

Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education

The following appropriations requests were submitted by Senator Merkley to the Appropriations Committee for consideration as part of the Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education Related Agencies appropriations bill for fiscal year 2011.

Classroom Technology to Connect Tribal Youth - \$420,000

The Place for Kids Club, The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, Warm Springs, OR

Funds will be used to acquire information technology equipment for the Warm Springs Tribe. Funds will also be used to hire one instructor. This will allow more of the currently 800 rural and tribal students who visit the Place for Kids Club per month but only have access to 3 outdated computers to connect with on and off reservation cultural, educational, and workforce development programs. Connecting rural youth and especially tribal youth through on-line and off-line multimedia content provides a much needed opportunity for advancement and hope on a reservation where the current unemployment rate stands at 68%.

Family Access Network (FAN) - \$425,000

FAN Foundation, Bend, OR

FAN is a partnership of local government agencies, hospitals, school districts and organizations that work together to build healthy communities. FAN focuses on the family as a whole and provides a collaborative network to meet the basic needs of disadvantaged children and improve physical and mental health. FAN works by connecting school-age children and their families with vital family support services such as Oregon Health Plan services, counseling, mediation services, translation services, after-school programs, shelter, clothing and food assistance.

Serving Rural Central Oregon Victims of Child Abuse in their own Communities \$300,000

Kids Intervention & Diagnostic Service Center (KIDS Center), Bend, OR

Suspected child abuse victims from rural Central Oregon will be provided with expert medical evaluations, treatment, and family support in their own communities. Funding will allow for the planning, staff training and first year implementation of these services in the rural communities of Jefferson and Crook Counties.

NeighborImpact Birth-Three Program (Early Head Start) - \$627,400

Deschutes County, Bend, OR

This project will provide early, intensive, and comprehensive educational, health, mental health, social, and family support services for the most vulnerable and disadvantaged infants, toddlers and pregnant women in Deschutes County, Oregon. The project will serve 55-65 infants and toddlers, their families and 5-10 pregnant women for 48 weeks per year. The project design was developed in partnership with the local early childhood community in order to create a program that would be fully integrated within the community, take full advantage of the existing local prenatal to three services, and prevent duplication of services.

Central Oregon Health Information Technology - \$452,400

Cascade Healthcare Community (CHC), Bend, OR

The project addresses the Cascade Healthcare Community's finding that the most frequent 15 individuals using the hospital emergency room for basic health care - on average visiting an ER twice a month – cost the CHC system approximately \$150,000 per person over the course of a year. This project would provide a federal share of the initial budget for staff to implement a regional healthcare navigation system to connect those with high rates of Medicaid usage with resources in rural communities, such as primary care providers and additional social services.

Centralized Diabetes Care of Oregon - \$200,000

Diabetes Nation, Bend, OR

Funds would be used to provide a low-cost, centralized location for a Diabetes Nation Multi-Specialty Diabetes Center of Excellence in rural Central Oregon for individuals who desire to receive timely and appropriate preventative care related to their diabetes, as well as for those at risk of developing diabetes.

Union County Acute Care Facility/Medical Detox Unit - \$1,020,600

Center For Human Development, Inc, La Grande, OR

This project will provide mental health, acute care and medical detoxification services to veterans and other community members from a remote 13 county region of Eastern Oregon. Currently, this region is served by an acute care facility that is 275 miles from La Grande, resulting in a more than six hour drive for an individual in acute mental health distress to receive adequate treatment. The project would also provide much needed medical detoxification services that currently do not exist in the region.

Rural Student Access Program - \$300,000

Eastern Oregon University, La Grande, OR

The Rural Student Access Program bridges the gap between rural students and higher education, especially minority students. The program was developed specifically to reverse the national trend of declining post-secondary attendance by students from rural communities. Utilizing faculty and academic resources at Eastern Oregon University, staff is working with students through nine different sites throughout Eastern Oregon; supporting “embedded” part-time college advisers and a half-time recruiter/adviser; and developing bi-lingual marketing materials on college affordability and access.

Eastern Oregon University Rural Institute - \$200,000

Eastern Oregon University, La Grande, OR

The vast majority of rural communities have few opportunities to access external resources to provide research, support, and guidance to develop their local and regional economy. The Eastern Oregon University Rural Institute will be dedicated to helping build and support stronger communities in rural Oregon by providing technical assistance, applied research, university-level resources and information dissemination to city and county governments, public and non-profit organizations, and small businesses and individuals. The Institute connects the many needs of small rural communities with the resources of a public university – professional research tools, faculty expertise, student employment/internships, and partner programs.

Veterinary Program Development - \$300,000

Blue Mountain Community College, Pendleton, OR

Blue Mountain Community College (BMCC) requests funds to develop a new career/technical program, an associate of applied science degree in veterinary technology to address a projected high demand for skilled workers in animal care fields in Oregon, the Pacific Northwest, and the nation. In keeping with the rural environment of northeastern Oregon and to leverage the expertise and resources of BMCC's long-standing agriculture and animal science programs, the veterinary technician program will have a large animal emphasis, though the curriculum will be comprehensive and students will graduate with well-rounded skills. Students will have the option of earning a certificate in equine science (which the college intends eventually to expand into a two-year degree program), pre-veterinary science, and farrier science.

Blue Mountain Community College's Baker County Center - \$225,000

Blue Mountain Community College, Baker City, OR

Blue Mountain Community College (BMCC) requests funds for curriculum and program development activities necessary to strengthen the college's capacity to serve the residents of Baker County, an economically distressed rural county characterized by low educational attainment. Rapidly increasing enrollments at BMCC's existing center in Baker City are straining the center's available resources. This project will establish a state-of-the-art computer laboratory, strengthen academic advising capacity, support the development of a comprehensive course schedule, and support community outreach activities.

Springfield Schools Virtual Schools Initiative - \$350,000

Springfield Public School District #19, Springfield, OR

This project will establish a hybrid program that combines traditional classroom courses with online learning to provide options for SPS students at all levels of learning with the opportunity to complete classes at a pace suited to their own educational needs. Courses will be offered in a variety of modalities like web-based instruction, online learning, interactive videoconferencing or cable and digital networking for SPS District students only. Students can integrate courses into their traditional brick-and-mortar school classes that could otherwise not be taken, allowing for advanced placement courses, additional electives such as foreign language, advanced mathematics, and computer technology, or courses to help students with credit make-up or failed classes.

Providing Early Childhood Development & Education for Children at Risk for Abuse and Neglect \$635,000

Oregon Association of Relief Nurseries - Statewide

Through this project, the Relief Nurseries will be working to increase the amount of crisis respite services for children and infants through five years old. Respite provides parents with an option and positive alternative at a time when the stress in their lives decreases their ability to make positive and safe choices for their children. Through respite, parents may reserve blocks of time or may be able to drop in and leave their child for care to relieve their own stress, take care of personal needs, attend Department of Human Services or court required meetings, and also engage in activities that can address the risk factors within their own lives – finding a job, counseling or medical care, or other services.

Advanced Transportation Technology Center \$750,000

Linn-Benton Community College, Lebanon, OR

Linn-Benton Community College, in partnership with the City of Lebanon, will site an Advanced Transportation Technology Center in Lebanon, Oregon. This center will provide the Willamette Valley with trained technicians of the highest caliber in alternative fuels and propulsion systems in collaboration with multiple industries to meet identified employment needs. It will also provide critical alternative-fuel vehicles training for first responders.

Community Health Assessment Partnership (CHAP) \$300,000

Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR

Local health departments (LHDs) in Oregon lack the technical and scientific capacity to assess population health status and public health needs. This project partners Oregon State University (OSU) Extension Service, Oregon Public Health Division (OPHD), Coalition of Local Health Officials and OSU's College of Health and Human Sciences in order to: (1) conduct community health assessments, (2) create an effective web-based community health data clearinghouse, (3) establish a practice-based research and assessment partnership, (4) conduct workforce development training conferences for county public health staff, and (5) establish local cooperative agreements among county public health departments and Extension offices to maximize county, state and federal investments.

Mycobacterial Disease Research \$769,000

Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR

Mycobacterial diseases, including tuberculosis, constitute a significant global public health concern. The complex interaction of infectious environmental and socioeconomic factors involved in mycobacterial diseases necessitate a multi-disciplinary strategy implemented on a global scale. Researchers at OSU are internationally recognized for their expertise in mycobacterial diseases and seek to capitalize on these existing strengths to develop a comprehensive research and facilities infrastructure, as well as implement a multi-disciplinary graduate education program on human and animal mycobacterial disease prevention and treatment strategies.

Youth Education and Development Project - \$250,000

Northwest Youth Corps, Eugene, OR

Funding will support a paid, team-based, summer education and work experience program in which youth earn high school credit and learn about careers in green jobs and resource management. The program helps youth build self-esteem and a strong work ethic while mastering a wide variety of workforce competencies and developing the skills they need to find and hold any job. In addition to a daily conservation education program, participants will study a financial literacy curriculum that promotes wise decisions about saving, debt, and the use of credit.

Healthy Babies-Healthy Communities Initiative \$549,800

Lane County, Eugene & Springfield, OR

This project involves organization and facilitation of a county-wide effort to reduce fetal-infant mortality by identifying factors associated with fetal-infant deaths and opportunities for community driven initiatives and actions to decrease mortality rates. Lane County's (9.4 per 1000 births) overall fetal-infant mortality rate is higher than the national average (9.1), the state (8.0), and the three other large Oregon counties (Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington).

While national and state rates of fetal-infant mortality have been dropping, Lane County's rates increased and have been greater than national and state rates for several years. The County has identified a list of proposed community actions for this project, including: 1) pregnancy prevention and improved health through education and outreach in high schools to promote healthy behaviors; 2) reduced smoking and improved pregnancy outcomes through enhanced tobacco education and cessation efforts; 3) reduced unhealthy behaviors, improved maternal and infant health, and early identification and referral for pregnancy risk factors; 4) increased awareness of safe sleep practices and increased safe sleep. These efforts will help the County build capacity to participate in the Nurse Family Partnership (NFP) home visitation program as a primary intervention.

Lane Community College Electronic Health Record Demonstration Lab - \$214,143
Lane Community College, Eugene, OR

This project would create an Electronic Health Records (EHR) demonstration lab to train the next generation of healthcare professionals. The lab will feature mobile computing units with wireless connection to the EHR system (a simulated training environment) of a local health care provider (PeaceHealth) for training students in the Nursing, Health Professions and Health Informatics programs. The demonstration lab will allow students to train with industry-leading tools that bring reliable, automated patient data management directly to the point of care.

Looking Glass Human Trafficking Prevention Program - \$478,000
Looking Glass Youth and Family Services, Inc, Eugene, OR

The Looking Glass Trafficking Prevention Project will provide intensive, comprehensive treatment services to young women who are at high risk of becoming trafficking victims. These are teenage girls/young women who have struggled with alcohol/substance abuse, sexual abuse, physical abuse, extreme neglect, traumatic environments, homelessness, mental health issues and medical issues. The project will provide crisis intervention, psychiatric and/or psychological evaluation, alcohol/substance abuse treatment, mental health treatment, medical services, medication management, stabilization and transition/reintegration services, as well as an aftercare and evaluation component.

Springfield Schools Student and Family Support Center - \$635,000
Springfield Public School District #19, Springfield, OR

Springfield Public Schools proposes to establish a Student and Family Support Center to coordinate in one location (a "one-stop" services center) the array of academic and social support services the district currently provides in multiple locations. Coalescing the districts far-flung services into one center will mean that the high-needs and diverse families who visit the Resource Center will receive better help finding affordable housing, easier registration for the Free and Reduced Lunch program, improved access to basic health services, free clothing and better connections with Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) nutrition program and the Jasper Mountain center for emotionally disturbed children and their families. Homeless families will more easily receive the help they need in compliance with federal Title I regulations. The Young Parent Program will improve assistance to pregnant and parenting teens attending parenting classes and retain daycare services so they can stay in school. The facility would house the Community Transition and Youth Transition programs to help special education student's access

developmentally disabled workforce services, and the “El Centro De Bienvenidos” (a facility for Spanish-speaking families).

Southern Oregon Regional Education Center - \$700,000

Umpqua Community College, Roseburg, OR

Funding for the technology-related needs of the Southern Oregon Regional Education Center will provide the technical infrastructure necessary to outfit smart classrooms for distance course delivery and create a business and community forum resource for testing and research. The facility will include an outdoor laboratory, two instructional classrooms, two science labs, a testing facility and community gathering space. The design concept includes generic classrooms to maximize shared use space, staff offices in close proximity to encourage disciplinary collaboration and shared meeting rooms.

Southern Oregon University Theatre Arts Building Renovation and Expansion – \$769,000

Southern Oregon University, Ashland, OR

Southern Oregon University requests funding for design and engineering planning to expand and renovate the Theatre Arts building, a 38,226 square foot teaching and performance facility, built to serve 60 students and currently serving 230 theatre students on the Ashland campus. 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 cornerstone of SOU’s designation as an Oregon University System Center for Fine and Performing Arts, the investment will enable SOU to expand programming and attract increased numbers of talented students to the Theater program, which is considered the top undergraduate opportunity in the Western United States.

RCC Justice Training & Education Center (JTEC) - \$360,000

Rogue Community College, Grants Pass, OR

The Rogue Community College Justice Training & Education Center will prepare students for private and public criminal justice, public safety, and computer cyber-security careers; and transfer for higher degrees. Its regional in-service and continuing education programs will serve southern Oregon and northern California.

RCC Emergency Services Training Equipment \$270,000

Rogue Community College, Grants Pass, OR

Rogue Community College seeks to purchase emergency services equipment needed to upgrade the quality of training for students in the Fire Science and EMT programs, and provide for a part-time, temporary instructor to update and deliver curriculum.

Oregon Veterans’ Job Search Assistance Program - \$676,700

Oregon Employment Department, Salem, OR

Funding will provide assistance to cover job search transportation, clothing allowance, business license fees, and other supportive services to veterans. Funds would be distributed through a network of Local Veteran Employment Representatives and Disabled Veteran Outreach Program staff, who work with veterans daily at Worksource Oregon offices throughout the state. Financial assistance will allow them to overcome employment barriers, and enable them to re-enter the workforce to be productive and contributing members of society.

Oregon Healthy Student Initiative - \$478,000

Oregon School Activities Association (OSAA), Wilsonville, OR

Oregon School Activities Association will use funds to implement the NIH studied, U.S. Congress-recognized evidence-based Adolescents Training and Learning to Avoid Steroids (ATLAS) and Athletes Targeting Healthy Exercise and Nutrition Alternatives (ATHENA) programs in Oregon high school athletic programs throughout the state. Schools selected to participate will receive a full-day training and curriculum for all the coaches and student athletes with follow-up three times per year by trained staff. In so doing, OSAA will provide a more hopeful future for Oregon's high school athletes and keep them drug and alcohol free.

Domestic Violence State and Local Collaboration - \$1,000,000

State of Oregon Department of Human Services (DHS), Salem, OR

There are two main purposes of this project (1) to provide grants to non-profit domestic and sexual violence service providers related to infrastructure, and (2) to contract with domestic violence service providers to co-locate advocates at child welfare and TANF self-sufficiency offices. The project includes an evaluation component to highlight benefits of out-stationed advocates in DHS offices.

HomePlate Drop-In Service Center - \$140,000

Washington County, Hillsboro, OR

HomePlate provides outreach and services to youth at risk of homelessness, as well as to runaway and homeless youth living on the street. As the sole provider of this service in Washington County, it provides this vulnerable population with a safe place to gather, receive nutritious meals, shower, and obtain hygienic supplies. The program supports youth by building positive relationships with adults and peers, connecting youth to education, employment and housing resources, as well as offering referrals to agencies that have demonstrated success in family reunification.

Oregon Nursing Faculty Institute - \$185,094

Oregon Center for Nursing, Portland, OR

Funds will be used to initiate the planning phase of the Oregon Nursing Faculty Institute, which will prepare nursing faculty in current teaching pedagogies and allow dedicated time to develop teaching materials and activities. Current nursing faculty has vast clinical experience, but receives minimal training in educational strategies and teaching methods. The Oregon Nursing Faculty Institute will improve the quality of current and future faculty to address the nursing shortage in Oregon.

Mobile Medical/Dental Clinic - \$225,000

Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center (Virginia Garcia), Hillsboro, OR

Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center requests a new mobile medical/dental clinic to replace its aging and outdated one, which was used and is now fifteen years old. The current mobile clinic is no longer safe nor does it have the necessary equipment to provide patients with the care they need. This clinic is essential to Virginia Garcia's ability to provide medical and dental services to migrant camps, school-based health centers (primarily to provide dental care), community health fairs, low-income and farm worker housing complexes – all locations that

serve a significant number of uninsured, underinsured, low-income, and geographically isolated individuals and families with little or no access to medical or dental care.

Clackamas County Vulnerable Adult Unit - \$335,000

Clackamas County, Oregon City, OR

In order to enhance current efforts to protect disabled adults, the Clackamas County District Attorney, in collaboration with the Sheriff and the Department of Health, Housing and Human Services, proposes expanding the existing vulnerable elder abuse program by forming a Vulnerable Adult Unit (VAU). This unit would consolidate current law enforcement and social service efforts to protect elderly and disabled adults by bringing together a multi-agency/multi-disciplinary team staffed with five full-time employees and one part-time employee. A senior prosecutor, victim advocate, and senior legal secretary from CCDA; a detective from the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office; and a case manager and human services coordinator from the Health, Housing and Human Services Department would provide a comprehensive approach, including investigation, prosecution, assessment, and treatment, combined with vigorous outreach and education activities that are focused on reporting and preventing the abuse of elderly and disabled adults.

Interprofessional Diabetes Clinic at Pacific University - \$398,550

Pacific University, Forest Grove, OR

Funding would assist the establishment of the Interprofessional Diabetes Clinic (IDC) at Pacific University's Health Professions Campus. The clinic will provide comprehensive, culturally sensitive, affordable care to a mostly under-served, disadvantaged population, while training the next generation of healthcare providers. Multiple services will be provided ranging from initial screenings to preventative care to a fully integrated healthcare home for long-term ongoing care will be provided at one easily accessible location.

Chemeketa Institute for Sustainable Horticulture (CISH) - \$750,000

Chemeketa Community College, Salem, OR

The Chemeketa Institute of Sustainable Horticulture (CISH) brings together academic programs, applied research, and community outreach in agriculture, horticulture, enology, viticulture, and the Sustainable Plant Research and Outreach Center (SPROut). CISH will expand Chemeketa's academic programs statewide using distance education, enhance curriculum and laboratory experiences, expand applied research, and offer short-term training, certificates, and degrees, with an emphasis on using plants to address environmental and water quality issues. CISH will support key industries in the West by preparing an educated workforce for a growing number of jobs that increasingly rely on sound sustainable practices in agriculture, horticulture, viticulture, and enology, as well as for civil engineers, landscape architects, foresters, and growers of specialty plants.

Cultural Archives Building - \$400,000

The Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community, Grande Ronde, Oregon

The tribe plans to undertake a needs assessment to evaluate and plan for an expansion of its archival program and facility. The report generated from the needs assessment would help create a tribal archival comprehensive plan and an expansion of the current archival facility, which currently houses the main body of 2D records. In addition, a significant portion of the facility

houses all of the tribal 3D artifacts managed by the Cultural Resources Department. These artifacts include stone tools, basketry, tribal regalia and historic artifacts from the past 150 years of Grand Ronde Reservation history. The Cultural Resources Department's Cultural Collections Division also administers the tribe's cultural archives. The cultural archives are permanent records of tribal history and culture and extend over the past 150 years of reservation history. It is estimated that by 2011, the facility will reach its capacity for storage for any records or artifacts. In addition, the environmental controls for preserving the tribe's 3D artifacts are not optimal. These situations require that the tribe expand the facility at least 30 feet as well as install better environmental controls. In addition, the current tribal archival program is managing the textual records at a basic level of preservation. While archival practices are being implemented many of the government records are eligible to be preserved as cultural records. Therefore, advanced archival policies and best practices need to be integrated into the tribal archival program. This will enable documents eligible for permanent preservation as cultural records to be processed and preserved under industry standards.

CTGR Electronic Health Record Project - \$176,500

Grand Ronde (CTGR) Health and Wellness Center, Grand Ronde, OR

The project would include implementing the Indian Health Service Electronic Health Record system. The Health & Wellness Center is a relatively new facility (11 years old) but has significant gaps in the infrastructure regarding patient information, which creates inefficiencies which impact the ability to coordinate care and maintain quality outcomes. Implementation of Electronic Health Records is a national priority that would also link external providers to the Health & Wellness Center system of care which improves continuity and access.

Increasing Independence for Oregon's Seniors - \$250,000

Oregon Association of Area Agencies on Aging & Disabilities, Salem, Oregon

This project will increase the capacity of Oregon Project Independence, Oregon's unique program to help those seniors who are at high risk for premature or unnecessary entrance to more restrictive care and dependence on the Medicaid system. This will allow more seniors to remain in their own home or living situation for as long as possible resulting in independence for the senior, healthy quality of life and lowering of taxpayer costs from state and federally funded programs for long-term care via Medicaid. This includes patient-centered information, aging & disability resource centers, healthy aging initiatives, and hospital discharge planning.

Bringing Runaway & Homeless Youth to Safety - \$300,000

Oregon Alliance of Children's Programs, Salem, OR

Centered in Portland, Oregon, this project aims to decrease interstate human and sex trafficking, by reducing the number of runaway and homeless children who are victims. The Alliance will use this funding to increase services intended to keep children and youth safe, reunite them with their families, and keep them in school. It will also engage nonprofit organizations that can demonstrate they are able to provide professional services through their infrastructure and supporting resources.

Chemeketa Low-Income Dental Clinic - \$500,000

Chemeketa Community College, Salem, OR

Chemeketa will launch a joint Dental Hygiene program with the Oregon Institute of Technology (OIT), expanding current offerings in Dental Assisting and preparing students for high-growth family-wage jobs. The Health Science Complex will include a clinic offering free or low-cost preventative care to 1,500 clients per year, while training 20 students in dental hygiene. Funding is requested for equipment to provide dental exams, cleanings, restorations (fillings), digital x-rays, and electronic patient records.

Mental Health Community Outreach Project - \$200,000

Marion County, Salem, OR

This project will allow Marion County to continue serving indigent mental health court participants. Funding will be used to purchase basic and wrap-around services including case management, addictions assessment and treatment, medications, transportation, dental work, psychiatrist/nurse practitioner assessments and medication management. The number of active participants in mental health court ranges from 20-30 and approximately 10 of those participants are uninsured.

Chemeketa Health Information Program - \$800,000

Chemeketa Community College, Salem, OR

This project will develop and offer short-term training and degree programs in Health Informatics (HI) and Medical Office Assisting (MOA). HI will prepare technicians, administrators, and specialists who can support the many varied electronic health information systems; MOA will train medical office assistants for family-wage jobs in a field with projected shortages of professionals experienced in medical coding, health information software protocols, data collection, and patient privacy. This project both helps the region's employers comply with government mandates and ensure quality care by 2014 while also preparing graduates for family-wage jobs.

Chemeketa Applied Technology Center Equipment - \$769,000

Chemeketa Community College, Salem, OR

This funding request will enable the Chemeketa Applied Technology Center (CATC) to provide state-of-the-industry equipment in support of degree, certificate, and short-term training programs. The CATC will focus on all phases of the manufacturing process: developing markets and serving customers, facility and employee safety, process technology, product design, pre-fabrication, welding, automation and robotics, logistics, inventory and distribution, and quality control. Interwoven in all of these is sustainability: using economically, environmentally, and socially responsible practices to develop, make, and distribute products and services.

Chemeketa Applied Technology Center Programming - \$676,700

Chemeketa Community College, Salem, OR

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Siletz Tribal Health Care Delivery Expansion - \$884,100

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Siletz, OR

The Tribe requests funding for necessary equipment and staffing costs for their clinic. Funding the tribes' request will make inroads into addressing health care needs in a county that has been federally designated as an area with a shortage of mental health and dental care professionals.

Astoria Health Center - \$884,100

Coastal Family Health Center, Astoria, OR

This project allows Coastal Family Health Center (CFHC) to expand their space by an additional 5,000 square feet, allowing CFHC to increase capacity and services to all persons living or working in the communities in and around Clatsop County regardless of their ability to pay. CFHC plans to renovate a currently empty automobile dealership building in downtown Astoria with the financial help of the building's owners, along with several other partners in the project. Expanding space will allow the Coastal Family Health Center to add dental and mental health services, increasing primary care services that are already in extremely high demand, with little or no access for people who lack health or dental insurance.

Siletz Tribal Child-Care Center Expansion - \$525,600

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Siletz, OR

The Tribal Child-Care Center is overcrowded and inadequate to handle needs of families in the community. This proposal will help expand bathroom facilities to accommodate disabled children and provide shower facilities for hygienic needs; upgrade to a commercial kitchen, including adequate refrigerated food storage; and increase classroom number and size to accommodate day-care programs for working families, the early head-start program, and after-school programs.

KCC Practical Nursing Program-Health Simulation Laboratory and Classroom - \$303,622

Klamath Community College, Klamath Falls, OR

Klamath Community College is in the process of building, as part of its Phase One Project, a Health and Sciences building scheduled to open March 2011. This building will house a new health simulation lab and classroom. Funds from this request will be dedicated to equipment and programming for this Nursing Simulation Lab and classroom, which will provide resources for students to conduct new assessments or recertify existing skills.

OIT Physical and Occupational Therapy Program - \$550,000

Oregon Institute of Technology, Klamath Falls, OR

Funds are requested to initiate a Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) degree and an Occupational Therapy graduate program at the Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls. The funds will provide equipment for PT and OT, and startup faculty salaries for accreditation and initial program offerings. Continuation of personnel and operational costs will be covered by revenue from the program. Because of current medical imaging facilities, advanced anatomy laboratories, and expertise in allied health education, OIT is ideally positioned to offer programs in rehabilitative health.

OIT Clinical Laboratory Science Equipment - \$500,000

Oregon Institute of Technology, Klamath Falls, OR

Funds would be used to purchase equipment for the Clinical Lab Sciences (CLS) Program at Oregon Institute of Technology (OIT). Equipment is needed for both the existing program in Portland and the new program in Klamath Falls. OIT's statewide undergraduate allied health educational initiative is called the Oregon Center for Health Professions.

Klamath Integrated Health Services Building - \$640,000

Klamath County Board Of Commissioners, Klamath Falls, OR

The County plans to build a three-story facility for medical entities. This facility would house mental health and public health services, which are currently spread throughout the community. Co-locating all services in one easy-to-access building will serve patients in a more cohesive manner.

Columbia River Community Health Services Clinic - \$884,100

Columbia River Community Health Services, Boardman, OR

The project will replace the existing 5,000 square foot facility currently being rented, which is a unique amalgamation of two manufactured homes joined by on-site framing. The new facility will be a 14,130 square foot structure, built on a four-acre site down the street from the existing location. The new clinic will be the first facility in the community purposefully constructed to serve as a medical clinic.

Malheur County Secure Residential Treatment Facility - \$884,100

Lifeways, Inc, Ontario, OR

Funds will be used to build and operate an eight-bed residential treatment facility, plus two additional beds for respite care, with a possibility of later expansion. The eight-bed facility will create 14 jobs. It fills a gap in services with a more economical and better outcome solution than state hospitalization.

CGCC National Workforce Innovation Training Center - \$769,000

Columbia Gorge Community College, The Dalles, OR

Funds will help construct a workforce training center with high-bay lab and classrooms on The Dalles campus. The facility will be constructed in three phases: 1) lab; 2) first classroom annex; 3) second classroom annex. Labs and classrooms will be designed for maximum flexibility to accommodate changing workforce training requirements of private industry. The site is developed and ready to build, but still needs to be designed and engineered. The building may be constructed in phases or as a single project, contingent upon funding.

CGCC Classroom Instructional Technology - \$252,000

Columbia Gorge Community College, The Dalles, OR

Funds will be used to acquire and install "smart podium" systems in nine classrooms at The Dalles and Hood River campuses. Each system contains a computer, DVD/VCR and CD player, and a document imaging camera for broadcast or projection. Each podium connects to the Internet, allowing the instructor to introduce on-line content efficiently while supporting distance education through the college website.

Moro Medical Clinic Renovation and Enlargement - \$380,000

Sherman County Health District dba Moro Medical Clinic, Moro, OR

Funds will be used to enlarge the clinic by joining the two buildings, upgrade or install a security system, heating and air conditioning, generator for emergencies, new roof/upgrade and replace all exterior doors and windows in the Auxiliary building, bringing the entire facility up to code.

Children's Vision Foundation's Vision Screening Project - \$200,000

Children's Vision Foundation, Bend, OR

Children's Vision Foundation will perform comprehensive vision screenings on primarily elementary children in Oregon, in addition to at-risk juvenile participants of the Oregon Youth Challenge Program. This is accomplished through school and community vision screenings, public education, and advocacy to expand these cost-effective prevention services. This project will identify thousands of additional students with vision problems throughout Oregon.

SOCC Curry Campus Building IT Infrastructure - \$769,000

Southwestern Oregon Community College, Brookings, OR

For the last 15 years, Southwestern Oregon Community College has held Curry classes in public schools, community buildings and at the Brookings Center, a woefully undersized and technologically inadequate facility. The new Curry Campus will be a full-service "campus in a building" with classrooms designed for 21st Century learning, including a state-of-the-art allied health training center and a community wing designed to provide additional classroom space and accommodate regional short-term training and conferences without disrupting the day-to-day operations of the college and regularly scheduled classes.

Jackson County Health Clinic and Human Services Building - \$884,100

Jackson County, Medford, OR

The Jackson County Health Clinic and Human Services Building will provide social services to the most vulnerable residents of Jackson County through a partnership between the State of Oregon and Jackson County. Within the Jackson County Public Health portion of the facility, 5,538 square feet will be direct service clinic space providing the following services to vulnerable populations: immunizations, communicable disease prevention, detection, and control; HIV testing, counseling, case management (approximately 75 clients); maternal child health nursing services performing approximately 2,000 home/clinic visits annually; comprehensive family planning services to more than 3,000 women annually; and WIC (6,839 clients). Services are delivered by doctors, nurse practitioners, registered nurses, and health assistants.

Lakeside Emergency Operations Training Equipment- \$100,875

Lakeside Rural Fire Protection District #4, Lakeside, OR

This project will provide and update essential equipment for the Lakeside Fire District to train and certify 50-60 emergency responders, which includes the purchase of computers, projectors, monitors, testing stations, GPS devices and radios. With this equipment, Lakeside will be one of a handful of emergency response training centers in Oregon, ending the need to send trainees up to 2000 miles away for certification. The Lakeside Fire District currently educates and certifies emergency management personnel for Federal, State, and local emergencies. These training aids will allow them to meet educational standards and requirements consistent with NIMS, FEMA, OSHA, NFPA, and State and local standards.

Medford Dental Clinic - \$884,100

La Clinica del Valle Family Health Care Center, Inc, Medford, OR

La Clinica del Valle proposes opening a 30-room dental clinic to house 23 dental health professionals. This new site will serve 7,200 dental patients a year—increasing current dental capacity by 99 percent to address a 3,500 person wait list and meet the community’s growing need for affordable dental care. This new facility will help train future dental health professionals by serving as a practicum site for dental students from Oregon Health & Science University and Rogue Community College.

Southern Coos Hospital Electronic Health Records - \$552,000

Southern Coos Health District, Bandon, OR

Funding will allow Bandon’s rural, 19-bed hospital to complete a \$3,000,000 Health Information System (HIS) that will integrate administrative operations and patient care to include full Electronic Health Record (EHR) capability. Funds would purchase software, hardware, peripheral equipment and on-site staff training, allowing the hospital to transform from paper-based to a digital system to efficiently send medical images, patient health records and other vital information internally and to off-site physicians and hospitals. This will benefit appropriate and efficient patient care, expanding access to the expertise of medical professionals and specialists in the larger urban areas adding efficiency to the hospital’s fiscal operations and qualifying the hospital to partially recover HIS implementation expenses by meeting federal EHR “meaningful use” criteria.

Kids in Common - \$525,000

Douglas CARES (Child Abuse Response and Evaluation Services), Roseburg, OR

Kids in Common, a collaboration of three proven non-profits, delivers effective interventions in cases of child abuse. This valuable partnership provides a more coordinated network of response, better opportunities for healing due to an increase of services to child victims and their families, and greater community involvement due to increased awareness of child abuse. This creates more efficient and effective ways to deliver critical services to children in need.

Oregon Center for Aging and Technology - \$800,000

Oregon Health & Science University, Portland, OR

OHSU requests support to transition ORCATECH’s unique home-based independent-living research model that currently includes 230 homes into a state-wide network dedicated to establishing the evidence that technology can be used to allow Older Americans to “age in place.” The proposed network would comprise five clusters of 20 technology-enabled homes throughout Oregon covering key constituencies (rural, urban, ethnic minorities, and socioeconomic diversity). The statewide network of technology-enabled homes would provide a scalable, flexible test-bed for scientific, clinical, behavioral, and economic research into independent living technologies with the ultimate goal of improving seniors’ quality of life as they “age in place.”

Oregon Center for Translational Genomics - \$695,000

Oregon Health & Science University, Portland, OR

The Oregon Center for Translational Genomics at OHSU focuses on finding specific genetic markers that predict disease risk and treatment response. In order to meet the Center’s demand,

they need to purchase a state-of-the-art, 3rd generation high throughput sequencer, the Pacific BioSciences SMRT Sequencer. Currently, the Center is focusing on some cancers, type II diabetes, obesity, osteoporosis, alcohol and substance abuse and rarer diseases, especially the “orphan” pediatric disorders. The Center serves as a shared resource to OHSU faculty from multiple departments and research institutes and to all of Oregon’s scientists, offering the ability to a more affordable means to access highly specialized and expensive technology that cannot be supported by individual labs.

Start Making A Reader Today - \$627,400

SMART (Start Making A Reader Today), Portland, OR

Start Making A Reader Today (SMART) envisions an Oregon where every child can read and is empowered to succeed. SMART’s mission is to engage community volunteers to read one-on-one with Kindergarten through third grade children who need literacy support. Participating children also receive new books each month to keep and read with their families.

Kiddazzle Dental Network, Inc, for equipment and supplies related to pediatric dental services - \$437,000

Kiddazzle Dental Network, Inc., Portland, OR

While insurance reforms have resulted in more children being covered by the Oregon Health Plan, there remains a problem of sufficiency – not enough dentists, not enough access, and needs for care that are greater than the insurance coverage available. In January of 2010, the one clinic that had served Portland’s most at-risk, indigent neighborhood announced it would close due to lack of funding. Kiddazzle’s project is designed to increase capacity, streamline service delivery, and build a model that can be replicated at a low cost throughout the state and attract sustainable sources of funding.

Student Success Network - \$769,000

Portland State University, Portland, OR

The SUCCESS Coalition, a PK-20 Initiative, will create a network of educational and community based organizations aligned around a set of common measureable objectives that are targeted to increasing student academic success from birth through post-secondary graduation and career entry. Activities will include the identification of research-based performance indicators that contribute to student academic success; the creation of publicly reported measures of those indicators; the facilitation of community planning to improve overall regional performance on the indicators and the leveraging of university research capacity and scholarship to address the identified improvement needs of schools in the region served by the university.

North Portland Multimedia Training Center - \$676,700

The Skanner Foundation, Portland, OR

Funding will be used to provide development of the N. Williams Street site to provide computer and internet access and training to those who have not been able to keep up with technology, including computer access, internet access, and other state-of-the-art technology available to the larger community. This project supports the goals of The Skanner Foundation’s Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast, which helps further education by providing scholarships for post-secondary education opportunities for deserving individuals from minority and underserved communities of

Portland. Through this project, thousands of individuals from the community will benefit from educational and outreach expertise.

Sustainable Careers for a Green Economic Recovery - \$769,000

Portland Community College, Portland, OR

PCC's Sustainable Careers Program will meet the demand for trained workers to support growth in Oregon's sustainable industries, while also creating and supporting permanent "family wage" green-collar jobs for Oregon residents. These training programs will be designed with the direct input of Oregon businesses, helping transform sustainable industry training programs at PCC into long-term sustainable industry careers for Oregon residents.

Digital Media Training & Job Readiness Program - \$300,000

Portland Community Media (PCM), Portland, OR

Portland Community Media's Youth Media program will work with WorkSystems, Inc. and Worksource Oregon to recruit a diverse range of youth, specifically underserved youth ages 16 to 21, to participate in multimedia training for placement in summer jobs.

Training the Health IT Workforce - \$206,209

Portland Community College, Portland, OR

Despite record-high unemployment rates in Oregon and across the country, there is a dramatic shortage of workers in Health IT that is expected to worsen over the next several years. This project will help Oregon meet that demand by increasing the capacity of a newly-developed Health Informatics degree program to 120 students per year. By leveraging PCC's unique combination of training expertise, industry connections, and access to diverse populations, this project will increase educational and employment opportunities for workers displaced by the recession while augmenting the supply of trained Health IT workers.

Inter-Professional Curriculum Development - \$750,000

Oregon Health & Science University, Portland, OR

Oregon Health & Science University seeks funding to develop a healthcare inter-professional curriculum for medical, nursing, dental, and pharmacy students in order to improve the health and well-being of Oregonians and to teach the state's future healthcare professionals how to work more effectively and efficiently in teams. Specifically, the funding will be used to develop case-based modules related to the following seven themes: Roles & Reform; Teams & Conflict; Organizational Change & Leadership; Quality & Safety; Global Health; Ethics; and Clinical Care. These modules will be developed around a simulated e-health delivery system and would consist of experiential, on-line and in-class activities.

Youth Development Initiative - \$627,400

Self Enhancement, Inc., Portland, OR

This project focuses on expanding services that have a proven record of success in closing the achievement gap. Self Enhancement Inc. (SEI) core program expansion in Portland will include serving more students in Portland Public Schools where SEI already has a presence. It will also conduct a feasibility study to expand to other high schools to reach more at risk youth. The project's goal is to increase the number of students served through core programs to attain a "tipping point," positively influencing overall graduation rates for Portland Public Schools.

Finally, the Youth Development Initiative would create a Portland Youth Development Collaborative to share best practices with other agencies and non-profit organizations who work with at risk youth designed to positively influence educational and economic outcomes for the entire state of Oregon.

Neighborhood Housing and Care Program (NHCP) - \$115,000

Our House of Portland, Inc., Portland, OR

The Neighborhood Housing and Care Program (NHCP) will facilitate independent living for residents who are too well to require 24-hour residential nursing care or to live in a foster home, but still require assistance with medical, mental health, addiction issues, and in some cases, rental assistance. It will allow those living with HIV/AIDS, who are at risk of homelessness and/or declining health, the support necessary to live in their homes for as long as possible. NHCP will provide an opportunity to expand and enrich the social network for those in the program who may have become isolated by incorporating them in the activities that are available through the Our House continuum of care, while supporting the social networks already in place. Additionally, this program will prevent costly medical interventions by proactively monitoring the health and well-being of Our House clients.

Oregon Translational Research and Drug Development Institute and Shared Resource Laboratories - \$884,100

Oregon Translational Research and Drug Development Institute, Portland, OR

Enhancing basic research with an eye toward improving healthcare outcomes while stimulating job and company creation in the bioscience sector requires access to great ideas for implementation in a collaborative and entrepreneurial environment close to medical school and university bioscience resources. The State of Oregon, through the Oregon Translational Research and Drug Development Institute (OTRADI), supports enhancement of bioscience cluster development and establishment of shared collaborative research space in a new 300,000 square foot Life Sciences Collaborative Complex (LSCC).

Multiple Sclerosis Network and Registry - \$500,000

Providence Multiple Sclerosis Center, Statewide

The incidence of Multiple Sclerosis in Oregon is among the highest in the U.S. but there is a severe and ongoing shortage of neurologists in the state who are specifically trained and willing to focus on the treatment of this disease. The problem is particularly acute in more remote, rural areas. To respond to this medical challenge, the Providence Brain Institute and Multiple Sclerosis Center is taking leadership in the development and implementation of the Oregon Multiple Sclerosis Network and Registry Project.

Family Caregiver Support Project - \$543,000

Volunteers of America of Oregon, Inc., Portland, OR

By reducing the barriers that typically confront the low income, frail, elderly, and disabled adults in the community, the Family Caregiver Support Project seeks to divert people from higher cost care options by keeping people in their homes with a loved one or family member acting as a primary caregiver. This goal will be achieved through a higher utilization rate of adult day centers. This funding would be specifically directed to programming costs related to serving low-income, frail, elderly seniors and disabled adults at two Adult Day Centers in Portland.

East County School-Based Health Center - \$360,000

Multnomah County, Portland, OR

Funding for this project will help develop a School-Based Health Center (SBHC) site at an East Multnomah County School location where there is community support and growing school-age youth health care demand. The SBHC will provide comprehensive primary care and prevention services. Expansion of the SBHC services will support the youth of East County.

Legacy Pediatric Critical Care Telemedicine Service - \$250,000

Legacy Health System, Portland, OR

This project will leverage the expertise of the Legacy Pediatric Critical Care Telemedicine service (LPCCT) and The Children's Hospital at Legacy Emanuel Medical Center to improve emergency room access to pediatric specialists, improve the quality of pediatric patient care, and provide cost savings to the health system. The LPPCT will support telemedicine consultations for any critically ill children, including those with respiratory distress/failure, seizures, sepsis, trauma and cardiac issues. The LPCCT will use telemedicine equipment to provide real-time remote pediatric consultations to emergency rooms throughout Oregon and southern Washington.

Aging in Place Initiative - \$200,000

Jewish Family & Child Service (JFCS), Portland, OR

This request is to expand the services and geographic focus of the NORC-SSP Naturally Occurring Retirement Community-Support Service Program (NORC-SSP), an innovative community-based health and social services program operating in 25 states nationwide. This program assists the growing number of seniors in the community seeking to age in place through services such as case management and advocacy, and opportunities for socialization, recreation, education, volunteering, and employment. If funded, funds will direct federal and community supports and technical assistance to better utilize and improve existing local services and programming, build a body of research and evaluation data, and disseminate findings to the broader Aging Services Network.

Student Success Project - \$500,000

Sherwood, Forest Grove, and Tillamook school districts, OR

Chalkboard Project worked with Sherwood, Forest Grove and Tillamook school districts to design and implement more effective performance evaluation systems, research-based professional development, expanded career ladders, and new compensation models linked to increasing student achievement for both teachers and administrators. The purpose of the project is to increase teaching effectiveness of all teachers as a means to increase achievement for all students. The project was designed by each school district's union representatives, superintendent, and school board using a collaborative and innovative process managed by Chalkboard Project.

Retinal Imaging Program - \$471,250

Center for Enhanced Diabetic Eye Care (CEDEC), Portland/Hillsboro, OR

Diabetic Retinopathy is the leading cause of legal blindness in America among adults. The Center for Enhanced Diabetic Eye Care will install two non-invasive, patient-centric

telemedicine-based diabetic retinopathy programs that will significantly increase the required annual diabetic retinal eye exam compliance for the patient. The exam will provide enhanced diabetic services and care to disproportionately affected patients most impacted by the disease (African Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans and Asian Americans) and the earlier detection and monitoring capabilities will measurably reduce the overall direct and indirect costs associated with diabetic care (blindness, obesity, lower extremity amputations, heart disease and kidney failure).

Test Oregon - \$180,000

Cascade AIDS Project in partnership with HIV Alliance, Statewide

Recognizing the disparity for Oregonians regarding early case finding for HIV compared to national averages, Cascade AIDS Project (CAP) and HIV Alliance seek to expand HIV testing in Oregon and thereby improve health outcomes. Specific efforts will focus on social marketing to increase demand for testing through private providers, while also increasing availability of mobile and community-based testing to high-risk populations via CAP and HIV Alliance. Efforts will build on existing programs and leverage substantial federal, state and private dollars.

211 for Oregon - \$250,000

211info, Portland, OR

2-1-1 service is currently available in seven Oregon counties. Through this project, 211info will expand 2-1-1 to the rest of Oregon by investing in local data hubs which will manage the health and human service database vital to responding to 2-1-1 calls. 211info will manage the statewide network and will respond to 2-1-1 calls at a centralized call center.

Oregon Health Professions Training Program - \$489,831

Oregon Health Career Center, Wilsonville, OR

Funding will be used to launch a pilot program with national implications to help Community Health Centers and small hospitals support current employees who are in low-paying, entry-level jobs prepare for stable, family-wage positions in high demand health professions, based on a successful grow-your-own model. These funds will pay for a distance learning-based prerequisite program, (partnered with an employer-paid nursing education program), designed to complement the work schedules and geography of participants throughout Oregon. Tutors, distance learning experts, and counselors will be available to participants both on-line and on-site in their workplace and home communities.

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

Boys & Girls Clubs of Portland Metropolitan Area, Portland/Hillsboro, OR /Camas, WA

One in five children nationwide is affected by a language-based disability, the most common of which is dyslexia. This project will save the lives of thousands of Oregon children through: 1) a statewide awareness campaign to educate Oregonians about overcoming reading failure; and 2) Literacy Center Programs that provide targeted instruction to dyslexic youth. This program will provide literacy support for more than 900 youth per year for a fee of only \$5 per year. Similar programs in the Portland metro area cost up to \$14,500 a year, a fee that is far out of reach for most Boys & Girls Club families. The project is being evaluated by the University of Oregon and the two-year assessment will demonstrate the extent to which BGCP literacy centers are effective as after-school service delivery models. In addition to creating and retaining jobs, this project

provides quality academic support to children from economically disadvantaged circumstances. Over the past decade, almost 38 percent of fourth-graders, and at least 60 percent of fourth-graders growing up in poverty, fail to meet basic literacy standards. Without proficient reading skills, many of these kids face little potential for occupational, economic and social advancement, as evidenced by the fact that 85 percent of juvenile offenders have reading problems. BGCP's aggressive, innovative approach to remediating reading failure gives young people the tools to develop into productive and responsible citizens who do not need to rely on social safety nets.

Portland Green Energy Training Program - \$550,000

Urban League of Portland, Portland, Oregon

The program will recruit, case manage, and train community members in green jobs such as HVAC, solar technology and brownfield site remediation and facilities' installations in solar and wind technology. If fully funded, the Urban League will be able to screen up to 80 applicants per month, with eligibility determining the final number of program participants.

Oregon Child Welfare Electronic Client Case File - \$1,000,000

Oregon Department of Human Services, Statewide

The Children, Adults and Families, Child Welfare office has approximately 60,000 client case files comprised of paper-based information produced and submitted from internal and external sources including caseworkers, clients, partners, and service providers. Although case information is derived in multiple ways including paper documents, e-mails, faxes and copies of documents and legal files, most of this information is paper-based. This project would create electronic records capacity for documents in case files created outside of the Statewide Automated Child Welfare Information System (SACWIS) by partners and stakeholders, moving Oregon to a more paperless and secure case management system.

Helping our Heroes: Preventing Suicide Among Oregon Soldiers and Providing Support to Military Families - \$478,000

Oregon Partnership, Statewide

The "Helping Our Heroes" project will create a dedicated Oregon Line at OP's LifeLine Call Center for returning soldiers and their families dealing with mental health, suicide, and alcohol and drug problems--providing hands-on support to military children and families prior to, during, and after the deployment of a parent or loved one. OP will recruit and train war veterans as staff to answer calls from military members and their families.

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

YWCA of Greater Portland, Portland, OR

The project will provide services to victims of human trafficking. The YWCA currently owns a facility (formerly utilized as a homeless shelter) that is available for conversion to this population of need. Programming will be developed using YWCA's extensive experience in providing shelter and services to survivors of domestic violence.

Veterans Job Training Program - \$676,700

Clackamas Community College, Oregon City, OR

This project would launch a comprehensive regional model to train and transition veterans into skilled workplace occupations. At least 5,000 veterans will be served by these funds. The program will pioneer new models for speeding the connection between returning veterans with high skills training and employers with high wage jobs in the civilian economy.

Disability Workforce Training - \$67,000

Progressive Options, Inc., South Beach, OR

Progressive Options is seeking funding to cover costs to provide pre-employment skills training and basic computer literacy for its disabled clients. The typical client population falls into three major categories with respect to employability: 1) A person with a disability who has not been successful in navigating through the Workforce Development One-Stop process and has had no success in finding employment on their own; 2) An individual with serious mental illness requiring regular ongoing assistance from mental health services and work site accommodation; 3) A person with a disability who is eligible for Vocational Rehabilitation services and has been referred to POCIL for assessment and case management.

Lake County Main Library Equipment - \$150,000

Lake County Library District, Lakeview, OR

Funding will be used to purchase furnishings and equipment (library shelves, chairs and tables, community room furniture, additional computers, etc.) for the new main library building.

Lake County Main Library - \$574,800

Lake County Library District, Lakeview, OR

The proposed new main library building will be a brick exterior, 10,113 square foot facility, located in the downtown Lakeview core. It will serve all Lake County residents and will replace the old library which has been operating out of a portion of the Lake County Courthouse. The design includes a children's library and story area, a young adult section, community meeting rooms that can be used after-hours, comfortable reading areas, children and adult computer access, a gift shop, and an outdoor reading area with space for a community garden. The design also includes a rental space to be occupied by the Treasure Valley Community College Outreach office, the only higher education presence in Lake County. The library is designed for energy efficiency and cost savings including 100 percent day-lighting and a roofline adaptable for solar photovoltaic cells. The building will be set back from the street so that its front wall aligns with the historic post office next door and will complement the existing architecture of downtown Lakeview. The new building will enable the library to offer expanded public programs in the new community rooms.

Klamath Tribe Job Training Project - \$676,700

Klamath Tribes, Chiloquin, Oregon

The Klamath Tribe is affected by a 60 percent unemployment rate. This will be a training program for tribal members to take on the labor-intensive work associated with river and wetland restoration in the Klamath Basin. Over a one and a half year period, the program will train 10 people to plan, administer and implement projects involving re-establishment of native wetland plants like wocas, riparian fence construction and maintenance, management of invasive noxious weeds within riparian corridors, upland range improvements linked to changing grazing management in riparian corridors, and other approaches to river and fisheries restoration.

Training will revolve around hands-on projects with trainees learning restoration by doing restoration.