

<b>Labor, HHS and Education</b>			
<b>Amount Requested</b>	<b>Project Recipient</b>	<b>Recipient Address</b>	<b>Project description and why this organization/group feels this project is a valuable use of taxpayer funds:</b>
\$60,000	Debbie Hamilton	35109 Royal Place Soldotna, AK 99669	Outpatient counseling for Alaska Native young adults struggling with issues related to substance, physical and sexual abuse. This will further the Federal Government's trust responsibility for providing health care to AK Natives.
\$86,282	Janie Leask	660 E Street Suite 200 Anchorage, AK 99501	Complete and disseminate annual report developed in response to NCLB with a focus on AK Native student academic success and recognition of the need to prevent high school student attrition and high dropout rates.
\$176,250	Joan Fisher	P.O. Box 201849 Anchorage, AK 99520	Implementing digital radiography to better serve underserved patients. This is a federally qualified health center under section 330 of the Public Health Act.
\$300,000	Rosita Worl	One Sealaska Plaza Suite 301 Juneau, AK 99801	Develop a curriculum to educate young Alaskans on the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. Future generations need to understand what led to the creation, development and passage of ANCSA and of its importance to Alaska and the rest of the United States.
\$300,000	Karen Nugen-Logan	3701 Palmer-Wasilla Highway Wasilla, AK 99654	Construct a new residential substance abuse treatment facility to replace existing facility. AK has a shortage of addiction treatment facilities and people are forced to seek treatment in the Lower 48 which can be costly. BY expanding the number of patients who can be treated in the state, Medicaid, Medicare and private insurance costs will be reduced.
\$500,000	Richard Underkofler	P.O. Box 329 Petersburg, AK 99833	Expand the Primary Care Clinic to accommodate additional patient load. This meets the federal goal of improved health care access and services in rural areas.
\$500,000	Jim Sellers	4111 Minnesota Drive Anchorage, AK 99503	Increase capacity at residential substance abuse treatment facility which addresses several strategic objectives as stated by SAMHSA.
\$595,885	Jennifer Harrison	PO Box 1105 Chickaloon, AK 99674	Improve the health status of medically underserved residents by establishing a community health center. This area has been declared underserved by HHS and there is a demonstrated need for a community health center in this region.
\$600,000	Eldon Davidson	P.O. Box 615 King Salmon, AK 99613	Expand services to include developing and implementing workforce development programs through distance delivery, establishing pre-apprenticeship programs, addressing worker shortages and focusing on training that leads to employment. This will increase the economic viability of the region and promote sustainability.
\$600,000	Ian Erlich	P.O. Box 256 Kotzebue, AK 99752	Establish a cancer treatment center. There are high rates of cancer among AK Natives and a cancer center located in rural AK would allow for screenings, early detection and local treatment.

\$1,000,000	Laurie Herman	3200 Providence Drive Anchorage, AK 99508	The funding would be used to address the critical physician recruitment and retention problem in Alaska. The state is facing a shortage of physicians who will accept Medicare patients and this program is one of only a handful in the state that will see new Medicare eligible patients.
\$1,000,000	Jonathan Ross	8800 Heritage Center Drive Anchorage, AK 99504	Educational programs to increase understanding of cultural diversity and multicultural communication. Their programs and message affect individuals nationally and internationally, reaching hundreds of thousands of students and visitors each year.
\$1,350,000	Ian Dutton	P.O. Box 1329 Seward, AK 99664	Establish a program to educate coastal communities in Alaska to better understand the impacts of and develop responses to climate change. Creates a single place to gather and exchange information allowing for better management of resources.
\$3,000,000	Fred Kopacz	4501 Diplomacy Drive Anchorage, AK 99508	Equipment and renovation of regional Native healthcare provider. This is needed in order to address the increased demand - 20% increase in the last year.
\$5,000,000	Valerie Davidson	4000 Ambassador Drive Anchorage, AK 99508	Development of an electronic health record system. The AK Native Medical Center if the tertiary hospital for all Indian Health Service beneficiaries who reside in AK, furthering the Federal Government's trust responsibility for providing health care to AK Natives.
\$5,000,000	George Cannelos	510 L Street Suite 410 Anchorage, AK 99501	The funding would be used for job training activities under the Denali Commission Act of 1998.
\$10,000,000	Valerie Davidson	4000 Ambassador Drive Anchorage, AK 99508	Replace and upgrade medical equipment. The AK Native Medical Center if the tertiary hospital for all Indian Health Service beneficiaries who reside in AK, furthering the Federal Government's trust responsibility for providing health care to AK Natives.
\$10,700,000	Matthew Bergan	P.O. Box 43 Kotzebue, AK 99752	Construction of an 18 bed long term nursing care wing co-located with the Maniilaq Health Center which provides care to elders in a region that is geographically isolated.
\$12,000,000	Darlene Collins	1990 K Street, NW 6th Floor Washington DC 20006	The funding would be used to strengthen Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian Serving Institutions Programs for activities authorized under the Higher Education Act.
\$25,000,000	George Cannelos	510 L Street Suite 410 Anchorage, AK 99501	The funding would be used to support health projects and economic development activities for the arctic region under the Denali Commission Act of 1998.
\$35,000,000	Alexis Fisher	400 Maryland Avenue, SW Washington, DC 20202	The funding would be used to meet the unique education needs of AK Natives and to support supplemental education programs to benefit AK Natives.

\$5,000,000	Close Up Foundation - National Project	44 Canal Center Plaza Suite 600 Alexandria, VA 22314	Fellowships to economically disadvantaged students and their teachers to participate in Close Up Washington civic education programs as authorized under No Child Left Behind Act. Program in Department of Education, Innovation and Improvement account 36460. All grant dollars pay for tuition for economically disadvantaged students and their teachers to participate in Close Up Washington civic education programs. Tuition is all inclusive including transportation, accommodations, food, instruction, administrative, etc
\$10,000,000	Reach Out and Read National Center - National Project	56 Roland Street Boston, MA 02129	Reach Out and Read (ROR) is a national program that promotes literacy and language development in infants and young children, targeting disadvantage and poor children and families. ROR has proven to among the most effective strategies to promote early language and literacy development and school readiness: pediatricians and other healthcare providers guide and encourage parents to read aloud to their children from their earliest years of their life, and send them home from each doctor visit with books and a prescription to read together. Currently, nearly 50,000 doctors and nurses have been trained in ROR's proven strategies, and more than 3,500 clinics and hospitals nationwide are implementing the program, reaching more than 25% of America's at-risk-children. Funding provided by Congress through the U.S. Department of Education has been matched by tens of millions of dollars from the private sector and state governments.
\$28,000,000	Reading Is Fundamental - National Project	1825 Connecticut Avenue, NW Washington, DC 20009	Funding will be used for purposes authorized in Section 5451 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Reading Is Fundamental enhances child literacy by providing millions of underserved children with free books for personal ownership and reading encouragement from the more than 18,000 locations throughout all fifty states, Washington, D.C., Guam, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.
\$35,000,000	The Center for Civic Education - National Project	5145 Douglas Fir Road Calabasas, CA 91302	The Education for Democracy Act programs are among the most cost effective programs supported by the federal government. They effectively promote among students a profound understanding of and commitment to the fundamental values and principles of American constitutional democracy as expressed in such seminal documents as the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and Bill of Rights, and the Gettysburg Address. They also promote students' capacities to participate competently and responsibility in the political life of their communities and the nation.

\$2,602,000,000	Community Health Centers - National Program		The Health Centers program supports over 7000 federally-qualified health center sites nationwide which provide affordable, accessible, high quality, and comprehensive primary health care services to all, regardless of ability to pay. Located in medically underserved areas, federally-qualified health centers are community-controlled by patient-majority boards. They serve as the health care home to over 18 million patients.
\$20,000,000	Traumatic Brain Injury Program - National Program		Beginning in FY 2009, HRSA increased each grant award from \$118,000 to \$250,000 resulting in a reduction in the number of state grant awards to 15. This means that many States that had participated in the program in past years have now been forced to close their operations, leaving many unable to access brain injury care. Increasing the program to \$20 million will provide funding necessary for each State, the District of Columbia, and the American Indian Consortium to sustain and expand State service delivery.
\$6,000,000	Traumatic Brain Injury Protection & Advocacy Systems Grant Program - National Program		Effective P&A advocates must possess specialized skills, and their work is often time-intensive. A \$6 million appropriation would trigger a formula that would ensure that each P&A can provide a significant PATBI program with appropriate staff time and expertise.
\$11,000,000	Injury Prevention and Control – Traumatic Brain Injury - National Program		CDC TBI registries and surveillance, prevention, and national public education and awareness.
\$13,300,000	NIDRR TBI Model Systems of Care - National Program		Enhanced funding for the NIDRR TBI Model Systems of Care will add four new centers and two collaborative research projects. These investments will ensure that this valuable TBI research capacity is not diminished. The TBI Model Systems of Care represent a vital national network of expertise and research in the field of TBI. In addition, given the national importance of this research program, the TBI Model Systems of Care should receive line-item status within the broader NIDRR budget.
\$542,000,000	Corporation for Public Broadcasting - National Program		Supporting local stations' public service mission is the primary function of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), which distributes nearly 71 percent of its annual appropriation (making up as much as half of a station's budget, in some cases) and leverage other funding, including individual donors, state funding and foundation grants. The balance of the appropriation funds grants to producers to develop programming and funds investments in strategic, system-wide initiatives that strengthen public broadcasting as a whole. This increase in funding is critical to the ability of our stations to expand public service through new media platforms.

\$40,000,000	Corporation for Public Broadcasting - Digital Broadcasting - National Program		<p>The looming cutoff date for analog television broadcasting on February 17, 2009, and public radio's rapid adoption of digital broadcasting technology necessitates continuation of funding assistance. While 95 percent of television transmitters and 75 percent of radio transmitters have been converted, this is only a part of the challenge. Research from Fall 2007 indicates that public television stations will require up to \$90 million in additional funding to complete their primary stations' basic transition to digital and they will also need equipment to participate in the Department of Homeland Security's Digital Emergency Alert System project. In addition, rural television and radio stations will begin converting over 1,600 translators, which relay the primary station signal to remote areas. Both television and radio stations will also need funding for equipment that will allow them to provide programming on multiple streams to take advantage of their digital capacity. And importantly, public broadcasting will continue to develop the American Archive project, which will digitize, store and make available a treasure trove of</p>
\$27,000,000	Corporation for Public Broadcasting - Public Radio Satellite System- National Program		<p>More than 500,000 hours of programming is handled each year by the Public Radio Satellite System and the funds requested for FY 2009 will permit acquisition of necessary transponder capacity and related ground and operating system improvements. The Public Broadcasting Act charges CPB with providing for the interconnection needs of public broadcasters. Since the inception of public broadcasting, the interconnection needs of the system have been paid for with federal funds.</p>
\$32,000,000	Ready to Learn - National Program		<p>Ready To Learn harnesses television's universal reach to improve early childhood learning through research-driven programming and content, targeting children ages 2-8 from low-income families. While Ready To Learn programming and content are widely available, the program places an emphasis on reaching the underserved populations that are most in need of the advanced technologies and resources that are the hallmark of these programs. Ready To Learn has received level funding the past few years, but with additional funding, Ready To Learn can continue to meet the needs of those most lacking reading skills by extending the program's community engagement and partnership-driven work to increase capacity.</p>

\$17,000,000	Ready to Teach - National Program		Ready To Teach currently funds the development of digital educational services aimed at enhancing teacher performance through two distinct efforts: PBS TeacherLine, an online professional development program that improves teacher quality; and grants for station-based initiatives to provide professional development opportunities to local educators. An increase in funding would allow more stations to participate in Ready To Teach and would continue to build a library of professional development courses, resources and supports for teachers through the public broadcasting infrastructure.
\$215,000,000	Bureau of Health Professions - Title VIII Nursing Workforce Development Programs - National Program		Nursing Workforce Development programs support the supply and distribution of qualified nurses to meet our nation's health care needs. Over the last 45 years, Title VIII programs have addressed each aspect of nursing shortages – education, practice, retention, and recruitment. Title VIII provides the largest source of federal funding for nursing education, offering financial support for nursing education programs, individual students, and nurses. The programs favor institutions that educate nurses for practice in rural and medically underserved communities.
\$1,385,000,000	Impact Aid - National Program		The Impact Aid Program is the second oldest elementary and secondary federal education program administered by the Department of Education. This Program helps school districts which have lost tax revenue as a result of the federal presence in their district by providing critical funding to over 1,300 school districts across the country that educate military children, children who reside on Indian lands, and children living in areas with federally-owned low rent housing facilities. This program also provides funding for those school districts that had assessed lands taken away and removed from their tax rolls by the federal government. Together, these school districts teach over 15 million children. I urge the Subcommittee to provide \$1.385 billion for this important program.

### Homeland Security

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\$300,000	City of Seward, AK	PO Box 167 Seward, AK, 99664	To promote interstate commercial and the Seward tourism industry by ensuring compliance with Federal homeland port security requirements for passenger and vessel entrance and inspection. The current Coast Guard building's location does not provide Coast Guard personnel with quick access to its cutter or adequate security. The relocation of the security building and construction of the security dock will improve security and emergency response to all vessels in the vicinity of Seward.
\$500,000	Northwest Arctic Borough - Kivalina, AK	P.O. Box 1110 Kotzebue, AK, 99752	Kivalina, Alaska, has an urgent need to begin hazard mitigation planning, in the event of rapid water level increases. The urgency of this project's need stems from the current coastal erosion situation in Kivalina and the community's vulnerability to Pacific tsunamis.
\$800,000	Womens Bay on Kodiak Island	710 Mill Bay Road Kodiak, AK 99615	There is no emergency shelter in the Womens Bay community, which holds 670 residents 8 miles from town. Kodiak lies in an area very susceptible to earthquakes and tsunamis. Should seismic event occur, the community would be cut off from the rest of the island and without support services.

**Agriculture**

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\$120,600	Palmer Soil and Water Conservation District	259 South Alaska Street Palmer, AK 99645	Biological Fertilizer Production Facility - Constructs a facility to produce biological fertilizers for use by Alaska farmers. Over the past two years, fertilizer prices have increased 4 to 5 times in each year. This facility would allow Alaska to produce its own biological fertilizers and would stabilize fertilizer prices in Alaska. Additionally, Alaska is overly reliant on the Lower 48 for its food sources. This facility would help give Alaskan farmers and Alaska itself greater and much needed food independence.
\$364,375	City of Bethel	300 State Highway Bethel, AK 99559	Bethel Commerce Weatherization and Recycling Center Renovation Project - Installs much needed foam insulation in the city commerce center and renovates the existing recycling center, including the installation of insulation to weatherize the building. This project would greatly reduce heating costs for a remote native village in Alaska. It would reduce their use heating oil and other fossil fuels, the only means they have to heat their commerce and recycling centers in this remote Alaskan village.
\$510,000	City of Houston	P.O. Box 940027 Houston, AK 99694	Houston Maintenance Building - Constructs a 5,000 square foot public work maintenance building. This project expands Houston's ability to expand its maintenance services to better serve the public's transportation needs. Additionally, Houston has begun its own road maintenance program, is purchasing necessary equipment and needs a secure place to house this equipment. Additionally, Houston is located along the Parks Highway, the lone road connecting the Strategic Port of Anchorage to the key military installations of Fort Wainwright and Eielson Air Force Base in Fairbanks Alaska.
\$525,000	City of Wasilla	290 E. Herning Avenue Wasilla, AK 99654	Wasilla Water Main Replacement - Replaces 975 feet of cast-iron water main pipes. The existing 6-inch pipes are undersized for fire flows. This project installs 12-inch pipe and completes the final phase of a 4-year project. This project also ensures that the City of Wasilla, a city that is rapidly expanding, meets national requirements, under the Safe Drinking Water Act, to provide safe and potable drinking water to its residents.



\$700,000	Chenega IRA Council	P.O. Box 8079 Chenega Bay, AK 99574	Chenega Subsistence Building Sewer Line - Installs water and sewer lines to the Chenega Subsistence Building. This building is used to process game meats in a clean environment. This subsistence building is critical to the local Native community's effort to provide a traditional subsistence lifestyle. Unfortunately, when the building was constructed sewer infrastructure was not included due to budget constraints. The Federal Government is obligated to provide American Indians and Alaska Natives with basic health a safety, and a sewer line from this building would do that.
\$857,157	City of White Mountain	P.O. Box 130 White Mountain, AK 99784	White Mountain Public Safety Building - Constructs a public safety building to house personnel and equipment for a volunteer fire department, search and rescue department and a village public safety officer. The construction of this building would replace an existing building that is well beyond capacity. This overcrowded situation makes it extremely difficult to access emergency equipment and to properly maintain that equipment in a usable state of readiness. Additionally, 86.2% of the population of White Mountain is Alaska Native or part Native, and the Federal Government is obligated to provide American Indians and Alaska Natives with basic health a safety.
\$910,000	City of North Pole	125 Snowman Lane North Pole, AK 99705	North Pole Utility Garage and Maintenance Building - Constructs a utility garage and maintenance building critically needed to park utility vehicles in a temperate and workable space. Such a heated space is needed during the 7 month long winter season. The City of North Pole has not been able to purchase a much needed Jet-Vac Truck and emergency generators because they lack a heated space to house these needs. Constructing the utility garage and maintenance building would provide this space and would further the economic development of the community. Not having this facility has limited the city's ability to respond to system failures and has increased the risk for contamination of the drinking water supply.
\$1,000,000	Fairbanks North Star Borough	P.O. Box 71267 Fairbanks, AK 99707	Fairbanks North Star Borough Wildfire Mitigation, Phase 3 - Continues wildfire mitigation efforts by reducing hazardous fuels within diseases black spruce forests. In the 2004 Boundary Fire came within hours of threatening the suburbs of Fairbanks, the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System and Fort Wainwright before the winds changed and reversed the fire. This wildfire mitigation, authorized under PL 108-148, the Healthy Forest Restoration Act of 2003 (HFRA), would hopefully prevent future fires from threatening these areas of strategic importance to the United States.

\$1,050,000	City of Houston	P.O. Box 940027 Houston, AK 99694	Houston Fire and Safety Equipment - Funding will allow the City of Houston to purchase vehicle rescue/extraction truck used for vehicle extraction and victim recovery, to purchase and equip a new fire tender and to purchase and equip a new fire engine. The City of Houston is along the rail line that connects the Strategic Port of Anchorage to the key military installations of Fort Wainwright and Eielson Air Force Base in Fairbanks, Alaska. In fact, many hazardous and flammable materials pass along this route. However, much of Houston has an ISO rating of 10, indicating that the area's fire-suppression program does not meet ISO's minimum criteria. Additionally, the majority of jet fuel supplied to Ted Stevens International Airport (which receives more cargo than anywhere in the country) is supplied via the railroad from Flint Hills Refinery, which also passes through Houston. The fire and safety equipment will help Houston lower its ISO ratings, reducing insurance costs and will provide necessary safety infrastructure along a crucial shipping line vital to national security.
\$1,100,000	City of Houston	P.O. Box 940027 Houston, AK 99694	Begins construction a much needed Public Safety Building to accommodate a tender/tanker, engine and rescue truck. This money would clear and prepare the land for development. The City of Houston is along the rail line that connects the Strategic Port of Anchorage to the key military installations of Fort Wainwright and Eielson Air Force Base in Fairbanks, Alaska. In fact, many hazardous and flammable materials pass along this route. However, much of Houston has an ISO rating of 10, indicating that the area's fire-suppression program does not meet ISO's minimum criteria. Additionally, the majority of jet fuel supplied to Ted Stevens International Airport (which receives more cargo than anywhere in the country) is supplied via the railroad from Flint Hills Refinery, which also passes through Houston. The public safety building will help Houston lower its ISO ratings, reducing insurance costs and will provide necessary safety infrastructure along a crucial shipping line vital to national security.

\$1,196,793	Chenega IRA Council	P.O. Box 8079 Chenega Bay, AK 99574	Chenega Public Safety and Community Building - This project would construct a building to house emergency vehicles and emergency response vehicles, house a law enforcement holding cell, and provide office space for potential tenants such as the U.S. Post office, the Alaska State Troopers, among many others. This building would provide critical infrastructure to local fire, emergency, management and law enforcement entities. In a report issues in 2006 by the Alaska Rural Justice and Law Enforcement Commission, a commission created by Congress in 2004, recommended improvements to rural Alaskan public safety infrastructure. It is the responsibility of the Federal Government to help Alaska Natives provide basic health and safety.
\$1,200,000	Ketchikan Gateway Borough	1900 First Avenue Suite 210 Ketchikan, AK 99901	Ketchikan Wastewater Treatment and Disposal Project - This projects funds the design and construction of 2 new wastewater pump stations and to upgrade the wastewater treatment facility. A significant part of Ketchikan's water distribution and wastewater collection infrastructure is deteriorated and in need of replacement. This project would allow Ketchikan to comply with Federal Safe Drinking Water Standards under the Clean Water Protection Act.
\$1,725,000	City of Craig	P.O. Box 725 Craig, AK 99921	Craig Wastewater System Planning, Cleaning and Improvements - Improves ductile iron water main lines that are approaching the point of catastrophic failure. The City of Craig distributes about 75 million gallons of water and collects and treats 59 million gallons of wastewater annually. This project would improve fire response, increase water flow and turnover on the lines, reduce maintenance costs and, most importantly, prevent catastrophic failure resulting in severe environmental impact.
\$4,197,250	City of Ketchikan	334 Front Street Ketchikan, AK 99901	Ketchikan Phase 2 Tongass Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Project - Replaces water distribution and wastewater collection mains on Tongass Avenue. A significant part of Ketchikan's water distribution and wastewater collection infrastructure is deteriorated and in need of replacement. Several times, the pressure of the force-main was sufficient enough for sewage to come the surface and buckle the asphalt on Tongass Avenue. This project would allow Ketchikan to comply with Federal Safe Drinking Water Standards under the Clean Water Protection Act.
\$15,000,000	Rural Water Circuit Riders - National Program		Circuit Riders provide the primary assistance small communities need to operate safe, clean water supplies and to comply with EPA water regulations. Circuit Riders are in the field every day helping systems with compliance, operations, maintenance, management, rates and helping promote local responsibility for protecting water resources.

\$6,100,000	Grassroots Source Water Protection - National Program		This is the only local initiative ensuring environmentally progressive local land-use decisions without the controversy and bureaucracy of new federal regulatory programs. It provides each state with one full-time person to organize and assist rural communities, farmers, and other land-use interests in the implementation of source water protection plans. This initiative allows those who benefit from environmental protection to take responsibility for achieving it, ensuring its success and eliminating controversy.
\$203,000,000	Commodity Supplemental Food - National Program		Commodity Supplemental Food Program provides monthly nutritious food packages to 475,000 low-income seniors, women and children in 32 states, the District of Columbia, and two Indian Tribal Organizations. 93 percent of all CSFP recipients are seniors with annual income levels at or below \$13,270 and many have no means of transportation. This funding level would allow the program to expand to six additional states (Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, New Jersey, Oklahoma, and Utah) and would help serve an additional 110,374 individuals in states with existing programs.
\$650,000,000	Rural Water and Waste Disposal Grant and Loan Program - National Program		A small system's viability is directly related to its water supply and sanitation. To overcome their limited resources, rural communities have turned to USDA water loans and grants to construct water and wastewater infrastructure through loans provided at reasonable rates and terms. Without this assistance, many could not construct new systems, expand existing ones, or comply with mandates.
\$300,000,000	Agriculture and Food Research Initiative - National Program		The Agriculture and Food Research Initiative provides America's farmers and foresters with the genomic data and biotechnology tools to expand food and fiber production, processing and international trade. Additionally, this funding provides U.S. healthcare professionals with insight into the relationships between diet and health.
\$225,000,000	Hatch Act - National Program		Hatch Act funds benefit America by providing research capacity at 1862 land-grant universities and related institutions. Hatch Act funds are used to develop biofuels/bioproducts, enhance energy efficiency and reduce dependence on foreign oil. Additionally, they protect America's food supply and ensure our biosecurity.
\$30,000,000	McIntire-Stennis Cooperative Forestry - National Program		McIntire-Stennis Cooperative Forestry funds help develop new knowledge and innovations to sustain healthy, productive forests and addresses the challenges facing forest owners, forest products manufacturers and all Americans who benefit from forest resources

## Energy and Water

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\$750,000	Association of Village Council Presidents Inc.	PO Box 219 Bethel, AK, 99559	At a minimum, the proposed project has the capability of displacing as much as 10 million gallons of diesel fuel annually in a region of Alaska experiencing an economic and energy crisis due to extremely high fuel costs. The intangible benefits of the project are reducing consumption of a depleting oil resource, eliminating millions of tons of greenhouse gas from the atmosphere, and reducing the amount of government transfers for energy assistance in the region.
\$800,000	City of Whittier	PO Box 608 Whittier, AK, 99693	The Whittier Watershed Project is a regional harbor enhancement initiative that will address immediate and future commercial and recreational boating needs, boost economic development, and serve as a catalyst for ongoing and future transportation infrastructure improvements
\$800,000	Metlakatla Indian Community	Main Street Metlakatla, AK, 99926	Metlakatla has a surplus of hydropower and wants to deliver some via a 34.5 KV intertie to Ketchikan. Money would go toward building a line between the two communities to get off diesel generation.
\$900,000	Village of Tatitlek	PO Box 171 Tatitlek, AK, 99677	Because it is expensive to ship home heating fuel into Tatitlek, Tatitlek conducted studies on cost effective alternatives. Energy generation from wind is expected to save the community 32% over energy generation from diesel, an average of \$3854 per household per year. During times of high wind energy yield, excess wind power will be sent to electric boilers at the school and laundromat
\$900,000	City of Kodiak	PO Box 1397 Kodiak, AK, 99615	In 1997 the Army Corps completed a breakwater to protect Kodiak's St. Herman Harbor. The south (primary) channel of this new harbor has residual rubble from the construction period that needs to be dredged and cleaned out in order to allow the channel entrance to be the width and depth intended by the original project design. Additionally, the community's other harbor, St. Paul Harbor, has experienced bottom rebound since the 1964 earthquake that is impeding access though the entrance channel into the harbor.
\$1,000,000	City of Seward, AK	Box 167 Seward, AK, 99664	The Lowell Creek Diversion Tunnel was built by the Army Corps in 1940 to divert the creek from its natural path to an outfall in Resurrection Bay to avoid flooding of Seward. The tunnel, however, has been badly damaged as a result of frequent flooding over the last ten years. Another major flood and tunnel blockage would create a flood path that would threaten many residences, a nursing home, and the Seward Hospital.

\$1,000,000	Fairbanks North Star Borough	809 Pioneer Road Fairbanks, AK, 99707	Right now the University of Alaska uses coal fired furnaces and adds particulates to the air and now Fairbanks is exceeding EPA allowable limits. Replacing these with geothermal energy is a great investment for the taxpayer.
\$1,000,000	City of Valdez	212 Chenega Avenue Valdez, AK, 99686	Valdez Harbor is home to commercial fishermen, recreational boaters, Coast Guard, etc. All slips are maxed out and room is needed to grow. The expansion will allow for 320 additional slips. \$7.5 million in state and local money has been contributed to the project.
\$15,000,000	Port of Anchorage	2000 Anchorage Port Road Anchorage, AK, 99501	Funding is requested to expand current port facilities to handle growing domestic port traffic and to support deployment of Stryker Brigade. Port is designated as strategic port by DOD.

**State, Foreign Operations**

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\$500,000,000	Microfinance - National Program		<p>Microfinance and microenterprise programs are one of the most effective and cost-efficient anti-poverty interventions available today. These programs provide the world's poorest citizens with the tools they need to pull themselves out of poverty. Rather than a one-time donation by U.S. taxpayers, microfinance funds are continuously recycled in communities throughout the developing world, increasing incomes and generating countless jobs. In addition, successful micro-lending is among the most effective of all foreign assistance because it has a powerful multiplier effect, helping to create jobs in poor communities and assisting the world's most impoverished citizens to secure greater opportunities for their children. Finally, combating global poverty is both a moral necessity and a national security imperative. Promoting economic development around the world is a powerful means of combating the extremism that often accompanies severe poverty.</p>

**Transportation and HUD**

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\$450,000	Ketchikan Gateway Borough	1900 First Avenue Ketchikan, AK 99901	Ketchikan Gateway Borough is seeking to add a vehicle to existing fleet of four buses. The system consists of three year round routes and a fourth would like to be added. Without it, transit demand cannot be met.
\$500,000	Palmer Senior Citizens Center, Inc	831 S. Chugach Street Palmer, AK 99645	Construction of senior citizens center in Palmer, AK. Palmer Senior Citizens Center, Inc. is a private, non-profit 501(c)(3) whose mission is to assist the elderly. Services include meal deliveries, transportation, senior employment, caregiver services, and volunteer opportunities.
\$500,000	Marine Exchange of Alaska	Main Street Juneau, AK 99802	Funding is requested to expand the number of Automated Identification System receiving stations at locations along the Aleutian Islands and expanding maritime operations in the Arctic. Funding will allow for AIS sites to be placed along Aleutians and Arctic where maritime incidents would have devastating impacts. Several vessels have run aground in these areas in the last few years.
\$500,000	Bristol Bay Borough	Main Street Naknek, AK 99633	Shovel ready dock expansion where the largest run of Sockeye Salmon is processed and shipped. This project is the economic engine for the Bristol Bay. These funds will go toward constructing a sheet pile dock and addition to the 27 year old structure.
\$500,000	Friends of the Jesse Lee Home	101 9th Avenue Anchorage, AK 99501	The Jesse Lee Leadership Residential Charter Leadership School in Seward will provide high-quality education to Alaska's youth in a setting that exists nowhere else in the country. The Jesse Lee Home is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.
\$500,000	Alaska Laborer's Training Trust	13500 Old Seward Highway Anchorage, AK 99515	The Alaska Laborers' Training School educates and trains Alaskans for success in the construction industries. It will increase the production of well-skilled and highly qualified men and women for employment opportunities. Implementation of the ARRA will require plenty of trained workers and this school will help.
\$600,000	City of Wasilla	290 East Herning Avenue Wasilla, AK 99654	This project will add apron space for 20 aircraft tie-down spaces and 2 lease lots for hangar space. This project has been designed and is ready to bid. This project follows a series of apron extensions over the last 4 years to improve general aviation service to the area, in accordance with the City's Airport Master Plan that has been approved by the FAA.
\$900,000	City of Kenai	210 Fidalgo Avenue Kenai, AK 99611	Reconstruct existing intersections on the Kenai Spur Highway between Kenai and Soldotna. Traffic counts are steadily increasing and severity of accidents on this 2 lane highway are getting worse. Valuable use b/c it puts people to work while providing added safety.



\$1,000,000	Anchorage People Mover	3650A East Tudor Road Anchorage, AK 99507	This project will provide renovation, construction and improvement capital needed to improve reliability and efficiency of public transit within the Municipality of Anchorage. People Mover provides more than 4,000,000 annual passengers trips, transporting people to work, medical appts, school, and recreation.
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**Interior and Environment**

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\$200,000	Alaska Sea Otter and Steller Sea Lion Commission	PO Box 142 Old Harbor, AK, 99643	This funding will allow the Commission to develop co-management plans for sea otters and sea lions for rural Alaskan communities. These species are listed under the Endangered Species Act. This funding will allow the Commission to operate and fulfill the federal mandate of promoting the sound and responsible management of subsistence species in Alaska.
\$275,000	City of North Pole, AK	125 Snowman Lane North Pole, AK, 99705	The wastewater treatment plant is over 20 years old and in need of repairs. It also supports an industrial park which contains many critical utilities and businesses.
\$333,413	Kawerak Inc.	PO Box 948 Nome, AK, 99762	The Western Arctic Caribou Herd Working Group is associated with the largest caribou herd in Alaska and is vitally important to the livelihoods of people in 40 villages in western and northwestern Alaska. This funding would be used for the implementation of the Group's Cooperative Management Plan for the herd.
\$400,000	Alaska Legal Service	1016 W. 6th Avenue Suite 200 Anchorage, AK, 99501	Provides legal representation during allotment hearings, to Alaska Natives who cannot afford it.
\$500,000	Alaska Soil and Water Conservation District	PO Box 9506 Ketchikan, AK, 99901	The funding would be used for assisting Alaska Natives with a timber project that would increase wildlife habitat and provide economic enhancement to the area. Funding assistance would help expand the opportunity for the Native corporation to undertake rehabilitation and restoration work on roads and second-growth timber stands, achieving a variety of benefits to the corporation and to the public. Water quality would be improved for increased fish production. Subsistence opportunities for Sitka black tail deer and other wildlife would be improved through the thinning of over-stocked timber stands.
\$500,000	Chugach Regional Resources Commission	6200 Lake Otis Parkway Suite 201 Anchorage, AK, 99507	The Commission would use the funds to promote responsible stewardship of Alaska's natural resources, subsistence, the environment, and to develop culturally appropriate economic projects that promote the sustainable development of natural resources. For example, the Commission operates the only shellfish hatchery in Alaska.
\$540,100	Hubbs-Seaworld Research Institute - National Project	2595 Ingraham Street San Diego, CA 92109	Funding would allow research that would help to alleviate effect of industrial noise on polar bears with the goal of helping to recover the population of polar bears and delist them as an endangered species
\$550,000	City of Kodiak, Alaska	PO Box 1397 710 Mill Bay Road Kodiak, AK, 99615	Replacement of this infrastructure will enable the City of Kodiak to comply with the Clean Water Act.

\$742,500	City of Petersburg	PO Box 329 Petersburg, AK, 99833	Improve water and sewer management in accordance of the federal goals of reducing water pollution
\$850,000	Alaska Sealife Center	PO Box 1329 Seward, AK, 99664	Currently, eiders are listed as "endangered" under the Endangered Species Act. This program works towards their recovery and reintroduction into the wild.
\$900,000	Cook Inlet Regional Citizens Advisory Council	910 Highland Ave. Kenai, AK, 99611	This project will merge several coastal data sets that will fill data gaps to help planning and response to an oil spill, and other factors.
\$1,002,000	Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium	4000 Ambassador Dr Anchorage, AK, 99508	The purpose of the Dental Health Aide Training program is to train dental health assistants that will provide treatment to the Alaskan Native population. This is the only training program of its kind in the entire U.S.
\$1,400,000	City of St. Paul, AK	PO Box 901 St. Paul Island, AK 99660	The Indian Health Service constructed the failed outfall two years ago and its repair is critical to economic opportunity and growth in St. Paul and to the health of surrounding fisheries and marine environment.
\$2,600,000	Fairbanks North Star Borough	809 Pioneer Road P.O. Box 71267 Fairbanks, AK, 99707	Switching to EPA certified wood stoves would assisting communities in improving environmental conditions and meet the PM 2.5 standards that the EPA mandates/ Additionally, meeting these standards will save lives, decrease health care expenditures, and improve the quality of life for FNSB residents.
\$3,500,000	Yukon-Kuskokwim Health Corporation	PO Box 528 Bethel, AK, 99559	Under Section 13 PL 102-497 Congress conveyed land from the Air Force to the Y-K Health Corporation. However, the transfer has not yet occurred due to contamination of the land while under the control of the BIA.
\$4,250,000	U.S. Forest Service Region 10	PO Box 21628 Juneau, AK, 99802	This funding will fund the USFS plan and ensure a viable timber sale program by preparing a number of ten year timber sales. This funding will support the timber mills in southeast Alaska and bring an economic boost to the region.
\$8,300,000	Institute of American Indian Arts - National Program		IAIA is the nation's only tribal college with a congressional charter, and is accredited by two higher education accrediting agencies. The IAIA is a unique, accomplished academic and cultural resources for our nation's Native Americans. Its carefully considered FY 2010 operating budget proposal, already closely scrutinized and included in the President's Budget by the Office of Management and Budget, will allow IAIA to continue its ongoing progress.
	U.S. Forest Service Region 10 - Language Request	PO Box 21628 Juneau, AK, 99802	It is my understanding that this language would provide that timber sales in Region 10 must appraise above deficit and that mills in the Pacific Northwest have the first right of refusal for any sales containing red cedar which are not processed in mills located in Alaska. This language will help ensure the nation maintains a healthy timber supply.

**Military Construction, VA**

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\$3,450,000	Eielson AFB	Eielson Air Force Base, AK 99702	Provides for new taxiway edge lights along a major aircraft access point to the base runway. Project includes installing 12,000 lineal feet of underground wiring and lighting fixtures. There will also be new asphalt shoulders installed after the lighting is completed.
\$9,900,000	Eielson AFB	Eielson Air Force Base, AK 99702	This project (which would be another increment in a highly successful, multi-year funding effort) will repair large sections of utilidor that are in extreme need. The utilidors and related piping were constructed and installed in the 1950s and were they to fail during the winter season, when temperatures are commonly -40F and lower, the base could suffer catastrophic results in as quickly as four hours.
\$12,200,000	Eielson AFB	Eielson Air Force Base, AK 99702	This project replaces an old kitchen built in 1955 that was converted to a Youth Center. This new Center will be smaller than the one it replaces.
\$15,000,000	Ft. Greely	Ft. Greely, AK 99731	At present, the battalion has been utilizing a warm storage facility with no maintenance bays, proper POL storage, proper hazardous material/waste storage, or fire suppression system. Vehicle maintenance is performed using jack stands and hydraulic floor jacks. This project will construct a standard design Tactical Equipment Maintenance Facility complex. Project includes 1 small vehicle maintenance facility, tactical/organizational vehicle parking, organizational storage, petroleum and other hazardous materiel storage, information systems, fire protection and alarm systems, Intrusion Detection System (IDS) installation, and Energy Monitoring Control Systems (EMCS) connection. Sustainable Design and Development (SDD) and Energy Policy Act of 2005 (EPA05) features will be provided. Supporting facilities include site development, utilities and connections, lighting, paving, parking, walks, curbs and gutters, storm drainage, information systems, landscaping and signage. Heating will come from connection to the existing energy plant while the air conditioning will be provided by a self contained system.

\$16,500,000	Ft. Greely	Ft. Greely, AK 99731	<p>This project is required to accommodate the present and growing security needs of Fort Greely and replace the undersized, substandard facilities currently used for the Directorate of Emergency Services Staff and the Provost Marshall division. This action is part of the growing requirements of the Missile Defense Agency. Construct a Directorate of Emergency Services (DES) facility which includes the Directorate Staff, Central Emergency Dispatch, Provost Marshall activities, Routine Operation Support, Working Dog kennels and training area, Specialized Storage, and Small Animal Control. Supporting facilities include utilities, steam and condensate lines, utilidor, communications, paving, sidewalks, storm drainage, site improvements, and a Utilities Energy Monitoring and Control System (UEMCS). The UEMCS shall control area heating, internal and external lights, and other energy consuming tasks.</p>
\$19,000,000	US SOCOM	<p>7701 Tampa Point Boulevard MacDill Air Force Base, FL 33621</p>	<p>As Special Forces units, specifically Navy Special Warfare Personnel, are asked to do more and more in Afghanistan it is vital that they have the training needed to operate in the cold weather environment they will face in the mountainous terrain of Afghanistan and Pakistan. This training for every SEAL team occurs in Kodiak, Alaska at a facility that was designed for pre-deployment training of SEAL teams, not for its current use as a training facility for every Navy Special Warfare Personnel.</p>

**Commerce, Justice, Science**

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\$185,934	Gulf of AK Coast Communities Coalition	P.O. Box 201236 Anchorage, AK 99520	The cost to smaller communities of the Gulf of Alaska to provide for an advocacy role individually would be prohibitively expensive, preventing these communities from participating in policy making decisions that effect their lifestyle. By organizing together in the GOAC3, the smaller fisheries-dependent coastal communities of the Gulf of Alaska have a far greater opportunity to have representation at the Council and many other regulatory arenas, and provides a venue for coastal communities to work together towards common goals. It is the GOAC's goal to help mitigate negative impacts and increase opportunities for positive initiatives by participating with the regulatory processes, working with many agencies and organizations within Alaska and help Gulf of Alaska coastal communities increase their marine related economic viability and sustainability for present and future generations.
\$400,000	Muni of Anchorage	P.O. Box 196650 Anchorage, AK 99519	The SART Center is essential in the collection of evidence through the forensic medical exam by the sexual assault nurse examiner and its operations is essential in Anchorage's effort to reduce and eliminate sexual assault. The SART Center also responds to cases from other Alaskan jurisdictions that do not have SART programs, covering a large area, as the nearest SART Center is 200 miles away.
\$410,000	Muni of Anchorage	P.O. Box 196650 Anchorage, AK 99519	This new vehicle will enable the Crime Scene Investigation Team to quickly respond to violent crime scenes in a consolidated manner with all necessary equipment on board and ready for deployment. This new vehicle will have adequate room for forensic investigators to collect, evaluate and prepare evidence for transport to the department's Forensic Crime Laboratory.
\$450,000	Kenai Peninsula Borough	144 N. Binkley Street Soldotna, AK 99669	The Kenai River is a very nationally significant river. It is recognized throughout the world as a key watershed. The Center is the key organization to provide research and other programs to protect this key watershed. search projects will include a property owners guide to the responsibilities and values of living along coastal areas and eroding shorelines, baseline water quality and sediment studies, a study on road and culvert impediments on salmon streams and upstream habitat and the continuance of watershed assessment and characterization of priority watersheds.

\$450,000	AK Native Harbor Seal Commission	800 E. Dimond Blvd Suite 3-625 Anchorage, AK 99515	This project supports base operations of the ANHSC, which has had continued federal funding since 1997. ANHSC serves six Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act Regions and over 62 communities that harvest harbor seals and sea lions for subsistence.
\$500,000	Yukon River Drainage Fisheries Association (YRDFA)	725 Christensen Drive Suite 3-B Anchorage, AK 99508	The federal government is obligated to maintain sustainable salmon runs on the Yukon River through the Yukon River Salmon Agreement and to provide subsistence priority under the Alaska Native Interest Claims Act. YRDFA plays a key role in involving the users of the resources in maintaining the salmon runs for which the federal government is responsible for managing.
\$500,000	AK Sea Otter and Steller Sea Lion Commission	6239 B Street Suite 204 Anchorage, AK 99518	Subsistence hunted Steller sea lion biosamples are very valuable to the research community. Collection and analysis of these samples can provide critical information that no other source can provide. It is recognized as a top priority activity in the 1992 and soon to be finalized Steller Sea Lion Recovery Plan. The importance of collecting samples from animals taken for subsistence is widely recognized by such groups as the National Marine Mammal Lab, Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Alaska Sea Life Center and the University of Alaska. This information will further the understanding of the biology of Steller sea lions. The insights gleaned from these samples will assist the managing agency in meeting requirements under the MMPA and the ESA, and will help determine the research and management directions for recovering the species. This project will also help to education local residents and the general public on the importance of sea lion subsistence, the cultural importance of sea lions to Alaska Native culture, rules, regulations and current research
\$1,300,000	Alkan Shelter, LLC	1701 South Cushman Street Fairbanks, AK 99701	The US Marine Corps has a requirement to develop an EMI hardened, expandable composite rigid wall shelter, which currently does not exist. The USMC Electronic Maintenance Shelter Program, Calibration Laboratory Program, and the Communication Maintenance Shelter Program are several funded programs with an immediate need. Sufficient funding is not available for an EMI hardened, expandable rigid wall composite shelter development program. Alkan Shelter, LLC, a small business located in a hub-zone in Fairbanks, AK, proposes a three-phase development and test program for an expandable, composite EMI hardened shelter for the US Marine Corps. First phase is to study the feasibility of EMI hardening to 60-80dB attenuation for the entire expandable shelter or hardening one wing of the shelter. The second phase is to manufacture the EMI hardened composite expandable shelter prototype. The third phase will be to perform EMI and environmental testing to ensure requirements are met.

\$2,000,000	Northwest Arctic Borough	P.O. Box 1110 Kotzebue, AK 99752	Law enforcement and public safety protection are totally inadequate within the Northwest Arctic Borough. Funding will be used to recruit and retain village police officers in the Northwest Arctic Borough through increased recruitment, hiring and training of village police officers and constructing village housing for public safety employees.
\$2,000,000	I-SAFE, Inc.	5900 Pasteur Court Suite 100 Carlsbad, CA, 92008	The results of i-SAFE's positive effects on promoting safe Internet behavior among young people is clear: after participating in this program, 91% of participants say they will make better choices about where they go on the Internet, 87% say they will be more careful about sharing personal information in chat rooms, and 75% say they are less likely to meet someone from the Internet in person. The modest sum of \$2 million will help i-SAFE reach 10 million students by the end of 2010.
\$3,600,000	Alkan Shelter, LLC	1701 South Cushman Street Fairbanks, AK 99701	The US Army has a need for a new high tech family of shelters for the new family of military ground vehicles and to improve and replace existing shelters for the current fleet of vehicles. The US Army's current generation of vehicle shelters are heavy, poorly insulated, noisy, and provide minimal protection and performance to the war fighter. These heavy, old technology shelters result in less than optimal mission and field performance, especially in the areas of excessive fuel consumption, vehicle load capacity, and life cycle costs. This project will extend Alkan's proven lightweight composite shelter technology to military vehicle shelters. Composite materials have been proven to outperform existing metal shelter materials. Composite materials are much lighter, more durable, corrosion proof, offer more thermal efficiency and can provide enhanced protection from fragmentation and NBC threats. This project will result in decreased shelter weights and increased payloads resulting in significantly greater fuel efficiency. Life cycle costs of carbon and hybrid fiber composite vehicle shelter systems will be much lower than current DOD approval.
\$4,510,000	Barrow Global Climate Change Research Facility	615 E. 82nd Avenue Suite 200 Anchorage, AK 99503	The Barrow Global Climate Change Research Facility will be capable of supporting year round studies of atmosphere, ice covered ocean and land in the Arctic, serve as a hub for global, local and regional research and serve as a leader in the field.
\$5,000,000	Alaska SeaLife Center	P.O. Box 1329 Seward, AK 99664	This will fulfill the federal need to research the causes of the decline of federally-listed endangered Steller sea lions and other pinnipeds and support the rescue of Steller sea lions and other marine mammals, which is consistent with the goals of the Endangered Species and Marine Mammal Protection Act.
\$5,200,000	The State of Alaska	The Office of the Governor PO Box 110001 Juneau, Alaska 99811	To continue concentrated prevention of trafficking of illegal drugs and alcohol and to provide training and emergency response/search and rescue equipment for Village Public Safety Officers and Village Police Officers in rural Alaska.



Language	Biopar, LLC	2701 Fairbanks Street Suite B Anchorage, AK 99503	Expands existing language directing the Department of the Interior and Commerce Department to test non-invasive biological pattern recognition for threatened and endangered animal species and projects.
\$1,100,000,000	Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Program - National Program		The Byrne-JAG program provides funding to state and local governments to support a broad range of activities to prevent and control crime and to improve the criminal justice system. Funding is distributed on a formula basis and may be used to address the most pressing criminal justice problems in a given area. The Byrne-JAG program helps state and local law enforcement agencies fund cold case units, school violence programs, hate crime programs, crime victim and witness programs, prosecution and court programs, the purchase of equipment, and the training of law enforcement officers. In addition, the program provides the only source of support for state, regional, and local agencies for drug enforcement and treatment programs.
\$44,000,000	Public Telecommunications Facilities Program - National Program		For some four decades, the PTFP program helped build a public broadcasting system of radio and television stations that reaches more than 95 percent of America's population. Today, PTFP is the only federal funding program to preserve America's media system and to maintain its infrastructure of transmitters, translators, towers, antennas and other vital content delivery equipment.
\$1,040,000,000	Community Oriented Policing Services - National Program		The C.O.P.S. program provides funding to state and local governments to hire new police officers, provide security at schools and purchase new crime fighting technology. Funding is distributed via competitive grants. The C.O.P.S Program has allowed for the hiring of 120,000 more police since its inception in the 1990s. Full funding in FY10 would allow state and local governments to hire up to 13,000 additional cops to combat the rise in crime that is likely to accompany the economic downturn.
\$55,000,000	Regional Information Sharing System (RISS)- National Program		RISS is a national program comprised of six regional intelligence centers that provide information sharing, analytical support, training, equipment loans, and other important resources to local law enforcement agencies. With increased funding, RISS will be able to continue identifying, targeting, and removing terrorists, criminal conspiracies, and criminal activities spanning multijurisdictional, multistate, and international boundaries. These funds will also enable RISS to continue assisting its 7,700 local, state, federal, and tribal law enforcement member agencies across the nation.
\$705,000,000	Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) - National Program		Takes important and positive steps to repair the serious erosion of support for critical services for victims of crime, and especially for your improvements regarding funding for the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) through the Crime Victims Fund.

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\$1,300,000	Alkan Shelter, LLC	1701 South Cushman Street Fairbanks, AK 99701	The US Marine Corps has a requirement to develop an EMI hardened, expandable composite rigid wall shelter, which currently does not exist. The USMC Electronic Maintenance Shelter Program, Calibration Laboratory Program, and the Communication Maintenance Shelter Program are several funded programs with an immediate need. Sufficient funding is not available for an EMI hardened, expandable rigid wall composite shelter development program. Alkan Shelter, LLC, a small business located in a hub-zone in Fairbanks, AK, proposes a three-phase development and test program for an expandable, composite EMI hardened shelter for the US Marine Corps. First phase is to study the feasibility of EMI hardening to 60-80dB attenuation for the entire expandable shelter or hardening one wing of the shelter. The second phase is to manufacture the EMI hardened composite expandable shelter prototype. The third phase will be to perform EMI and environmental testing to ensure requirements are met.
\$3,000,000	Triverus, LLC	1960 S. Eklutna Palmer, AK 99645	1) Readiness: Flight deck cleaning operations are interruptive to flight operations and cause unnecessary multi-department participation. 2) Cost: An 8-year business case analysis has shown that up to \$4.0M annually can be saved by eliminating soap (currently used) for the cleaning operation, improving the life of the deck Non-Skid coating and "Crunch" avoidance based on improved COF resulting in reduced aircraft ground handling incidents related to a slippery surface. 3) Environmental: Currently the SCRUBEX (manual deck cleaning using brooms and soap) operation can only be done at sea due to the fact that very large amounts of wastewater is produced and discharged over the side. Recent tests by NSWC Carderock have shown that the MCRRS vehicle is ranked number one in restoring a COF on the Non-Skid and the SCRUBEX is second and the current 20-year old cleaning platform is in third. The MCRRS recycles onboard water it used for cleaning over and over. It can start a cleaning operation with 400 gallons of water and end with 100 gallons of waste.

\$3,600,000	Alkan Shelter, LLC	1701 South Cushman Street, Fairbanks, AK 99701	<p>The US Army has a need for a new high tech family of shelters for the new family of military ground vehicles and to improve and replace existing shelters for the current fleet of vehicles. The current generation of vehicle shelters are heavy, poorly insulated, noisy, and provide minimal protection and performance to the war fighter. This project will extend Alkan's proven lightweight composite shelter technology to military vehicle shelters. Composite materials have been proven to outperform existing metal shelter materials and are much lighter, more durable, corrosion proof, offer more thermal efficiency and can provide enhanced protection from fragmentation and NBC threats. This project will result in decreased shelter weights and increased payloads resulting in significantly greater fuel efficiency. Life cycle costs of carbon and hybrid fiber composite vehicle shelter systems will be much lower than current DOD approved vehicle shelters.</p>
\$5,000,000	AF Advanced Power Technology Office	Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Robins AFB, GA 39108	<p>This project is underway to introduce alternative energy sources based on locally available resources for the USDOD and in Alaska. The Air Force, APTO, Eielson AFB and BES1 have worked to create an alternative energy source program to be implemented in Alaska. First, an integrated waste to energy system consisting of waste gasification, gas cleanup, and a gas engine to convert waste-based fuel gas to electricity will be demonstrated using wood waste and other locally generated wastes will be located at Eielson AFB in Fairbanks, AK. After the testing is complete, the gasification system can be relocated to a local village, to demonstrate the system in a typical local setting as a backup source of power. After testing the system under local conditions is completed, the system will be integrated in parallel with the existing petroleum-based system. Initially the system will operate as backup for the existing system with a gradual change over to a primary role. This provides a practical model of sustainable renewable energy for the USDOD facilities, as well as the Alaskan villages.</p>

\$5,000,000	Alaska Native Technologies, LLC	P.O. Box 241085 Anchorage, Alaska 99524	Undersea Gliders will be used for Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance and Anti-Submarine Warfare. These gliders are designed to operate remotely and will be used in sensitive areas without risking valuable manned submarine assets. They are being built to be highly functional and low cost (approximately \$100,000 per unit). The gliders built by Alaska Native Technologies, LLC feature low power usage, allowing them to stay on mission for up to a year at a time, can be deployed by two people and have stealthy operational characteristics. The assets have proven command, control and navigation in all weather conditions. Gliders are unmanned, allowing for data collection without putting personnel at risk and can complete mission objectives such as entry into a denied area; monitoring nuclear, biological and chemical activity and monitoring submarine and surface traffic.
\$5,000,000	Alaska Railroad Corp	P.O. Box 107500 Anchorage, AK 99510	These funds will begin construction of the bridge and associated access roads that would provide year round access for all manner of tracked and rubber tire vehicles to this vital training area complex. This would support the requirements to move troops and equipment safely to and from Donnelly and Tanana Flats training complex located between Fairbanks and Delta Junction, and to load/off-load troops and equipment to/from the DoD designated Strategic Port of Anchorage, one of only sixteen strategic ports in the nation designated to support National Security. Also, the recipient, the Alaska Railroad, has been designated by the Department of Defense as part of the Strategic Rail Corridor Network as a Defense Connector Line.
\$5,200,000	Battle Command Battle Lab	Ft. Huachuca, AZ 85613	The Inter-Structure Tracking Effort (ISTE) will enhance a prototype system originally developed for the US Air Force to track personnel and objects inside multiple structure types using off-the-shelf technology which will be integrated with ongoing US Army Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance (ISR) efforts at the U.S. Army Battle Command Battle Lab at Ft. Huachuca, AZ (BCBL-H).
\$6,000,000	US SOCOM	7701 Tampa Point Boulevard MacDill Air Force Base, FL 33621	OPUS-GSN integrates commercial technology to support SOCOM's Global War on Terrorism by enabling accurate and optimal placement of a variety of unattended sensors used by the joint services. OPUS-GSN provides an easy-to-use capability that allows planners to:

\$6,300,000	KRD, Inc.	59584 East End Road Homer, AK 99603	Kachemak Research Development, Inc. is a woman owned, HUBZone, 8(a) entity. AutoScan, an under vehicle inspection system developed by KRD, is a stationary system that captures the entire undercarriage image of vehicles, ranging in size from passenger vehicles to semi-trucks. Because of the unique capabilities of AutoScan, vehicles do not need to maintain a constant speed as they travel across the system. Funding will be used for product enhancement and beta testing of Autoscan generation 2 and 3 architecture. As part of the inspection protocol at every military base, CONUS and OCONUS, the undercarriage of every delivery vehicle must be inspected. Standard inspection protocols have been comprised of a mirror-mounted stick or search pits. AutoScan makes it possible for inspection personnel to maintain a safe stand-off distance. Additionally, it stores images for later comparison and analysis if needed. And it provides one, complete, clear image of any vehicle's under-side in real-time and capabilities that no similar system is able to provide.
\$10,000,000	Fairbanks North Star Borough	908 Pioneer Road, Fairbanks, AK 99701	Funding will be used to undertake necessary follow-up engineering studies of a synthetic liquid fuels facility at/or near Eielson Air Force Base. These studies will address the environmental, technical and economic feasibility of a facility benefits, technical and economic feasibility of a synthetic liquid fuels facility and the environmental benefits and economic and technical feasibility of the transportation and sequestration of carbon dioxide to enhance crude oil recovery in northern Alaska.
\$15,000,000	Port of Anchorage	2000 Anchorage Port Rd Anchorage, AK 99501	The Port of Anchorage is a DoD designated "strategic port." It was also named as a project of National and Regional Significance by U.S. DOT Secretary Norm Mineta. The Port supports military deployments and redeployments and cargo handling for Elmendorf Air Force Base, Fort Richardson, Fort Greely, Fort Wainwright, and Eielson Air Force Base. The Port of Anchorage is the home base of the U.S. Coast Guard's (Dept. of Homeland Security) Marine Safety and Security Team (MSST). The Port Expansion Project is an enabler for growing commercial operation, expanded military movements and training for a natural gas pipeline project. Funding from DOD for Military aspects of the Port's intermodal expansion project related to military deployments/trans-shipments.
\$35,000,000	State of Alaska	Office of the Governor P.O. Box 110001 Juneau, AK 99811	This project will make KLC the first rapid response launch complex in the U.S. by funding construction of Launch Pad 3 and Rocket motor storage facility construction

Classified	National Geospatial Intelligence Agency	12300 Sunrise Valley Drive Reston, VA 20191	Using OPPTIS LNCO, littoral sensor interfaces retrieve and process remotely sensed data generating a geospatial representation of the littoral zone. Then using OPPTIS-LNCO's geospatial display analysts will be able to plan sensor networks, collect and display information from deployed sensors, and monitor enemy and friendly units. The operator will use situational awareness information and reaction modeling to identify friendly force weapons systems and predict each system's ability to hit/damage a target as well as predict the enemy's reaction. The operator will then identify the best weapons system or combination of weapons systems, for use against a specific enemy target. The resulting capability will be operationally prototyped and evaluated as a web-service usable by multiple existing and emerging C4ISR systems. Embedded technologies will enable collaboration amongst geographically-separated operators/analysts and enable the generation and sharing of operational pictures to facilitate rapid, accurate communication of risks and opportunities and optimum courses of action.
\$1,500,000,000	Department of Defense Peer-Reviewed Breast Cancer Research Program - National Program		This program is a good use of taxpayer funds because it is a promising vehicle for forging new ideas and scientific breakthroughs in the nation's fight against breast cancer. The research that the Department of Defense is doing on breast cancer has applications in both civilian and military populations and is resulting in exciting advances in this field, which could lead to better treatments and eventually a cure.
\$1,250,000,000	Prostate Cancer Research Program - National Program		Prostate cancer is the 2nd leading cause of cancer related death in men and will be diagnosed in 1 of 6 Caucasian men and 1 of 4 African American men. Additionally, exposures to toxins such as Agent Orange have been proven to increase ones risk to develop prostate cancer. As with many cancers, early detection and diagnosis is the key to survival. Research on prostate cancer will lead to better early diagnostic tools as well as better treatments and improvements to quality of life for prostate cancer survivors, a growing number of whom are veterans.
\$30,000,000	Congressionally Directed Medical Research Programs - National Program		One in 72 women will develop ovarian cancer, and less than half will survive for five years, a statistic that has not changed in more than 30 years. A woman dies of ovarian cancer every hour. An estimated 15,000 women died from ovarian cancer in 2008, and it is expected that more than 21,000 women will be diagnosed with the disease this year. Adequately funding this research program, which impacts the wives, mothers and sisters of those serving in the military today, is essential to our country's fight against this deadly disease – the fifth leading cause of cancer death among American women.

\$29,900,000	Procurement Technical Assistance Program - National Program		PTACs help generate new suppliers for the Defense Department resulting in a stronger industrial base, greater competition, higher quality goods and services at lower cost, and a more prudent expenditure of taxpayer dollars.
\$350,000,000	DCoE - Innovative Programs for PH/TBI - National Program		\$350 million for the Defense Center of Excellence for Psychological Health & Traumatic Brain Injury (DCoE) to implement the recommendations for traumatic brain injury (TBI) and psychological health (PH) laid out in the Report to Congress from the International Conference on Behavioral Health and Traumatic Brain Injury. The report lays out specific recommendations for the utilization of research priorities to improve treatment choices, outcomes, and prevention of secondary conditions for all levels of TBI and PTSD; innovative tools for outreach, education, and assessment for service personnel and their families; and new, advanced technologies and treatments that are already available in the private sector. The implementation of these recommendations will improve the care and supports that DoD provides to wounded warriors and their families.
Language	Alutiiq LLC and Afognak Native Corp	3909 Arctic Blvd Suite 400 Anchorage, AK 99503	Continuation of current language that applies nationally to the process for the conversion of Department of Defense civilian positions to contractor performance. It preserves the opportunity for sole source performance by certain disadvantaged groups around the country. This provides both flexibility to the military and economic benefits to disadvantaged groups.
Language	Alutiiq LLC and Afognak Native Corp	3909 Arctic Blvd Suite 400 Anchorage, AK 99503	The requested language has national significance because it will benefit Native American economic interests all over the United States. The current DCAA interpretation of the FAR is that Native American contractors may not include educational and training expenses directly in support of their shareholders or tribal members as allowable costs that may be included in their government contract rates. While this interpretation makes sense for other kinds of contractors, it flies in the face of federal law and policy mandating that ANCs and other Native American entities support the economic development and education of their shareholders and tribal members. This proposed amendment to the FAR rules will provide an exception that makes these kinds of expenses for Native American contractors allowable, thus enabling inclusion of costs that Native American firms are duty-bound to pay for.