shakespeare Festival and Britt Music Festival, SOU is the creative core of fine and performing arts and film in southern Oregon. The renovation and expansion will increase SOU's capacity to leverage critical partnerships and serve as the region's cultural hub to expand the tourism, arts, and hospitality-based industries of Oregon.

**Jackson County Consolidated 911 Dispatch Center, Oregon - \$1,700,000**

**City of Medford**

The City of Medford and Jackson County are seeking funding to merge the two existing 911 dispatch centers into a single facility. Southern Oregon Regional Communications (SORC) and Rogue Valley Consolidated Communications (RVCCOM) currently exist one block apart from each other within the City of Medford. SORC provides dispatch services for areas of Jackson County not served by RVCCOM. RVCCOM provides dispatch services for Medford and Ashland. Neither location is secure. Only RVCCOM's site meets seismic standards. Jackson

County is investing \$6,060,378 of Jackson County funds for construction a new communications facility. This facility will be completed by the end of 2009. This project impacts every public safety agency in Jackson County. Between SORC and RVCCOM, emergency dispatch services are provided to 250,000 people served by 21 fire agencies and 14 police agencies within 9 municipalities and the unincorporated area of Jackson County. Facility co-location should provide improved coordination and interoperability, improved call processing times, decreased response times, uniformity, elimination of call transfers, and the ability to handle a greater number of calls. This request will provide funding to move the current centers into the new facility as well as combining the two separate computer aided dispatch (CAD) systems into one reducing ongoing costs and providing greater dispatch efficiencies.

**City of Brookings Emergency Operating Center, Oregon - \$350,000**

**City of Brookings**

Funds will be used for the construction of a facility from which major emergency events can be managed, coordinating emergency response and relief efforts, enabling emergency services and the ability to provide better protection of life and property and assisting in earlier post-disaster event economic recovery.

**Port of Port Orford Marine Research Facility and Commercial/ Retail Facility - \$3,763,536**

**Port of Port Orford, Port Orford, OR**

The Port of Port Orford is seeking funding for a new research facility that will replace the existing cannery building that is near condemnation. The new Research Facility will house the current tenant that is in the old building, the Port Offices, and Port Orford Ocean Resource Team that would provide the research capability.

**Port of Gold Beach Public Safety Project, Oregon - \$48,000**

**Port of Gold Beach, Gold Beach, OR**

Funding is requested for acquisition and installation of security cameras at the Port's airport and at the mouth of the Rogue River. These cameras will increase security and public safety at locations not visible from the Port's office.

**Charleston Coastal and Ocean Life Center, Oregon - \$2,500,000**

**Oregon International Port of Coos Bay, Coos Bay, OR**

Funding is requested to pay for construction of a building to house the new Charleston Coastal and Ocean Life Center. The building will be a multi-purpose and multi-user development focused on accessing, learning about, and caring for coastal and ocean resources. The Center will increase the interactions and partnerships among existing public and non-profit organizations currently operating in the area along with potential foundation and private sector investments focused on visitor attractions, educational services, laboratory and office facilities, public meeting spaces and emerging marine and coastal economic development ventures.

**NCJFCJ Child Abuse Training Programs for Judicial Personnel: Victims Act Model Courts - \$4,000,000**

**National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, Headquartered in the City of Reno, NV**

This project is national in scope. The Multnomah County Family Court serves as a Model Court project site and the work of this project affects jurisdictions nationwide. The project encompasses a multi-tiered approach to systems reform that coordinates local, state and national initiatives. Goals, objectives and methods strategically link resource guidelines best dependency practices. Project enhancement occurs through shared goals and a strong focus on court performance measurement, and continuous evaluation of best practice implementation, outcomes and system accountability. Model Courts not only focuses on improving practice over time, they serve as mentors, trainers, and site hosts to courts nationwide, both within and outside the initiative, as a local pilot sites for national initiatives, such as reduction of disproportionate representation of minority children, and implementation of child welfare court performance measures. National outreach and TA has broadened the scope of work and ensures national dissemination of best practices. Courts serve as laboratories for systems change in collaborating with child welfare agencies and other key stakeholders to assess practice, identify systemic barriers to permanency, and plan for and implement change. Annual budget provides for site-based and local, regional and national interdisciplinary training programs; site visits and cross-site visits; All-Sites Meetings; outreach to national State CIPs; direct TA to Model Courts and other jurisdictions nationally; mentoring of non-Model Court jurisdictions; publications for national dissemination; research to evaluate work; and networking nationally.

**NCJFCJ Judicial Training, Research and Technical Assistance Project - \$3,000,000**  
**National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, Headquartered in the City of Reno, NV**

This project consists of four national programs critical to the juvenile justice field. Through four separate and distinct programs, NCJFCJ strives to improve system effectiveness and judicial decision-making for children, youth and their families in cases involving juvenile delinquency and child abuse and neglect. Through these programs, courts and system professionals receive state-of-the-art information, training, and research which will provide improved decision-making and resources to better serve the needs of children, youth, and families, while ensuring accountability from them and the systems who serve them. Continuing education, training, technical assistance and research services are provided to as many as 30,000 judges, probation officers, attorneys, mental health, detention, child welfare representatives and others annually. The four programs within the NCJFCJ's Judicial Training, Research and Technical Assistance Project provide (1) critical training and technical assistance to juvenile and family court judges and allied professionals to support improved case processing and outcomes for children, youth, families, victims, and communities; (2) assist the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) in meeting its responsibilities for collecting and disseminating information regarding the juvenile justice system and its response to law-violating youth; (3) provide an interactive learning forum designed exclusively for judicial officers handling child abuse and neglect cases; and (4) provide the best available information on a wide range of subjects to juvenile courts, probation, and justice professionals nationally to facilitate problem solving, planning, research and development, evaluation, and system enhancement.

**Rx to Save Oregon Teens' Lives - \$749,000**

**Oregon Partnership, Portland, OR**

Oregon is among the top 10 states for prescription drug abuse among people of all ages. Rx to Save Oregon Teens' 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 campaign utilizing youth creative; prescription drug education for youth organizations serving high risk teens; use of social networking and blogs to reach high school and college students; targeted prescription drug education for coaches, parents, youth leaders and pastors; and strategic partnerships with

organizations who involve business, law enforcement, health professionals, schools, faith community, and elected leaders.

**Justice For All Act, Crime Victims' Rights Act Enforcement Project - \$11,000,000  
National Crime Victim Law Institute (NCVLI), Portland, OR**

Since 1998, with federal funding from appropriations and through the Department of Justice, the National Crime Victim Law Institute has been the leader in victims' rights enforcement in this country, and since 2004 has specifically carried out the Congressional mandate found in the Crime Victims' Rights Act (CVRA), 18 U.S.C. 3771. This Project would continue these efforts. By statute, constitution or rule victims are afforded privacy, protection and participation rights in the criminal justice processes of every jurisdiction in this country. Historically, our criminal justice systems (states and federal) have treated these rights as empty rhetorical promises rather than enforceable rights. For instance, despite the explicit right of a victim to be present throughout a criminal case, in many jurisdictions victims are told to wait outside the courtroom, allowed to enter when they are called as evidence in the case. Recognizing the injustice of this, the United States Congress passed the Justice for All Act of 2004, Title I of which is the CVRA. The CVRA provides eight delineated rights to victims of crime and the legal standing to assert those rights in trial and appellate courts nationwide. Further, the CVRA authorizes funding for provision of legal counsel and support services for victims in criminal cases for the enforcement of their rights. Through pro bono legal clinics and a coordinated pro bono attorney network, the Project would provide legal assistance to victims of crime nationwide as they assert and seek enforcement of their rights in criminal courts; the Project would also provide expert training and technical assistance to these pro bono efforts to ensure their efficacy. This work would ensure that victims are afforded the dignity, respect and fairness they are owed both by law and by our common understanding of human dignity. In addition, recognizing that to truly create change in the criminal justice system requires educating all system players, the Project would provide training on cutting edge victims' rights issues to criminal justice participants nationwide. In the past six years alone, NCVLI and its clinical network have provided independent counsel to over 1,000 victims helping them navigate the criminal justice system, responded to hundreds of technical assistance requests, filed more than 30 amicus curiae ("friend of the court") submissions to help courts unravel this new area of law, and trained nearly 15,000 criminal justice professionals nationwide on rights enforcement. NCVLI's



enforcement efforts are just hitting their stride, succeeding in securing appellate court decisions across the country that interpret the scope of the victims' rights, thereby helping both the individual victim in the case and also providing guidance for victims and criminal justice professionals in subsequent cases. This Project will continue the momentum, ensuring that victims receive the help they need to navigate the criminal justice system, securing court decisions that help define victims' rights, and ensuring that victims, regardless of which court they are forced into in the aftermath of their victimization, are afforded fair treatment.

**Financial And Elder Abuse Prosecution Project - \$625,000**

**District Attorney's Office, & Multnomah County Human Services- Adult Protective Services Program, Portland, OR**

The project will create or expand a Financial Abuse Specialist Team (FAST) and a Gate Keeper program. The FAST portion takes a multidisciplinary approach to enhancing the identification, investigation and prosecution of financial fraud against seniors. The Gatekeeper program brings multidisciplinary resources together to train non-traditional reporters to identify seniors and persons with disabilities who are at risk or suffering abuse and/or in need of health care and other resources. The project will add Deputy District Attorney and Multnomah county Deputy Sheriff investigator to focus on financial abuse and exploitation in order to enhance prosecution rate in Multnomah county. Other professional services are added to the team via contracted services such as forensic accountant, forensic nursing in the cases of neglect and physical abuse, and a neuropsychologist to focus on undue influence and capacity. The aim of this project would be to gather forensic evidence in order to aid in prosecution or restoration of lost funds or property.

**Multnomah County Re-Entry Services - \$2,000,000**

**Multnomah County-Department of Community Justice, Portland, OR**

Multnomah County is seeking federal funds to support re-entry services provided by the Department of Community Justice, the Multnomah County agency responsible for parole, probation and juvenile justice services. These funds will be used for programming and planning to increase the number of people receiving transitional services as they leave prison and jail by a third, to double the number of transitional housing beds available for returning offenders, increase outpatient treatment slots, and retain mentors and an employment specialist.

### **Project Clean Slate - \$1,000,000**

#### **Independent Development Enterprise Alliance-Non-Profit, 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.

### **America SCORES Portland Afterschool Program Expansion - \$150,000**

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

America SCORES is a leader in providing sports-based youth development programs, inspiring kids using soccer, creative writing, and service-learning. In partnership with adidas and other community organizations, America SCORES is bringing its program to Portland, OR, in the fall of 2009 to continue furthering its mission to end the dropout rate and fight the twin epidemics of illiteracy and obesity among youth in urban, low-income communities. Beginning in the summer of 2009, America SCORES will address these issues through a pilot program held in conjunction with the Adi Dassler Fund. This will introduce students from the Portland community to America SCORES. With federal support, America SCORES Portland hopes to launch a full after-school program in four of Portland's public elementary schools to provide the opportunity for approximately 120 at-risk youth to participate on soccer teams. To play, students must commit to applying the leadership, teamwork, and commitment they develop on the soccer field to academic pursuits in the classroom. On alternating days of the week, the teams will meet with a writing coach and discover the power of self-expression through literacy. The students' writing coaches will engage them in activities focused on poetry, creative expression, and spoken word. The program is entirely school-based and the writing and soccer coaches will be hired from within each school, allowing the teachers to benefit from the professional development that our curricula provides.

### **International toll free hotline for Americans abused overseas - \$243,064**

#### **American Domestic Violence Crisis Line, Portland, OR**

The American Domestic Violence Crisis Line works with abused American women and children in foreign countries to provide domestic violence and child abuse advocacy, resources and tools to help them navigate the complicated jurisdictional, legal & social international landscapes, to be able to live their lives free of abuse either in the foreign country or back in the United States. The organization serves a globally dispersed population of American citizens living overseas estimated at over 6.6 million. If all of these Americans were in one state in the United States it would be the 13th largest state (between Virginia 7.7 million and Washington with 6.5 million.) This is achieved via an internationally toll free hotline, 866-USWOMEN, accessible from 175 countries around the world. The organization currently receives around 1200 crisis calls & emails per year, serving 400 families in 58 countries. Our goal is to increase this to 1000 families per year in 2012. We are the only non-profit organization in the United States operating an international toll free hotline serving Americans abused abroad and we are based in Portland, Oregon. The organization also provides danger to safety relocation back to the USA (Airline flights), assistance with housing, emergency needs. Legal retainers to enable battered mothers to file for custody of their children and professional counseling.

**Anadromous Fish Conservation and Management Grants - \$1,952,000  
Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission, Portland, OR**

This decades old program is the Anadromous Fish Conservation and Management Act grants to states program. Marine fisheries conservation and management is interjurisdictional in nature. Both the Federal Government and the coastal States play key roles in managing marine species which migrate between Federal and State waters, including threatened and endangered salmonid stocks. The Anadromous Grants program has been a classic Federal-State partnership, where the State resources are matched dollar-for-dollar with NOAA funding to perform fisheries research functions that serve both the Federal and State interests. This is a competitive program.

**PACFIN - \$500,000, an increase to the base amount of \$2,973,000  
Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission, Portland, OR**

The Pacific Fisheries Information Network ("PACFIN") provides timely and accurate data essential for effective fisheries management. The nation's first regional fisheries data network, PACFIN is a joint Federal and State data collection and information management project. Until fiscal year '07, it was funded as an

express line item in the NOAA Fisheries budget. Starting in '07, it has been funded under the programmatic account "Fishery Information Networks" within the NOAA Fisheries budget. PACFIN aggregates detailed and summarized state and federal fisheries data to allow fishery managers and associated agencies to track commercial fish catches by area. This helps the Pacific Fishery Management Council and NOAA Fisheries manage the annual fishing season off the coast of Oregon. There is a direct correlation between fishery data and the commercial fisheries. When the data is extensive and trustworthy, Federal fishery managers have more confidence in expanding the commercial fishing seasons and quotas. When the data is incomplete or questionable, the fishery managers become conservative and begin to restrict fishing seasons in an effort to hedge against uncertainty. The Commission can adequately sample the West Coast ports with a funding level of \$3.5 million. The current funding level of \$2.973 million is insufficient for coastwide monitoring. The Commission will be required to drop many ports from the data collection program if funding levels are not restored to \$3.5 million.

**Invasive Species Competitive Grant Program - \$4,000,000, an increase to the base amount of \$988,000**

**Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission, Portland, OR**

NOAA administers a competitive grant program designed to help combat the spread of invasive species in the marine environment. The program is run by the Office of Atmospheric Research under the title "Aquatic Invasive Species Program." Aquatic invasive or nuisance species ("ANS") are non-indigenous species that threaten the diversity or abundance of native species, the ecological stability of infested waters, and/or the commercial, agricultural, municipal or recreational activities and services dependent on such waters. Aquatic nuisance species may occur in inland, estuarine and marine waters and either presently or potentially threaten ecological processes and natural resources. In fiscal year '06-'07, the Aquatic Invasive Species line item received \$10 million per year. The President proposed that the program be terminated in fiscal year '08, but the Congress restored \$4.6 million. The fiscal year '09 President's budget requests only \$988,000.

**Portland Police Bureau Technology Improvements - \$500,000**

**City of Portland**

The City of Portland is requesting funding for two sets of technology that will

significantly improve the services it provides: An Automated License Plate Recognition system, and in-car security cameras. The Automated License Plate Recognition (ALPR) is a patrol-car based license plate recognition system improving officer safety and effectiveness. Using a system of up to four cameras mounted on the light-bar, the system scans the surrounding area for license plates. The system checks the observed plates against an onboard database to look for vehicles of interest (stolen vehicles, wanted felons, AMBER alerts, etc). In the event of a match an audible and visual alert notifies the officer. The ALPR system saves data on every license plate seen by the cameras and logs the date, time, GPS location as well as a photo of the vehicle. During a typical shift (10 hours) the system can cover 5000 license plates. The City of Portland is also requesting funding for in-car security cameras, which will assist with investigating traffic violations and stops, aggressive driving, and provides the ability to show video evidence in court.

#### **Hood River County Community Notification System - \$100,000**

##### **Hood River County 911 Communications District, Hood River, OR**

Implementation of a "community notification system" will send time sensitive, targeted messages to specific groups and geographic areas. These notifications will include public warning, disaster response, evacuations, geo-targeted alerts and more. These notifications could be received by landline, wireless, SMS/Text, email, fax, pager, and VoIP (voice over internet protocol). The money will be spent on the purchase/installation of equipment as well as first year maintenance.

#### **The Multidisciplinary Institute for Neuropsychiatric Diagnosis (MIND) - \$1,300,000**

##### **Oregon Health & Sciences University, Portland, OR**

The Multidisciplinary Institute for Neuropsychiatric Diagnosis will develop biologically (medically) based criteria for diagnosing and classifying psychiatric disorders that may underlie or result from methamphetamine abuse. Subsequent enhanced understanding will be used to design targeted treatment technologies that will be evaluated with rigorous clinical trials. Specifically, the project funds will be used for operation of this new institute, which will lead to the subsequent generation of funding from other competitive sources. Funds will be used to attract innovative junior and senior investigators working at the cutting edge of translational research to develop objective psychiatric diagnostic criteria. In addition, funds will defray the cost of laboratory and clinical operations, and

administrative costs.

### **Oregon Ocean Planning - \$782,000**

#### **The Oregon Coastal Zone Management Association (OCZMA), Newport, OR**

OCZMA, working with the State of Oregon, is spearheading the development of a bottoms-up spatially-explicit ocean plan. This is part of the Oregon Territorial Sea Plan (TSP) Amendment Process taking place through the Ocean Policy Advisory Council (OPAC). The collaborative planning process will help site offshore alternative energy projects (wave energy and other types of energy projects) in state waters from 0 to 3 miles and in federal waters beyond 3 miles. The idea is to lessen conflicts, protect the marine environment, and, preserve family wage jobs in the recreational fishing and commercial fishing industry while siting new uses of the Pacific Ocean (such as wave energy). OCZMA is working closely with Ecotrust and local ocean resource planning groups to map fishing grounds and other significant marine habitats through a confidential interview process with commercial and recreational fishermen. The information about fishing grounds and the marine environment will be aggregated and released as generalized maps for ocean planning purposes. This groundbreaking process is already underway. In addition, resources are needed to prepare shore-side socio-economic studies to document how fishing dollars and income from other recreational uses of the Pacific Ocean ripple through the coastal economy. This information - fishing grounds mapping coupled with shoreside socio-economic profiles - will allow us to document and quantify the impacts or lack of impacts of new alternative uses of the ocean on coastal communities. OCZMA would also need resources to support the work of local ocean resource planning committees that have formed on the Oregon Coast. The information gathered during this process will be invaluable to the U.S. Department of Interior (DOI) as they assess which areas on the Outer Continental Shelf off the Northwest should be leased for alternative energy development and/or oil and gas development. In addition, this information would also be valuable for the U.S. Department of Energy (USDOE), the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), and the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

### **Wasco County 911 Emergency Operations Center - \$1,850,000**

#### **Wasco County, The Dalles, OR**

The Wasco County 911 Dispatch Center is located in a building that does not meet seismic standards, is within the floodplain and is no longer large enough to meet

the current needs. The emergency operation center (EOC) is also located in inadequate space and is in a different location than the 911 Center. Funds would be used to address these issues at a new 911 Center next to a new National Guard Readiness Center, providing operational benefits during an emergency.

**NearEarth Object Reflectivity and CCD Evaluation (NEORACE) - \$985,000  
Extended Observatory Network, Portland, OR**

NearEarth Object (NEO) discovery and tracking is in the public interest and has been mandated by Congress and authorized by public laws since 2005. To date, studies to determine the suitability of using less expensive equipment available through the commercial marketplace are lacking. The NEORACE project is a scientific research study that will empirically evaluate the astronomical light detection capabilities of competing commercially available electronic components. The Extended Observatory Network will set up a small remote "dark sky" facility containing two or more telescopes (0.5 meters and larger) in a protective enclosure and feed data to image processing computer systems. A cross section of commercial CCD units will be acquired and then evaluated against a scientifically significant and statistically supportable test plan. A full report of findings will be delivered to the U.S. Senate's Commerce, Science, and Transportation Committee, the U.S. House of Representative's Committee on Science and Technology, the National Science Foundation, and the NearEarth Object Program Office at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Should any new NearEarth Objects be discovered during the research study, they will be reported to the IAU Minor Planet Center at the G. Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

**NearEarth Object Discovery and Tracking (NEODAT) - \$25,000,000  
Extended Observatory Network, Portland, OR**

NearEarth Object (NEO) discovery and tracking is in the public interest and has been mandated by Congress and authorized by public laws since 2005. There is an insufficient number of astronomical facilities committed or planned to complete this important task before the end of the century. The NEODAT project will augment the limited number of single-site telescope facilities that NASA expects to allocate a fraction of their total observing time to the NEO Survey. Cost-effective approaches to scientific endeavors, using time-honored principles of economy of scale and standardized instrumentation to lower deployment and operational costs, allowing many more telescopes to be used within a given budget, are preferred by the general public. To date, observatories using less

expensive equipment available through the commercial marketplace are lacking. The Extended Observatory Network will deploy a network of earth-based telescopes throughout the world, distributed and situated in a manner that will enable continuous discovery and tracking of potentially hazardous asteroids and other space objects which may pose a collision threat to the Earth.

**Drug Court - \$760,000 annually**

**Washington County, Countywide, OR**

The Drug Court identifies high-risk drug offenders and places them in a program of intensive court monitoring, drug treatment, and counseling. This comprehensive, individualized approach addresses the criminal action as well as the root causes of the behavior. Federal funds will be used in conjunction with State and local resources to sustain and enhance operation of the Washington County Drug Court. The requested funding will increase the community's methamphetamine treatment system capacity and be directed for training, implementation, and support of evidence-based practices by the adult and youth treatment providers system to increase engagement, retention, and success rates. Local support includes the time of the judges and all team members, a full-time drug court coordinator paid for through County Corrections and the use of a Corrections facility for the treatment provider.

**Interoperability Communications Project - \$1,500,000**

**City of Sherwood, 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.