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June 24, 2021

The Honorable Jeffery A. Merkley
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Subcommittee on Interior, Environment
and Related Agencies
142 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Honorable Lisa Murkowski
Ranking Member
Subcommittee on Interior, Environment
and Related Agencies
125 Hart Senate Office Building
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Dear Chairman Merkley and Ranking Member Murkowski:

As the committee begins consideration of the fiscal year 2022 Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies appropriations bill and report, I have enclosed my support for the following programs or activities. None of the entities for which I have requested congressionally directed spending are for-profit entities.

Thank you for your consideration of these worthy requests. I appreciate your strong and continued leadership and look forward to working with you this year on funding vital to our nation. If you have any questions, please contact Lavanya Sridharan at 202-224-1063.

Sincerely,



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**Interior and Environment Individual Letter Table
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ID	Sub	Request Agency or Account	Request Project Name	Request (\$000)
45480	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Statewide Fire Detection Cameras	\$2,250
45519	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Jacksonville Community Wildfire Protection Project	\$500
45557	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Building Nursery and Recovery Infrastructure for Climate and Fire Resilient Oregon Forests	\$864
45581	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Indian Health Service]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Warm Springs Dry Creek Landfill Compliance Upgrade	\$915
36161	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	8" Loop along Goucher Street	\$584
45544	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Willamette Valley Prescribed Fire Capacity	\$715
45477	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	North Santiam Post Wildfire Forest Recovery & Restoration	\$2,104
45508	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Opal Creek Wilderness Economic Development Project	\$2,000
36448	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[United States Geological Survey]/[Status and Trends] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Assessment of PFAS Contamination and Risks in Oregon Surface Waters	\$500
36361	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Wildfire Suppression and Fuel Reduction Efforts in Forested Areas in the Greater Springfield Area	\$200
31316	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[United States Geological Survey]/[Natural Hazards] [Member Staff] - Alec Bartishevich Alec_Bartishevich@feinstein.senate.gov 202-224-3841	ShakeAlert	\$286,000
36175	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Seismic Retrofit of the Water Treatment Plant	\$500

36193	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Emergency Connection at Water Treatment Plant	\$500
47662	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Department-Wide Programs]/[Wildland Fire Management]/[Other Operations]/[Joint fire science] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Joint fire science [Member's Request (text)] - Robust funding as specified in letter	\$16,000
47663	INTERIOR Group	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[Capital Improvement and Maintenance]/[Legacy Roads and Trails] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Legacy Roads and Trails [Member's Request (text)] - Robust funding as specified in the letter	\$0
37743	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Indian Health Service]/[Indian Health Services]/[Clinical Services]/[Electronic Health Record System] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Electronic Health Record System [Member's Request (text)] - Support the President's Request	\$284,500
37757	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Indian Health Service]/[Indian Health Services]/[Clinical Services]/[Mental health] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Mental health	\$714,900
36340	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Mapleton Water District Distribution and Meter Project	\$800
37759	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Oregon and California Grant Lands] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Oregon and California Grant Lands [Member's Request (text)] - Support President's Request	\$128,471
37760	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[National Forest System]/[Hazardous Fuels] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Prescribed Fire	\$510,000
37758	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Indian Health Service]/[Indian Health Services]/[Clinical Services]/[Purchased/referred care] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Purchased/referred care [Member's Request (text)] - Support President's Request	\$2,409,883
37835	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Hazardous Substance Superfund]/[Superfund cleanup] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Superfund cleanup [Member's Request (text)] - Support President's Request	\$1,533,815
32379	INTERIOR Group	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Environmental Programs and Management]/[Indoor air and radiation] [Member Staff] - Claire Descamps Claire_Descamps@Gillibrand.senate.gov 202-224-0196	Healthy Schools [Member's Request (text)] - We are writing you to urge you to include \$65 million for the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Indoor Environments Division/Indoor Air programs	\$65,000
44395	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Department-Wide Programs]/[Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT), payments to Local Governments in Lieu of taxes] [Member Staff] - Patrick Donovan patrick_donovan@bennet.senate.gov 202-821-8179	Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT), payments to Local Governments in Lieu of taxes [Member's Request (text)] - Full funding	\$0
32619	INTERIOR Group	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Environmental Programs and Management]/[Information exchange/Outreach]/[Environmental education] [Member Staff] - Claire Descamps Claire_Descamps@Gillibrand.senate.gov 202-224-0196	Environmental education [Member's Request (text)] - pursuant to the formula prescribed in the act at the authorized level of \$14 million in the Fiscal Year 2022 appropriations bill	\$14,000
32622	INTERIOR Group	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)]/[Categorical grants]/[Brownfields] [Member Staff] - Claire Descamps Claire_Descamps@Gillibrand.senate.gov 202-224-0196	Brownfields Categorical Grants [Member's Request (text)] - Include robust funding for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)'s Brownfields Program in the Fiscal Year 2022 appropriations bill.	\$0
43175	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Department-Wide Programs]/[Wildland Fire Management]/[Wildfire Suppression] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Wildfire Suppression	\$0

32621	INTERIOR Group	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)]/[Brownfields Projects] [Member Staff] - Claire Descamps Claire_Descamps@Gillibrand.senate.gov 202-224-0196	Brownfields Projects [Member's Request (text)] - We are writing to ask you to include robust funding for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)'s Brownfields Program in FY22	\$0
32620	INTERIOR Group	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Environmental Programs and Management]/[Brownfields] [Member Staff] - Claire Descamps Claire_Descamps@Gillibrand.senate.gov 202-224-0196	EPA Brownfields Program [Member's Request (text)] - We are writing to ask you to include robust funding for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)'s Brownfields Program in FY22	\$0
46806	INTERIOR Group	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)]/[Drinking water state revolving fund (SRF)] [Member Staff] - Rachel Mitnick rachel_mitnick@reed.senate.gov 202-224-9063	Drinking water state revolving fund (SRF) [Member's Request (text)] - Full and robust funding	\$0
47081	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[Ecological Service]/[Conservation and restoration]/[National Wetlands Inventory] [Member Staff] - Nancy Teutle Nancy_Teutle@rosen.senate.gov 202-224-6244	BLM Systems of National Conservation Lands	\$67,674
47063	INTERIOR Group	[Bill-Wide]/[Multi]/[Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)] [Member Staff] - Janelle DiLuccia janelle_diluccia@shaheen.senate.gov 202-224-8302	Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) [Member's Request (text)] - Support for the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) and Forest Legacy Program	\$0
46752	INTERIOR Group	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)]/[Clean water state revolving funds (SRF)] [Member Staff] - Rachel Mitnick rachel_mitnick@reed.senate.gov 202-224-9063	Clean water state revolving funds (SRF) [Member's Request (text)] - Full and robust funding	\$0
32662	INTERIOR Group	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Environmental Programs and Management]/[Information exchange/Outreach]/[Children and other sensitive populations: Agency coordination] [Member Staff] - Claire Descamps Claire_Descamps@Gillibrand.senate.gov 202-224-0196	Children and other sensitive populations: Agency coordination [Member's Request (text)] - provide an additional \$10 million for the EPA Office of Children's Health Protection	\$10,000
36166	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Intake Rebuild/Move and Line Repair	\$2,000
36172	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Replace Existing 8" Transmission Pipeline Line with 12" Pipeline	\$400
36196	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Treatment Plant to Reservoirs Planning Study	\$192
36219	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	River Street Waterline Replacement	\$1,000
36225	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Raw Water Pipe Replacement	\$1,284
36227	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	City of Prineville Water/Wastewater Services Extension	\$1,500
36235	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Inflow and Infiltration Correction East End	\$2,000

36238	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Hammond Waterline	\$1,000
36239	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Water Pollution Control Facility Expansion	\$1,000
36245	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Waterfront Stormwater Line Relocation (Phase 4)	\$574
36251	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Klamath Falls Wastewater Treatment Facility	\$5,000
36272	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Port of Toledo Sewer Connection Project	\$1,957
36276	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Town of Lakeview Water Treatment Facility Construction	\$2,000
36277	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[National Park Service]/[Historic Preservation Fund] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Ghii Dee-Ne Dvn Cultural Center	\$750
36341	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[National Park Service]/[Historic Preservation Fund] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Museum at Warm Springs Artifact Preservation	\$220
36363	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Upper System Pipeline Replacement	\$1,000
36384	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Clackamas Boring Lagoon	\$1,500
36389	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Repair and Replacement of Sewer Pipes to Reduce Inflow and Infiltration	\$1,000
36412	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[Stewardship Priorities] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Upper Wallowa River Restoration	\$400
36473	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	City of Echo - Potable Water System Service Replacement	\$450
36482	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Albany-Millersburg Composting System Expansion	\$1,800
36492	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	North Bend Storm and Sanitary Infrastructure Replacement and Upgrades	\$1,339

36547	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Joint System Canal Piping, Phase 1	\$5,000
36561	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Haines Water Supply and Distribution Project	\$1,015
36575	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Wallowa County Community Forest Capacity	\$150
36837	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Recycled Water Project	\$1,000
37745	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)]/[Categorical grants]/[Pesticides program implementation] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Pesticides program implementation [Member's Request (text)] - Robust Funding	\$12,700
37746	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Community Wood Energy and Wood Innovation Program [Member's Request (text)] - Robust Funding	\$25,000
37747	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Department-Wide Programs]/[Civilian Climate Corps] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Civilian Climate Corps - Indian Youth Service Corps [Member's Request (text)] - Robust Funding	\$5,000
37748	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[United States Geological Survey]/[Natural Hazards]/[Geomagnetism] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Geomagnetism [Member's Request (text)] - Maintain Enacted Levels	\$1,726
37749	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[United States Geological Survey]/[Ecosystems]/[Cooperative research units] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Cooperative research units	\$27,000
37750	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[State and Tribal Wildlife Grants] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	State and Tribal Wildlife Grants	\$120,000
37751	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[Habitat conservation]/[Partners for fish and wildlife] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Partners for fish and wildlife	\$58,600
37752	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[United States Geological Survey]/[Water Resources]/[Water Resources Research Act Program] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Water Resources Research Act Program	\$15,000
37753	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[National Forest System]/[Vegetation and watershed management] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Vegetation and watershed management	\$210,000
37754	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Cooperative Forestry]/[Community forest and open space conservation] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Community forest and open space conservation	\$8,000
37755	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[Forest and Rangeland Research] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Forest and Rangeland Research	\$317,560
37756	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[Capital Improvement and Maintenance]/[Trails] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Trails	\$100,000

37793	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Indian Health Service]/[Indian Health Services]/[Clinical Services]/[Alcohol and substance abuse] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Alcohol and substance abuse	\$778,500
37799	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[National Forest System]/[Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Fund] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Fund [Member's Request (text)] - Provide full funding in line with the 2018 Farm Bill	\$80,000
37802	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[National Wildlife Refuge System]/[Visitors services] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Visitors services	\$79,973
37805	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Wildlife and Aquatic Habitat Management]/[Wildlife habitat management] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Greater Sage Grouse Conservation Strategy [Member's Request (text)] - See justification.	\$85,000
37807	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Land Resources]/[Forestry management] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Forestry management	\$12,135
37827	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Energy and Minerals]/[Renewable energy] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Renewable energy	\$35,561
37829	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Energy and Minerals]/[oil and gas inspection and enforcement] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	oil and gas inspection and enforcement	\$58,925
37831	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[National Forest System]/[Wildlife and fish habitat management] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Wildlife and fish habitat management [Member's Request (text)] - Support the President's Request	\$36,727
37832	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[National Wildlife Refuge System]/[Conservation planning] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Conservation planning	\$15,700
37836	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Environmental Protection Agency - Office of Water - National Water Reuse Action Plan (WRAP)	\$0
37837	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Science and Technology]/[Research: National priorities] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Research: National priorities [Member's Request (text)] - Robust Funding	\$0
37838	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Science and Technology]/[Pesticide licensing] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Pesticide licensing [Member's Request (text)] - Robust Funding	\$6,000
37839	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Environmental Programs and Management]/[Pesticide licensing] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Pesticide licensing [Member's Request (text)] - Robust Funding	\$109,800
37840	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)]/[Categorical grants]/[Radon] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Radon [Member's Request (text)] - Support President's Request	\$8,951
37841	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[National Forest System]/[Recreation, heritage and wilderness] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Recreation, heritage and wilderness [Member's Request (text)] - Support President's Request	\$91,241
37842	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Land Resources]/[Cultural resources management] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Cultural resources management	\$31,631

37843	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Land Resources]/[Wild horse and burro management] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Wild horse and burro management [Member's Request (text)] - Support President's Request	\$152,596
37844	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[United States Geological Survey]/[Core Science Systems] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Core Science Systems - National Digital Trail Project	\$1,500
37845	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[National Park Service]/[National Recreation and Preservation] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Rivers, Trails, & Conservation Assistance (RTCA)	\$15,000
37846	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Department-Wide Programs]/[Wildland Fire Management]/[Other Operations]/[Fuels Management] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Fuels Management [Member's Request (text)] - Maintain Enacted Levels	\$10,000
40266	INTERIOR Group	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)]/[Categorical grants]/[Lead] [Member Staff] - Madeline Canning madeline_canning@gillibrand.senate.gov 202-329-4704	Categorical Grants: Lead [Member's Request (text)] - Robust funding	\$0
43160	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[National Park Service]/[Land Acquisition and State Assistance]/[Assistance to States]/[State conservation grants (competitive)] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Outdoor Recreation and Legacy Partnership Program (ORLP) [Member's Request (text)] - Robust funding	\$0
43173	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Department-Wide Programs]/[Wildland Fire Management]/[Fire operations]/[Preparedness] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Optionally-Piloted Helicopters	\$20,000
43291	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Advanced Metering Infrastructure	\$1,500
44333	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Land Resources]/[Wild horse and burro management] [Member Staff] - Lauren Tavar lauren_tavar@booker.senate.gov 202-228-1332	Wild horse and burro management [Member's Request (text)] - dedicated funding	\$11,000
45406	INTERIOR Group	[Title III]/[Smithsonian Institution]/[Salaries and expenses] [Member Staff] - Julia Sferlazzo julia_sferlazzo@casey.senate.gov 202-224-9999	National Museum of American Jewish History	\$15,000
45459	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Wildfire mitigation in and around Oregon Summer Residential Camps in 33 counties, 78 cities	\$1,000
45532	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Equitable and Just Canopy Cover Greater Portland Area Project	\$500
45551	INTERIOR Individual	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Prineville Renewable Energy Project	\$800
45558	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[Conservation and enforcement]/[Law enforcement] [Member Staff] - Christine Blackburn Christine_Blackburn@schatz.senate.gov 202-224-3173	Law enforcement [Member's Request (text)] - \$15,000,000 for Lacey Act implementation	\$0

45569	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[Stewardship Priorities] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Ochoco Preserve Restoration	\$2,000
45576	INTERIOR Group	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[International Forestry] [Member Staff] - Christine Blackburn Christine_Blackburn@schatz.senate.gov 202-224-3173	International Forestry	\$20,000
45593	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Water Transmission Main	\$1,000
45601	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	NUID Juniper Butte Main Canal Lining Project	\$1,000
45617	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Water Supply Expansion Project	\$1,000
45805	INTERIOR Group	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Cooperative Forestry]/[Urban and community forestry] [Member Staff] - Lizzy Olsen Lizzy_Olsen@duckworth.senate.gov 202-702-6334	Urban and community forestry	\$80,000
45808	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[Ecological Service]/[Recovery] [Member Staff] - Josh Esquivel Joshua_Esquivel@padilla.senate.gov 202-941-0415	Recovery Challenge Grants	\$20,000
46055	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Science and Technology]/[Research: National priorities] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Center for Wildfire Smoke Research and Practice (University of Oregon)	\$800
46092	INTERIOR Group	[Title III]/[Forest Service] [Member Staff] - Janelle DiLuccia janelle_diluccia@shaheen.senate.gov 202-224-8302	Community Wood Energy and Wood Innovation Program	\$10,000
46093	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Upper Klamath Lake Water Reuse Project	\$2,000
45586	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[National Park Service]/[National Recreation and Preservation]/[Cultural programs] [Member Staff] - Trelaine Ito Trelaine_Ito@schatz.senate.gov 202-224-6046	Cultural programs/Japanese American Confinement Sites Grants	\$3,155
46293	INTERIOR Group	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Environmental Programs and Management]/[Water: Ecosystems]/[National estuary program/Coastal Waterways] [Member Staff] - Jill Hamilton Jill_Hamilton@Whitehouse.senate.gov 202-224-0405	National estuary program/Coastal Waterways [Member's Request (text)] - \$50 million, including at least \$1 million per NEP and \$7.5 million for the competitive awards.	\$50,000
46702	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[Ecological Service] [Member Staff] - Ariana Spawn Ariana_Spawn@booker.senate.gov 202-853-0463	Endangered Species Conservation	\$334,000
46872	INTERIOR Group	[Title III]/[National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities]/[National Endowment for the Arts] [Member Staff] - Moira Lenehan moira_lenehan@reed.senate.gov 202-224-5217	National Endowment for the Arts	\$201,000
46873	INTERIOR Group	[Title III]/[National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities]/[National Endowment for the Humanities] [Member Staff] - Moira Lenehan moira_lenehan@reed.senate.gov 202-224-5217	National Endowment for the Humanities	\$201,000

47062	INTERIOR Group	[Title III]/[Forest Service] [Member Staff] - Nancy Teutle Nancy_Teutle@rosen.senate.gov 202-224-6244	Wildfire Suppression and Forest Management Funding [Member's Request (text)] - We respectfully request that you continue to provide strong support for wildfire suppression and forest management funding.	\$0
47072	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Land Resources]/[Cultural resources management] [Member Staff] - Nancy Teutle Nancy_Teutle@rosen.senate.gov 202-224-6244	Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Cultural Resources Management	\$21,131
47205	INTERIOR Group	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[National Forest System]/[Vegetation and watershed management] [Member Staff] - Patrick Donovan patrick_donovan@bennet.senate.gov 202-821-8179	Water Source Protection Program [Member's Request (text)] - Fully fund at authorized levels	\$10,000
47206	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[United States Geological Survey]/[Ecosystems]/[Climate Science]/[National and Regional Climate Adaption Science Centers] [Member Staff] - Jen Burks Jen_Burks@hirono.senate.gov 202-577-9675	National and Regional Climate Adaption Science Centers	\$84,403
47222	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[State and Tribal Wildlife Grants] [Member Staff] - Jill Hamilton Jill_Hamilton@Whitehouse.senate.gov 202-224-0405	State and Tribal Wildlife Grants [Member's Request (text)] - make funding for this program a priority	\$0
47199	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[United States Geological Survey]/[Core Science Systems]/[National Geospatial Program] [Member Staff] - Patrick Eckroth Patrick_Eckroth@Cantwell.senate.gov 202-224-9088	3D Elevation Program [Member's Request (text)] - Robust funding	\$0
47298	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[North American Wetlands Conservation Fund] [Member Staff] - Chris Young Chris_Young@coons.senate.gov 202-224-0389	North American Wetlands Conservation Act [Member's Request (text)] - Strong funding for the North American Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA)	\$0
47483	INTERIOR Group	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[National Forest System]/[Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Fund] [Member Staff] - Henry Ring henry_ring@tester.senate.gov 202-228-1276	Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Fund [Member's Request (text)] - Fully authorized funding	\$80,000
47559	INTERIOR Group	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)]/[Categorical grants]/[Beaches protection] [Member Staff] - John Butchko John_Butchko@menendez.senate.gov 202-224-7994	BEACH Act Grants [Member's Request (text)] - at least \$15 million	\$15,000
47672	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Multinational Species Conservation Fund] [Member Staff] - Karlee Popken karlee_popken@markey.senate.gov 202-224-4107	Multinational Species Conservation Fund	\$30,000
47673	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Multinational Species Conservation Fund] [Member Staff] - Karlee Popken karlee_popken@markey.senate.gov 202-224-4107	Multinational Species Conservation Fund	\$30,000
50165	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[Ecological Service] [Member Staff] - Ariana Spawn Ariana_Spawn@booker.senate.gov 202-853-0463	Ecological Service [Member's Request (text)] - Support the President's request	\$334,000
50204	INTERIOR Group	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Land Resources]/[Wild horse and burro management] [Member Staff] - Ariana Spawn Ariana_Spawn@booker.senate.gov 202-853-0463	Wild horse and burro management [Member's Request (text)] - dedicated funding	\$11,000
58310	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Port of Brookings Harbor Wastewater Treatment Plant	\$3,500
58326	INTERIOR Individual	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Habitat Management Priorities] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Finn Rock "Stage-8" Floodplain Habitat Restoration Project	\$1,800

58708	INTERIOR Individual	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure] [Member Staff] - Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063	Dufur Wastewater Project	\$1,000
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Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45480

Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis]	Project Name:	Statewide Fire Detection Cameras
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063

Justification: The Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF), in cooperation with federal, state and local agencies are tasked with wildfire response in Oregon. Recent wildfire seasons have challenged wildfire response capacity throughout the west. One tenet of the response effort is early fire detection and rapid response, ODF uses a performance measure of keeping 95% of fires controlled at 10 acres or less. While this goal is not always met on a yearly basis, it is a measure of fire response capacity to keep fires small.

The Oregon Department of Forestry utilizes a combination of tools to detect fires and respond quickly (detection flights, public reporting, and manned lookouts), however in recent years technology has proven to add to the detection capability through the ForestWatch Smoke Detection System. The ForestWatch system consists of remote mountain top camera sites that transmit images to camera detection centers, which are staffed with modern day "lookouts" and dispatchers. At the first hint of smoke, dispatchers instantly get a wide range of information, including location, ownership, fuel type, road access, etc., which is immediately shared with responding resources and fire managers.

The cameras are monitored by six detection centers located across the state, covering up to 16 million acres or more of private, county, state and BLM lands protected by ODF, as well as adjacent USFS lands. System operators not only spot and locate fires, but also monitor lightning strikes and follow progress on extended attack fires. As a side benefit, these cameras have also been used in search and rescue missions as well as provided valuable information for fire investigations. The current ODF statewide ForestWatch system has 74 operational cameras at 58 individual sites. While this investment in fire detection has proven a powerful advancement in fire detection ODF has identified a system of 119 cameras -- requiring the need to install an additional 45 cameras.

At the current pace of new camera installations, it is estimated that the complete system will not be operational for another 10+ years. Funding for camera sites and equipment is largely an additive cost beyond the local fire preparedness, response, prevention, and mitigation budgets. To accomplish the next phase of camera installations, this proposal requests \$2.25 million for: 15 new cameras: five located in Southern Oregon Area, and ten located in Eastern Oregon Area Average cost of \$150,000 each This proposal would rapidly increase detection coverage in remote areas not already covered by any other detection system. It will improve fire response timeliness in areas of historically lighting prone areas of significant large fire occurrence. Keeping any one of these fires from growing can result in millions of dollars in savings for the State and federal firefighting agencies, minimize damage to natural resources, communities, private property, and risk to public and firefighter safety.

- Does the project meet the eligibility and matching requirements as specified on the USFS webpage for the relevant grant program?
Yes.
- Does the USFS have the authority to provide funds to this project and/or recipient?
Yes
- Is the project part of a state Forest Action Plan or otherwise ranked in a prioritized list (provide list name and rank)?
Yes, this is a high priority project for the state of Oregon. This project meets several high priority action ites spelled out in Oregon's Forest Action Plan, recently updated in 2020, that seek to improve wildfire response capacity and seek to protect forests from catastrophic threats like wildfire.
- How does this project contribute to the state Forest Action Plan?
This project meets several high priority action ites spelled out in Oregon's Forest Action Plan, recently updated in 2020, that seek to improve wildfire response capacity and seek to protect forests from catastrophic threats like wildfire.
- What is the federal nexus for this project and why should there be a federal funding component?
This program would help meet several federal land management objectives to reduce wildfire risks in the Wildland Urban Interface and the Forest Service's strategic wildfire mitigation plans.
- Has this project received previous federal funds (provide year, amount, and program)?

No

7. What is the total cost of the project? Are there matching funds or partner contributions?
2250000. The Oregon Department of Forestry can match amount requested through a consolidated payment grant and match 1:1.

8. What is the timeline for this project?
Immediate.

9. Describe how the project will conserve and steward working forests or open space, protect forest health from insects and disease, meet urban and community forestry goals, create opportunities for innovative wood use, improve fire mitigation efforts, or otherwise benefit communities and forested lands.
This project would have a dramatic effect of mitigating wildfire spread through early detection of fire and smoke. This is a high priority for the state of Oregon, and would cover not just federal lands but also state, local and private lands.

Proposed Bill Language:

Proposed Report Language:

Member's Request: \$2,250

Member's Request (text):

Enacted Level: \$0

President's Request: \$0

CDS Request: Yes

Project Purpose: Funding is requested to acquire and install wildfire detection cameras to enhance local fire preparedness, response, prevention, and mitigation efforts.

Project Website:

Project City or County: Statewide

Project State: OR

Recipient Name: Oregon Department of Forestry

Recipient POC Name: Joe Arbow

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Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?

For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?

For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?

For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?

For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?

For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan? Yes

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45519	
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	<p>This Jacksonville Community Wildfire Protection project is within a larger initiative, the West Bear All-Lands Restoration Project (WBARP) and is strategically located within a cross-boundary landscape west of Medford, Oregon. It includes most of the City of Jacksonville in Jackson County. Seven of the top 30 most at-risk communities in the state are located within or immediately connected to the footprint of this project, with over 56,000 homes exposed to wildfire. The Rogue Basin Cohesive Forest Restoration Strategy (RBS) identifies the greater Medford area among the highest ranked in the basin for prioritizing planning areas that best achieve the RBS integrated objectives. This includes wildfire safety for communities.</p> <p>This Jacksonville Community Wildfire Protection Project (JCWPP) proposal aligns with Oregon’s Forest Action Plan and Conservation strategies to reduce the threat of uncharacteristically severe wildfire and protect important forest ecosystems through cross-boundary partnerships for combined effectiveness in addressing Communities at Risk of Wildfire. Combining \$326,000 of previously secured funds, this request of \$500,000 will implement up to 350-acres of fuels treatments within the WBARP that are within a 5,000-acre footprint within and adjacent to the City of Jacksonville. To complement fuels reduction treatments significant non-federal match has already been secured to treat defensible spaces around homes, strategic roads and ridgelines; provide additional risk reduction to life and property; and improve emergency evacuation and response within the proposed project area.</p> <p>The City of Jacksonville in Southwest Oregon is a National Historic Landmark and a tourist destination where the population of 2,800 triples throughout the summer. Surrounded by forests on three sides, the community is at imminent risk from the south and west where the Jacksonville woodlands straddles the ridges above the town. In early 2000, about 1,300 acres (1,000 outside city) immediately west of town were treated to eliminate ladder fuels, retard the growth of shrub and grass species, and provide a margin of safety for the citizens of Jacksonville. Continued timely treatments on strategic private and municipal lands would continue to protect the community of Jacksonville, and provide excellent examples of carefully designed, strategic treatments that can be used for outreach.</p> <p>Jackson County consistently experiences one of the highest occurrences of wildfire in Oregon and has suffered devastating losses to life, property, natural resources, and community infrastructure. From 2010 to 2019, Jackson County averaged 181 wildfires per year and ranks #2 in a survey of 417 counties in the 11 western states for risk to development in fire-prone areas adjacent to public lands. Jackson County was among the first in Oregon to develop collaborative plans and engage public and private sector organizations as well as local citizens in their planning efforts, most recently leading to the Rogue Valley Integrated Fire Plan. The checkerboard pattern of ownership and integration with federal lands, susceptibility to wildfire, and regional economic significance make these ideal and urgent locations for comprehensive projects to reduce wildfire risk.</p> <p>This Jacksonville Community Wildfire Protection Project aligns with the Oregon’s Forest Resources Strategy for Communities at Risk of Wildfire and complements existing landscape-scale restoration initiatives by strategically targeting an area of urgent need. These private lands are at high risk from local and large fires and are adjacent to significant population centers.</p> <p>Goal: Reduce the threat of uncharacteristically severe wildfire within and adjacent to the City of Jacksonville. This goal will be met through focused restoration and maintenance across a 2,000-acre footprint of important fire-dependent ecosystems across jurisdictional ownerships within a 3-year period. Strategy: Primary strategies for this objective include; 1) Use of cross-boundary partnerships to lower the risk of wildfires by strategically locating sites and landscape positions for fuel reduction and forest restoration (Oregon Action Plan; Oregon Conservation Strategy), 2) Use of site appropriate prescriptions to reintroduce natural fire regimes as part of an overall wildfire risk reduction program (Oregon Conservation strategy). 3) Partnership and engagement with local woodland groups, conversation organizations and Firewise community to illustrate cohesive community wildfire protection.</p> <p>Success measure: Fuels reduction and restoration treatments implemented on up to 350 acres by project end. Spatially track treatment planning and implementation in GIS. Establishment of pre- and post-treatment plots to quantify: trees per acre, basal area, species composition, diameter distribution, canopy base height, understory cover, and fuel model.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. Yes. Oregon does not have a ranked prioritized list.
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Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063

- 4. This project would have significant benefits for wildfire risk reduction, which is a central tenet of the Oregon Forest Action Plan. The project aligns with the Oregon Forest Action Plan and Conservation strategies to reduce the threat of uncharacteristically severe wildfire and protect important forest ecosystems through cross-boundary partnerships for combined effectiveness in addressing Communities at risk of wildfire.
- 5. The Jacksonville Community Wildfire Protection Project is within a larger initiative, the West Bear All-Lands Restoration Project, and is strategically located within a cross-boundary landscape west of Medford, Oregon. This project was designed through the Rogue Basin Cohesive Forest Restoration Strategy, and there are 11 firewise communities in Jacksonville .
- 6. Yes. Joint Chiefs funding.
- 7. Group is requesting \$500,000. Total cost is \$1,126,098. Private funds from Sustainable Northwest at \$326,000.
- 8. The total time of the project will take 9,915 person hours.
- 9. The City of Jacksonville in Southwest Oregon is a National Historic Landmark and a tourist destination where the population of 2,800 triples throughout the summer. Surrounded by forests on three sides, the community is at imminent risk from the south and west where the Jacksonville woodlands straddles the ridges above the town. In early 2000, about 1,300 acres (1,000 outside city) immediately west of town were treated to eliminate ladder fuels, retard the growth of shrub and grass species, and provide a margin of safety for the citizens of Jacksonville. Continued timely treatments on strategic private and municipal lands would continue to protect the community of Jacksonville, and provide excellent examples of carefully designed, strategic treatments that can be used for outreach. Jacksonville has several groups working together to reduce wildfire risk to the community. In addition to the woodland groups, there are 11 Firewise neighborhoods in Jacksonville.

Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$500	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to restore and maintain a 2,000-acre footprint of important fire-dependent ecosystems to reduce the threat of uncharacteristically severe wildfire.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Jackson County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	Lomakatsi Restoration Project	Recipient POC Name:	Shane Jimerfield
Recipient Mailing Address:	PO Box 3084 Ashland, OR 97520	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	shane@lomakatsi.org 541-499-2064

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?	Yes

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45557			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis]	Project Name:	Building Nursery and Recovery Infrastructure for Climate and Fire Resilient Oregon Forests
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>Prior to the 2020 wildfires, a growing gulf between nursery infrastructure and tree seedling demand has left Oregon’s small woodland owners without reliable access to tree seedlings. In the aftermath of the 2020 wildfires burning over 1 million acres of public and private lands in Oregon, weaknesses in the current seedling production pipeline have become a major crisis, with an estimated 12 million seedlings needed for small woodland owners impacted by wildfires alone. Current seedling production is estimated to be able to serve less than 20% of the projected demand following the 2020 wildfire season, illustrating the significant gap in production capacity. In addition to the time period required to grow seedlings, the cost of producing and delivering a single seedling to a landowner for planting is approximately \$1, further demonstrating the business commitment required and investment needed to scale production. Due to the demand structure of the industry, nurseries currently rely on a model of large batch orders suited to industrial and public landowners, and have been unable to meet inconsistent but critical requests from the disaggregated network of small landowner buyers. Nurseries have suggested that they are willing to increase production capacity, but need greater demand certainty and improved systems to better align long-term, small landowner buyer needs and supply chain production.</p> <p>There are clear public benefits to solving this problem: smart reforestation is essential for protecting water quality, rebuilding carbon stocks, avoiding conversion, and supporting rural economies. Without adding urgent capacity to nurseries, many small woodlands in Oregon will be unable to recover from recent and future wildfires, putting massive forestland acreage at risk of conversion to non-forest uses. Insufficient capacity to identify and propagate appropriate species and seed sources means that small landowners are often last in line for plant procurement, and increasingly likely to procure maladapted or inappropriately sourced seedlings. 2021 saw the second driest March and April months in Oregon since 1895, and recurring drought means brings new challenges for reestablishing healthy forests. These challenges and emerging threats highlight the urgent need to build more locally-responsive, robust nursery infrastructure, by working directly with nurseries and regional nursery cooperatives. This approach will create Oregon jobs, help public and private landowners with efficient climate-adapted seedling procurement, increase adoption of best management practices to maintain and enhance water quality, and put Oregon forests on a trajectory to increase carbon sequestration at scale. There is a strong history of partnership being leveraged in this project. Bonneville Environmental Foundation, North Santiam Watershed Council, and many other groups have been delivering and planting riparian seedlings, with the potential to scale up significantly if additional resources are available. Sustainable Northwest has a two decade history working to advance community-based projects related to forest conservation, wood products manufacturing, and wildfire preparedness, resilience, and recovery. This investment would bring together these strengths to fill a critical gap and provide a blueprint for more resilient forests across Oregon. This project can be implemented as soon as Q4 of 2021, and will last for a three year duration to produce seedlings for sale. Member can provides details of full implementation of the project activities upon request.</p> <p>Complementary Programs, Potential Match, and Leverage: Emergency Forest Restoration Program (FSA) - Landowners can apply for assistance with recovery through the EFRP program. Regional Conservation Partnership Program (NRCS)- Partners are seeking to increase landowner assistance for reforestation through programs like EQIP, which would directly fund seedling purchase and site prep. Oregon Department of Forestry: ODF has a seed orchard, geneticist, and other seed resources which can be leveraged to support this project. Partners will work closely with Schroeder Seed Orchard and Oregon Seed Bank programs. A number of philanthropic funders and impact investors have expressed interest in supporting efforts to support wildfire recovery and climate resilience, particularly for small and underserved landowners.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This project could qualify for funding under various USFS grant programs. 2. The USFS should have the authority to provide or match funds if the right instrument is used. 3. This project does align with the State Forest Action Plan: The Oregon State Forest Action plan lists the following as an opportunity: “Assist the family forestland owners with the intergenerational transfer of lands for forestry use”, and a corresponding goal is “Seed bank and seedling network that provides access to genetically improved seed and high quality nursery stock”. 4. This project will directly tier to the goals of the state Forest Action Plan to assist family forestland owners by ensuring a robust seedling network. 5. This program requests nursery and seedling infrastructure to support wildfire recovery and resilience for small forestland owners; It is important to work across boundaries (federal, state, tribal, and private) to holistically tackle preventing and responding to wildfires. A high priority of the federal government is tackling the climate crisis; and responsibly managed forests are a key tool for addressing climate change. 6. No 7. \$1,970,837; Yes, Climate Resilience Fund Grant, \$131,837 through Bonneville Environmental Foundation. (Secured) and Collaborative Grow Program, \$975,000 matching through Bonneville Environmental Foundation. (Secured) 		

8. This project can be implemented as soon as Q4 of 2021, and will last for a three year duration to produce seedlings for sale and full implementation of the project activities detailed below.

9. Insufficient capacity to identify and propagate appropriate species and seed sources means that small landowners are often last in line for plant procurement, and increasingly likely to procure maladapted or inappropriately sourced seedlings. 2021 saw the second driest March and April months in Oregon since 1895, and recurring drought means brings new challenges for reestablishing healthy forests. These challenges and emerging threats highlight the urgent need to build more locally-responsive, robust nursery infrastructure, by working directly with nurseries and regional nursery cooperatives. This approach will create Oregon jobs, help public and private landowners with efficient climate-adapted seedling procurement, increase adoption of best management practices to maintain and enhance water quality, and put Oregon forests on a trajectory to increase carbon sequestration at scale.

Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$864	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested for an investment in nursery and seedling infrastructure to support wildfire recovery for small forestland owners.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Multiple counties across Oregon	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	Sustainable Northwest	Recipient POC Name:	Dylan Kruse
Recipient Mailing Address:	1130 SW Morrison St., Suite 510 Portland, OR 97205	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	dkruse@sustainablenorthwest.org 303-328-7524

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?	Yes
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45581			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Indian Health Service]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Warm Springs Dry Creek Landfill Compliance Upgrade
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. Describe the project and make the case for its consideration. The operations of the Warm Springs Tribes' Dry Creek Landfill on the Reservation have reached the limits of their horizontal boundaries that have been approved by EPA. The landfill was conceived and operated under the EPA Small Landfill exemptions for waste quantities of less than 20 tons per day. The current data estimates that by mounding to achieve efficient closure cap grades there is another 100 years of landfill capacity that can be accessed. The proposed project and plans have been developed to utilize this capacity within a design that will improve environmental protections while providing secure landfill disposal options for the Tribes. The landfill has been operational for over 30 years in a system where the Tribal budget has covered collection and landfill disposal. Operational needs, environmental compliance regulations, prevention of illegal waste disposal, and the need for waste recycling have reached a stage where additional design and constructed infrastructure are required for the continued availability of an environmentally sound disposal facility for the Tribes. Regulations require that run on and run off are properly separated and managed to reduce the potential for generation of leachate. Given the Small Landfill designation, combining ongoing operations with future waste mounding to properly divert drainage around the landfill, prevention of illegal waste dumping, and waste segregation and recycling are needed to sustain operations for another 100 years. The project preliminary design is underway. The complete design can begin immediately upon availability of funds and construction can start following completion of design and agency approvals. Completion of this project will assure that one of the largest tribal reservations in Oregon is able to preserve the environmental integrity of their solid waste landfill which lies within five miles of the environmentally sensitive Deschutes River in central Oregon.</p> <p>2. Is the recipient entity a federal agency, state agency, tribal entity, local city/county agency, university or college, or non-profit organization? Tribal entity (Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs).</p> <p>3. Does the project meet the eligibility and matching requirements for a specific grant program (provide description)?</p> <p>4. Does the relevant federal agency have the authority to provide funds to this project and/or recipient (cite authority)?</p> <p>5. Is the project specifically authorized (cite public law or other authority)?</p> <p>6. Is the project on federal land or a federal facility?</p> <p>7. Is the project funded in the President's budget request or in the FY21 enacted Interior bill (provide amount and describe any difference between the enacted or budget level and your request)? Please note that CDS only applies to the extent the proposed project funding level is above the President's request, or the FY21 enacted level (whichever is higher). No.</p> <p>8. What is the federal nexus for this project and why should there be a federal funding component?</p> <p>9. What is the total cost of the project? \$9,450,000, over two phases. Phase 1- \$4,675,000 for relocation of the landfill support infrastructure that is currently located on existing fill. Phase 2 - \$4,775,000 landfill modifications for run-on and runoff control with vertical expansion integrated with closure plan.</p> <p>10. Has this project received previous federal funds (provide year, amount, and program)? Yes, the Tribe received \$285,000 from U.S. EPA for pre-feasibility and preliminary design costs in 2020.</p> <p>11. Are there matching funds or partner contributions?</p> <p>12. Is this request being submitted to other subcommittees for consideration (note subcommittee, program, amount, and other relevant information)?</p> <p>13. Is the project ranked on any federal, state, or other prioritized list (provide list name and rank)?</p>		

	14. What is the timeline for this project and why are federal funds required in this fiscal year?		
	15. What are the estimated start and completion dates for the project?		
	16. Can the project obligate all of the requested funding within 12 months of receipt?		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$915	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to upgrades the Warm Springs Dry Creek landfill to meet compliance standards.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Jefferson County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs	Recipient POC Name:	Matt Hill
Recipient Mailing Address:	1233 Veterans Street Warm Springs, OR 97761	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	matt@lonerock.co 202-421-7613
Additional Subcommittee Fields			
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?			
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?			
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?			
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?			
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?			

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36161	
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Improvement of drinking water and quality protection - This improvement consists of installing an 8-inch water main from Nursery Street, South on Goucher Street, and over to Oak Street. The existing 3-inch and 4-inch pipeline will be removed/abandoned during construction. The new pipeline will significantly increase available fire flows and eliminate the constrictive pipeline. It is also recommended that 4 additional fire hydrants be installed during the installation of this line to increase the coverage in the area.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Both - The funds will be used to cover the entire project from design & engineering (25%), environmental assessments (5%), permitting/easements (5%), construction (55%), and administration (5%), and contingency (5%).</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? No.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? Six to eight months after project start date. The requestor estimates that it will take 6 months – at the most - to initiate the project and establish the contracting and management elements. It will take a year to complete the necessary administrative work and the design & engineering phase. The construction will take about a year. Factoring in any delays for weather and unforeseen events, adds another 6 months, for a total project timeline for three years.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$584,000</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$584,000</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)?</p> <p>a. CDBG (closing) \$2.129M</p> <p>b. USDA (active) \$3.428M</p> <p>c. DWRLF (active) \$600,000</p> <p>This funding is for other water projects within Amity.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? No.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? SDCs and water revenues.</p>
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$584
Enacted Level:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes
Project Name:	8" Loop along Goucher Street
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	
President's Request:	\$0

Project Purpose:	Funding is requested for the installation of a water main from Nursery Street, South on Goucher Street, and over to Oak Street in the City of Amity.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Yamhill County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of Amity, Oregon	Recipient POC Name:	Michael Thomas
Recipient Mailing Address:	109 Maddox Ave, PO Box 159, Amity, Oregon 97101	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	mthomas@ci.amity.or.us 503-835-3711
Additional Subcommittee Fields			
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?			No
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?			Yes
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?			
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?			
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?			
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?			

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45544			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis]	Project Name:	Willamette Valley Prescribed Fire Capacity
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>This project addresses the need for increased fire capacity in fire-adapted ecosystems in the Willamette Valley by way of collaboration among Tribal, public, private, and nonprofit partners. After nearly two centuries of fire exclusion and suppression, and marginalization of Indigenous people, these fire-adapted ecosystems in the valley are losing resiliency and are increasingly prone to catastrophic fire. In addition, most land management organizations lack the capacity to use fire as a management tool at the necessary scale to restore healthy fire regimes. The current capacity for prescribed burning is largely limited to federal agencies who are obligated to prioritize wildfire response and are unable to meet the landscape-level need for prescribed fire and wildfire risk reduction, especially on non-federal lands, which make up more than 98% of the Willamette Valley and the valley fringe (more than 2 million acres and home to more than 3 million people in 6 major cities). Partners in the valley have clearly identified the need for an initial influx of prescribed fire training and an equipment cache to support nonfederal burning on Tribal, private, nonprofit, and public partner lands. This project will establish over the courses of one year, a vital source of regional prescribed fire capacity by using real-world prescribed burns as intensive training opportunities to improve partner coordination and fireline skills and leadership. This one-time training and capacity building project will cement the growing regional support for a regional prescribed fire network and promote long-term financial backing, partner participation, and operational sustainability. The project will also provide a focused demonstration of success and is expected to lead to the creation of a regional prescribed fire coordinator and ecological burn team that works closely with Tribal governments, and federal, state, and local government partners.</p> <p>The ideal funded scenario includes one-time support for equipment and the fire cache supplies. It also covers the costs to plan, coordinate, and implement multiple field and classroom trainings and establish a 50-100-person volunteer network. If the budget subcommittee is only able to fund equipment and supplies, the requestor will still use the CDS funding and leverage those dollars to support the necessary training and coordination efforts.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Does the project meet the eligibility and matching requirements as specified on the USFS webpage for the relevant grant program? Yes, it's eligible. Does the USFS have the authority to provide funds to this project and/or recipient? Yes, this is for equipment to help with wildfire risk mitigation and suppression. Is the project part of a state Forest Action Plan or otherwise ranked in a prioritized list (provide list name and rank)? No. How does this project contribute to the state Forest Action Plan? In response to the gaps identified by regional partners, it is clear that there is a need for lasting, dedicated prescribed fire capacity in the region. Establishing a five-person year round ecological Burn Team under the leadership of a Regional Prescribed Fire Coordinator who is also a Burn Boss. This Coordinator and Team will provide a core of leadership dedicated to prescribed fire implementation and will further energize regional capacity by providing access to burning opportunities, training and facilitated learning to partners and volunteers. This critically important core of leadership and equipment will leverage the abundant availability of interested small organizations, Tribal members, private landowners, and volunteers that are currently unable to implement burns on their own. What is the federal nexus for this project and why should there be a federal funding component? Project partners include the Natural Resource Conservation Service, Bureau of Land Management and the United States Fish & Wildlife Service directly. Private, State, County and Municipal lands are spatially adjacent and ecologically connected to lands managed by these federal agencies in addition to lands managed by the United States Forest Service. Furthermore, the landscape scale view required to address climate change resilience fundamentally connects the actions on non-federal and Tribal lands (held in Federal trust) with those lands managed by federal agencies. Aligning with shared regional capacity also demonstrates an alignment of both public and private priorities in partnership to address shared climate challenges that affect the landscape across diverse ownership including federal lands. Has this project received previous federal funds (provide year, amount, and program)? No. What is the total cost of the project? Are there matching funds or partner contributions? \$715,243 (Total CDS Request) + \$395,132 (Match) = \$ 1,110,375 (Total) <p>Funding support from the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board enables the LTWC in collaboration with the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, and upwards of 30 partners in the Willamette Valley, Oregon, and northern California to forward prescribed fire capacity. Insight from conversations with partners and collaborating Tribes is what frames this proposal. Funding from The Collins Foundation and Oregon Community Foundation supports the development of trusting relationships with Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde and Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians. The watershed council anticipates additional funding from Pacific Birds, the partner organizations that comprise the Upper Willamette Stewardship Network and Rivers to Ridges Partnership, and the Upper Willamette Soil and Water Conservation District to further support the proposed coordinator and crew training, and equipment. The watershed council has begun to receive private donations to</p>		

support burning on non-federal lands as well as members of the public desiring to support a healthy, fire resilient landscape and community that centers Indigenous values. Matching funds include cash from secured and pending grants, and in-kind partner contributions. The Coordinator and crew in training proposed, once operational, could receive ongoing funding through contracts for work.

8. What is the timeline for this project? November 2021 – May 2023

9. Describe how the project will conserve and steward working forests or open space, protect forest health from insects and disease, meet urban and community forestry goals, create opportunities for innovative wood use, improve fire mitigation efforts, or otherwise benefit communities and forested lands.

This project addresses the need for increased prescribed fire capacity in fire-adapted ecosystems in the Willamette Valley by way of collaboration among Tribal, public, private, and nonprofit partners. After nearly two centuries of fire exclusion and suppression, these fire-adapted ecosystems in the valley are losing resiliency and are increasingly prone to catastrophic fire. In addition, most land management organizations lack the capacity to use fire as a management tool at the necessary scale to restore healthy fire regimes. The current capacity for prescribed burning is largely limited to federal agencies who are obligated to prioritize wildfire response and are unable to meet the landscape-level need for prescribed fire and wildfire risk reduction, especially on non-federal lands, which make up over 98% of the valley. In order to succeed, a core, capacity building burn team needs stable initial funding to attract qualified staff and rapidly demonstrate success. The demonstration of capacity will attract growing regional support and promote long-term financial backing, partner participation and program sustainability.

Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$715	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested for increased prescribed fire capacity in fire-adapted ecosystems in the Willamette Valley		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Many counties including Lane, Yamhill, and Polk	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	Long Tom Watershed Council	Recipient POC Name:	Clinton Begley
Recipient Mailing Address:	11 E. 27th Avenue Eugene, OR 97405	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	coordinator@longtom.org 217-242-6062

Additional Subcommittee Fields

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For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	
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For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
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For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?	Yes

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45477			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis]	Project Name:	North Santiam Post Wildfire Forest Recovery & Restoration
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>The North Santiam River Basin is home to over 235,000 people and provides clean, affordable drinking water to 6 percent of Oregon’s population. In 2020, the Basin and its communities were devastated by the Lionshead and Beachie creek fires. The immediate effects of the catastrophic wildfires resulted in over 470 homes lost, 44% of the watershed burned (223,000 acres), and stalled economic growth in these counties. The long-term effects of catastrophic wildfire are not yet known, but could include contaminated drinking water for 8 communities, the largest being the state capitol, the City of Salem, permanent job losses, increased sedimentation and pollution into waterways causing significant harm to critical aquatic habitat, increased risk of harmful algal blooms, and further environmental degradation.</p> <p>These forests are an outdoor recreation destination, and local communities depend on tourist dollars for their economic well being. The federal, state, and local response to these efforts has been integral to beginning to rebuild devastated communities. But it is not enough. Therefore, the North Santiam Watershed Council (NSWC) are submitting a request for funding to provide communities with the necessary post-wildfire resources to restore forests and create more resilient communities in the future. Without these requested funds, NSWC cannot perform time-sensitive fuel reduction activities to prevent remaining forest stocks from burning during annual wildfire & season, halt the introduction and spread of invasive weeds that can outcompete the recovery of native forest species, and invest in firewise rebuilding efforts in local communities.</p> <p>The health of the watershed is innately tied to the health and recovery of upriver communities. Investing in long-term forest and watershed stewardship is one tangible way NSWC is developing local jobs and self-sufficiency. This funding request would: 1. Re-establish native vegetation on priority riparian and upland properties damaged by the fires. Total impacted acres by the Beachie Creek fire alone on non-industrial private, local and state forest lands are approximately 41,946 acres. The federal funding request will support restoration of 1,500 acres in the first year.; 2. Support early detection and rapid response (EDRR) actions to suppress invasive species that increase fire fuels (aka blackberry, scotch broom and English Ivy) while reducing the need for herbicides that impact water quality. Funding for invasive species mitigation is significantly limited. This is a time-sensitive request for EDRR funds to mitigate the problem before the burn areas are exposed to new invasive weeds.; 3. Assist fire victims with rebuilding smarter with Firewise and riparian friendly landscape planting schemes; 4. Conduct fuel reduction activities in areas around and between communities at the wildland interface (Idanha, Detroit, Gates, Mill City, Lyons/Mehama, Stayton).</p> <p>Unfortunately the 2021 drought projections in the area indicate another season of high fire risk. To avoid a repeated calamity, NSWC needs to reduce high fuel loads on private lands in the Basin to protect communities. Federal dollars would be leveraged with local, state and private funds, including grants provided by the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, City of Salem, Mid-Willamette Valley United Way, Marion Soil & Water Conservation District and contributions provided by the Arbor Day Foundation and One Tree Planted. However, NSWC is requesting a match waiver to this proposal due to the urgent nature of the work. Proposed Activities: GIS Analysis, Mapping, Planning; Landowner Outreach; Project Management; Riparian and Upland Restoration (private and non- federal public); Site Prep; Planting 2022; Riparian and Upland Noxious Weed Early Detection; Rapid Response; Fuels reduction in timber/community interface; and Firewise landscaping on residential properties</p> <p>Note: All treatments depend on participation and access from private landowners The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) post wildfire cleanup work included the removal of hazard trees along a wide swath of the Hwy 22 corridor and the Little North Fork Rd on adjoining private properties. ODOT is hydroseeding these areas as a short-term erosion control/revegetation strategy but has no plans for revegetating these areas. As a result, the once lush Little North Fork Rd and Hwy 22 corridor will look barren for many years to come. NSWC is proposing to assist volunteer landowners with replanting native plant species in the highly burned areas for long-term ecological, social and economic benefits to the North Santiam watershed. These revegetation efforts would be outside the ODOT Right-of-Way and involve approximately 40 road miles (20 LNF & 20 Hwy 22). State and/or federal dollars would leverage existing post-fire revegetation programmatic infrastructure to more efficiently design and replant hundreds of private properties along these two major corridors in the 2021/22 and 2022/23 planting seasons. Firewise principles and GIS analysis would be used to refine the estimated amount and types of plant material needed. This proposal will not only improve the appearance of the corridors but will shade riparian areas to keep the river cool, protect water quality, and suppress noxious weeds, not to mention show tangible support to upriver communities as they rebuild.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. Yes, this is a high priority project for the state of Oregon. This project meets several high priority actions spelled out in Oregon’s Forest Action Plan, recently updated in 2020, that seek to improve wildfire response capacity and seek to protect forests from catastrophic threats like wildfire. 4. By re-establishing a native vegetation on priority riparian and upland properties damaged by the fires. Total impacted acres by the Beachie Creek fire alone on 		

non-industrial private, local and state forest lands are approximately 41,946 acres. NSWC’s desired goal is to restore 5,000 acres in the first year. However, the federal funding request will support restoration of 1,500 acres in the first year.

5. Federal dollars would leverage existing post-fire revegetation programmatic infrastructure to more efficiently design and replant hundreds of private properties along these two major corridors in the 2021/22 and 2022/23 planting seasons. Firewise principles and GIS analysis would be used to refine the estimated amount and types of plant material needed. This proposal will not only improve the appearance of the corridors but will shade riparian areas to keep the river cool, protect water quality, and suppress noxious weeds, not to mention show tangible support to upriver communities as they rebuild.

6. US Forest Service - \$5,000 to support a small portion of staff capacity for Partners of the North Santiam facilitation to respond to immediate post-wildfire recovery needs.

7. \$2,104,000. As well as, City of Salem \$100k (in hand), Marion SWCD (in hand), Mid Willamette United Way \$150K (in hand), OWEB - \$60K (in hand), ODF Fuels Reduction \$250k (in hand), Arbor Day Foundation \$78,945 (in hand), One Tree Planted \$42,946 -In hand. Oregon Wildlife Foundation - \$3,600, future OWEB recovery grants.

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9. The federal, state, and local response to catastrophic wildfires has been integral to beginning to rebuild Oregon communities. But it is not enough. Therefore, NSWC is submitting a request for funding to provide communities with the necessary post-wildfire resources to restore forests and create more resilient communities in the future. Without these requested funds, NSWC cannot perform time-sensitive fuel reduction activities to prevent remaining forest stocks from burning during the annual wildfire season, halt the introduction and spread of invasive weeds that can outcompete the recovery of native forest species, and invest in firewise rebuilding efforts in local communities.

Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$2,104	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to support riparian and upland forest restoration, fuels reduction, firewise planting, and forest re-planting.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Marion and Linn counties	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	North Santiam Watershed Council	Recipient POC Name:	Rebecca McCoun
Recipient Mailing Address:	284 E Water Street Stayton, OR 97383	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	northsantiamwc@gmail.com 503-930-8202

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state’s most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state’s Forest Action Plan?	Yes

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45508			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis]	Project Name:	Opal Creek Wilderness Economic Development Project
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>In 1996, Congress authorized \$15 million to provide much needed economic development funding to the North Santiam Canyon. The canyon has experienced severe economic distress fueled by a sharp decline in timber harvests on public lands following the enactment of several federal policies. However, almost 30 years later, that funding still has not been appropriated. This request would help to provide funding for the project.</p> <p>1. Does the project meet the eligibility and matching requirements as specified on the USFS webpage for the relevant grant program?</p> <p>Not technically, but this is authorized by public law from 1996.</p> <p>2. Does the USFS have the authority to provide funds to this project and/or recipient?</p> <p>Yes, public law (led by Senators Wyden and Hatfield) establishing the Opal Creek Wilderness in 1996 specifically authorizes this funding for economic development.</p> <p>3. Is the project part of a state Forest Action Plan or otherwise ranked in a prioritized list (provide list name and rank)?</p> <p>No.</p> <p>4. How does this project contribute to the state Forest Action Plan?</p> <p>This would help the Santiam canyon recover from the effects of damaging wildfires, a key component of Oregon’s Forest Action Plan.</p> <p>5. What is the federal nexus for this project and why should there be a federal funding component?</p> <p>Federal law authorizes funding for the state of Oregon to administer a grant program in the Santiam Corridor. The Santiam Corridor was burned fairly significantly during the 2020 labor day fires, and this grant program, administered by the state, would be helpful in rebuilding the area.</p> <p>6. Has this project received previous federal funds (provide year, amount, and program)?</p> <p>No, the authorization has not yet been appropriated.</p> <p>7. What is the total cost of the project? Are there matching funds or partner contributions?</p> <p>\$2 million for this request, but the total authorization is for \$15 million. No match.</p> <p>8. What is the timeline for this project?</p> <p>Flexible. The state would begin to set up and administer the grant program upon receipt of the funds.</p> <p>9. Describe how the project will conserve and steward working forests or open space, protect forest health from insects and disease, meet urban and community forestry goals, create opportunities for innovative wood use, improve fire mitigation efforts, or otherwise benefit communities and forested lands.</p> <p>This would establish a state grant program to help rural, forested communities with economic development.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$2,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0

CDS Request:	Yes	
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to establish a state grant program to help rural, forested communities with economic development.	
Project Website:		
Project City or County:	Marion County	Project State: OR
Recipient Name:	State of Oregon	Recipient POC Name: Jason Miner
Recipient Mailing Address:	900 Court Street NE, Suite 254 Salem, OR 97301-4047	Recipient POC Email/Phone: jason.miner@oregon.gov 503-580-2228
Additional Subcommittee Fields		
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?		
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?		
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?		
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?		
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?		
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?		No
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?		

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Request ID: 36448			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[United States Geological Survey]/[Status and Trends]	Project Name:	Assessment of PFAS Contamination and Risks in Oregon Surface Waters
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>Describe the project and make the case for its consideration. Per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) are a class of chemicals representing more than 4,000 compounds that are used in many consumer products and industrial activities and are being broadly found in the environment, including drinking water and human-consumed wildlife. These chemicals are highly resistant to degradation, accumulate in biological tissue, and have been associated with adverse effects in humans and wildlife. Only limited monitoring for PFAS has occurred in Oregon. Research is needed to better understand the scale and magnitude of PFAS contamination across the State and determine the land uses and environmental processes that influence the fate and distribution of these chemicals. This research would expand detection capabilities of PFAS throughout Oregon’s inland waters and better inform USGS, public health officials, the public, and Tribal governments regarding risks posed by PFAS in the State.</p> <p>Is the recipient entity a federal agency, state agency, tribal entity, local city/county agency, university or college, or non-profit organization? University. Federal funds would be provided to USGS to partner with Oregon State University via cooperative agreement.</p> <p>Does the project meet the eligibility and matching requirements for a specific grant program (provide description)? The USGS Status and Trends program provides science, technology, and information that resource managers use to understand the current status of plants, animals, and habitats under management responsibility of Interior bureaus and other partners. This proposed activity is consistent with the mission of the Surveys and Trends program, including specific priority science topics conducted by the Surveys and Trends program such as Contaminants, as well as Data Analysis, Synthesis and Delivery.</p> <p>If funded, OSU proposes USGS implement this through already established cooperative agreement such as the Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Unit (CESU). The CESUs help USGS and other federal partners meet the need for sound science to help inform management and stewardship of the Nation's lands, waters, and public trust resources. CESUs provide research, studies, assessments, monitoring, technical assistance, and education to federal land and trust resource management, environmental, and research agencies, and their partners.</p> <p>Does the relevant federal agency have the authority to provide funds to this project and/or recipient (cite authority)? Yes. Specific authority to provide funds to the recipient by cooperative agreement (i.e., Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Unit) can be found at 16 USC 5933. The USGS engagement is formalized via MOU. USGS MOU link here: https://www.usgs.gov/media/files/mou-cooperative-ecosystem-studies-units. USGS has a cooperative agreement in place with OSU.</p> <p>Is the project specifically authorized (cite public law or other authority)? No</p> <p>Is the project on federal land or a federal facility? This CDS request proposes that of the \$500,000 total funds, \$200,000 be allocated to USGS for research and field sampling. USGS research would be administered in a federal lab facility and USGS would also conduct field sampling on federal lands, including the National Refuge System and National Park Service lands, as well as federal managed reservoirs.</p> <p>Is the project funded in the President’s budget request or in the FY21 enacted Interior bill (provide amount and describe any difference between the enacted or budget level and your request)? Please note that CDS only applies to the extent the proposed project funding level is above the President’s request, or the FY21 enacted level (whichever is higher). We do not expect this CDS project to be specified in the FY2022 President’s Budget Request. The FY2021 enacted appropriations does provide \$1M in funds to the USGS Environmental Health Program; however, this allocation allows only limited efforts in any location and greater support is needed to expand the proposed work needed in Oregon.</p> <p>What is the federal nexus for this project and why should there be a federal funding component? PFAS chemicals have been associated with adverse effects in humans and wildlife. Only limited monitoring for PFAS has occurred in Oregon. This project would allow for a statewide assessment of PFAS levels on federal lands and federally managed waters at proposed locations relevant to significant population areas around the state, and conduct measurements of PFAS in fish and other bioindicator organisms on the landscape.</p> <p>The uncertainty of PFAS contamination on federal land and managed reservoirs in Oregon has direct importance to understanding risks to and protecting human and ecosystem health. This research activity would directly advance USGS interests for advancing understanding of the ecosystem and developing new tools to translate data to inform management and practices. This research would directly inform USGS, and help to inform other Department of Interior partners, including Fish and Wildlife and the National Park Service among others on PFAS levels and risks in the ecosystem.</p> <p>What is the total cost of the project? \$500,000, including \$200,000 to USGS and \$300,000 to OSU</p>		

Has this project received previous federal funds (provide year, amount, and program)? No previous funds have been requested or provided toward this project.

Are there matching funds or partner contributions? No

Is this request being submitted to other subcommittees for consideration (note subcommittee, program, amount, and other relevant information)? No

Is the project ranked on any federal, state, or other prioritized list (provide list name and rank)? No

What is the timeline for this project and why are federal funds required in this fiscal year? The total project timeline would be 3 years upon initiation of the project.

What are the estimated start and completion dates for the project? Estimated start and completion dates would be 03/30/2022 through 03/30 2025.

Can the project obligate all of the requested funding within 12 months of receipt? Yes.

Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$500	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to expand detection capabilities of per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances throughout Oregon's inland waters to improve understanding of health risks.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Benton County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	Oregon State University	Recipient POC Name:	Gabrielle Serra
Recipient Mailing Address:	500 Kerr Administration Building Corvallis, Oregon 97331	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	Gabrielle.Serra@oregonstate.edu 541-760-6866

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?

For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?

For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?

For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?

For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?

For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36361			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis]	Project Name:	Wildfire Suppression and Fuel Reduction Efforts in Forested Areas in the Greater Springfield Area
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>In September of 2020, the Springfield community faced one of the most devastating wildfires in its history. The Holiday Farm fire devastated communities along the McKenzie River and came within about 6 miles of Springfield's Thurston Hills Natural Area. While Willamalane has done fire suppression work at that property, the Holiday Farm Fire demonstrated how vital forest management and fire suppression are for the community. Had the fire reached Springfield, the losses would have been catastrophic, and Willamalane is seeking funds to protect the community from such a fate.</p> <p>Decades of fire suppression and the ecologically productive climate in the Willamette Valley has led to an overabundance of fuel loads on the urban periphery or the Wildland urban interface (WUI) in Springfield, Oregon. Robust funding of fuel treatments would provide the heavy lift needed to initiate treatments in areas not previously treated. This is vital work that would result in more manageable projects that could be done on an annual basis with existing resources, operational budgets, and leveraging on-going funding to do fuel reduction projects. Including chemical applications in this work will enable longer-term control of vegetation while addressing noxious and invasive species and promoting restoration of native habitats and plants.</p> <p>1. Does the project meet the eligibility and matching requirements as specified on the USFS webpage for the relevant grant program?</p> <p>Yes</p> <p>2. Does the USFS have the authority to provide funds to this project and/or recipient?</p> <p>Yes</p> <p>3. Is the project part of a state Forest Action Plan or otherwise ranked in a prioritized list (provide list name and rank)?</p> <p>Oregon does not have a ranked prioritized list.</p> <p>4. How does this project contribute to the state Forest Action Plan?</p> <p>This project would complete hazardous fuels and thinning projects identified by the State of Oregon's Forest Action Plan as a high priority fuels treatment area.</p> <p>5. What is the federal nexus for this project and why should there be a federal funding component?</p> <p>This project would help further the Forest Service's strategic wildfire risk reduction goals.</p> <p>6. Has this project received previous federal funds (provide year, amount, and program)?</p> <p>Yes</p> <p>7. What is the total cost of the project? Are there matching funds or partner contributions?</p> <p>\$400,000. Willamalane already funds wildfire suppression projects using existing operating budgets and in-house staff</p> <p>8. What is the timeline for this project?</p> <p>For projects implemented this year.</p> <p>9. Describe how the project will conserve and steward working forests or open space, protect forest health from insects and disease, meet urban and community forestry goals, create opportunities for innovative wood use, improve fire mitigation efforts, or otherwise benefit communities and forested lands.</p>		

	Robust funding of fuel treatments would provide the heavy lift needed to initiate treatments in areas not previously treated. This is work that would result in more manageable projects that could be done on an annual basis with existing resources, operational budgets, and leveraging on-going funding to do fuel reduction projects.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$200	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested for fire suppression efforts in forested areas in the greater Springfield area.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Lane County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	Willamalane Park and Recreation District	Recipient POC Name:	Michael Wargo
Recipient Mailing Address:	250 S. 32nd St. Springfield, OR 97478	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	mwargo@willamalane.org 541-736-4006

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?	Yes
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

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Request ID: 31316			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[United States Geological Survey]/[Natural Hazards]	Project Name:	ShakeAlert
Member/s:	Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Alec Bartishevich Alec_Bartishevich@feinstein.senate.gov 202-224-3841
Justification:	ShakeAlert technology can provide several to tens of seconds of warning of imminent shaking in California, and up to a few minutes in Washington and Oregon. The effectiveness of Earthquake Early Warning depends on the number and placement of sensors to ensure that there is adequate coverage wherever an earthquake may hit.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$286,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$257,000	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 36175			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Seismic Retrofit of the Water Treatment Plant
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Drinking water - The City of Newberg's (the City) existing Water Treatment Plant (WTP) is susceptible to liquefaction, ground deformation, and lateral spreading during a Cascadia Subduction Zone Earthquake. This project will implement needed improvements to the water system to meet the Oregon Resilience Plan and City of Newberg Level of Service Goals.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Planning and design - This funding will fund the preliminary engineering and investigative reports necessary to complete preparation of design plans for the seismic retrofits to the WTP. The City will contract with an Engineering Firm to complete a geotechnical investigation, and complete preliminary engineering of the required seismic retrofits.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? No.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? 2026. The preliminary engineering design could begin in 2021 with completion in 2022. Construction funding and timing will then be determined.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$6.6 million</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$500,000</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? None.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? The City can provide a 20% match for the preliminary engineering.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? Water rates.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$500	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested for the preliminary engineering and investigative reports necessary to complete the preparation of design plans for the seismic retrofit to the City of Newberg's Water Treatment Plant.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Yamhill County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of Newberg	Recipient POC Name:	Dan Weinheimer

Recipient Mailing Address: 414 E First Street, Newberg, OR 97132

Recipient POC Email/Phone: dan.weinheimer@newbergoregon.gov
503-537-1207

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state’s most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	No
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	Yes
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state’s Forest Action Plan?	
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36193			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Emergency Connection at Water Treatment Plant
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Drinking water - This project will implement needed improvements to the water system to meet the Oregon Resilience Plan and City of Newberg Level of Service Goals. As identified in the vulnerability assessment, the Water Treatment Plant is subject to several risks if a Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake occurs. By adding a point for emergency cross connection and installing hydraulic control valves, the plant could be isolated during an earthquake event, allowing raw water to continue into the distribution system.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Construction.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? No.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? 2022.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$570,000</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$500,000</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? None.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? Yes - The City of Newberg's match would be for the engineering design and is in the proposed FY2021 budget.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? Water rates.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$500	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested for construction funds for installation of emergency connection and controls at the City of Newberg's Water Treatment Plant.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Yamhill County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of Newberg	Recipient POC Name:	Dan Weinheimer
Recipient Mailing Address:	414 E First Street, Newberg, OR 97132	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	dan.weinheimer@newbergoregon.gov 503-537-1207

Additional Subcommittee Fields	
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	No
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	Yes
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?	
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 47662	
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Department-Wide Programs]/[Wildland Fire Management]/[Other Operations]/[Joint fire science]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR); Bennet, Michael(D-CO); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Cramer, Kevin(R-ND); Crapo, Mike(R-ID); Manchin, Joe(D-WV); Risch, James(R-ID); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ)
Request Type:	Group
Justification:	<p>We urge you to restore the historically fully funded Joint Fire Science Program (JFSP) to the fully authorized amount, divided evenly between the U.S. Department of the Interior Wildland Fire Management budget and the USDA Forest Service Wildland Fire Management budget, and we urge you to restore the funding for the scientific research that has historically been conducted under the Joint Fire Science Program and that supports the efforts of the Consortia.</p> <p>In 2020, we saw yet another historic year of wildfires, with the largest and most deadly wildfires coming late in the season, causing mass evacuations, loss of life and property, and smoke blanketing urban areas with smoke for weeks. Unfortunately, this year was part of long term trend. Across western and southern states, the wildfire season is growing longer and wildfires are becoming more severe. Congress must ensure that fire and forest managers, emergency responders, and communities have cutting edge science to tackle this growing problem. The JFSP funds the best scientists in the nation to conduct critical research on the science, management, and policy of wildland fire. There is no other significant source of funding for applied fire-related research, making the JFSP uniquely valuable and the only one of its kind.</p> <p>Based on direction from Congress, the JFSP is a partnership of six federal land management agencies that work together to identify and address the most pressing challenges of managing wildland fuels, fires, and fire-impacted ecosystems. JFSP allows the Forest Service and Department of the Interior to allocate competitive funding to researchers that use applied, timely research to tackle wildfire problems, and relay that information to fire and land managers and policy makers.</p> <p>We look forward to working with the Subcommittee in the coming months to ensure that this vital program is fully funded for FY2022 to support our nation's urgent need to address the challenges of fire management and the threat it poses to our forests, grasslands, watersheds, and communities.</p> <p>We are grateful for your leadership in this arena and for continuing to ensure science-driven, effective, and accountable land management.</p> <p>Additional Info:</p> <p>(1) Has your office made this request before? Yes</p> <p>(2) Has your office worked with or spoken with the relevant agency? Yes</p>
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$16,000
Enacted Level:	\$0
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	Joint fire science
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	Robust funding as specified in letter
President's Request:	\$0

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 47663			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[Capital Improvement and Maintenance]/[Legacy Roads and Trails]	Project Name:	Legacy Roads and Trails
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); Kelly, Mark(D-AZ); Luján, Ben Ray(D-NM); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Shaheen, Jeanne(D-NH)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>We write in strong support of the U.S. Forest Service’s Legacy Roads and Trails Remediation program in the Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Interior Appropriations bill. We are concerned that recent appropriations bills have consolidated line items in a way that results in significantly fewer projects being implemented on the ground, such as culvert upgrades. At a time when Congress is discussing solutions for our nation’s failing infrastructure across public lands and recognizing the importance of clean water, we suggest that effective programs such as Legacy Roads and Trails can be elevated as an example of success.</p> <p>The Legacy Roads and Trails program has played an important role in the Forest Service’s general road and trail maintenance program by focusing on higher-cost deferred needs associated with its backlog of deteriorating infrastructure impacting watershed health. The program is unique because it aims to protect American rivers and streams, endangered fish, and community water systems with targeted projects that include repairing roads and trails used for public access, replacing failed or undersized culverts to reconnect fish habitat, and stormproofing or reclaiming roads to prevent sediment pollution from entering waterways important for salmon, trout, and drinking water. Few programs deliver such environmental, recreational, and economic benefits. For these reasons, we urge you to provide robust and dedicated funding for the program within the FY2022 Interior Appropriations bill.</p> <p>Additional information:</p> <p>(1) Has your office made this request before? Yes</p> <p>(2) Has your office worked with or spoken with the relevant agency? Yes</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member’s Request:	\$0	Member’s Request (text):	Robust funding as specified in the letter
Enacted Level:	\$0	President’s Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37743			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Indian Health Service]/[Indian Health Services]/[Clinical Services]/[Electronic Health Record System]	Project Name:	Electronic Health Record System
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	There is a need for substantial investment in Information Technology (IT) infrastructure and software at the Indian Health Service. One of the biggest barriers to achieving this has been the lack of dedicated and sustainable funding to adequately support health IT infrastructure, including full deployment and support for Electronic Health Record. Limited broadband access in rural areas is also a concern as patient portals under a new system and telemedicine require high speed internet access. It is crucial to have features for enhanced billing capabilities as third-party resources from Federal and private sources have been key to healthcare delivery within the Indian Health Service system and the need for increased funding will only increase in the future.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$284,500	Member's Request (text):	Support the President's Request
Enacted Level:	\$34,500	President's Request:	\$284,500
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37757			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Indian Health Service]/[Indian Health Services]/[Clinical Services]/[Mental health]	Project Name:	Mental health
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	Mental Health program funding supports community-based clinical and preventive mental health services. This includes outpatient counseling, crisis response, case management services, community-based prevention programming, outreach and health education activities, as well as address adverse childhood events and historical traumas to break the cycles and conditions that contribute to perpetuating or exasperating poor mental health outcomes. Lack of behavioral resources is evident in the disproportionate number of suicides, acts of domestic violence, and drug and alcohol addiction in Indian Country. Increases for this line item can help provide the resources to address these disparities.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$714,900	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$115,107	President's Request:	\$124,622
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36340			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Mapleton Water District Distribution and Meter Project
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water protection? Drinking water – During the Pandemic the unincorporated area of Mapleton suffered a forest fire, a flooding of the Siuslaw river and a breakdown of the water district. For five months of 2020, citizens had no potable water due to a failed water filtration plant. The Mapleton Water District (MWD) serves 244 residences & 6 businesses. This is a low-income, rural area, 67% of the households are below the federal poverty level, over 50% of the residents have a high school diploma or less suggesting that many experienced job loss and food insecurity during the pandemic. The project goal is to replace the distribution pipes and all meters with smart meters that provide leak detection. MWD is unable to maintain a meter reader for 2 days per month. There are currently no responses to MWD’s ad for this position. Smart meters would eliminate this and water rates will increase to cover cost.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Both.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? No.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? Within one year. The project goal is to complete design with installation by spring of 2022.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$1 million.</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1 million.</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? None.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? No.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? Water revenue. Also, through Business Oregon, the MWD received a Loan/Grant in the aggregate of 1,400,000 for design/build of a new water filtration system. The 1,400,000 is comprised of \$700,000 Loan @ 1% int. for 30 years. The remaining \$700,000 is a Grant.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$800	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to replace the broken water distribution system in the unincorporated area of Mapleton, Oregon.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Lane County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	Mapleton Water District	Recipient POC Name:	Sharon Schrenk

Recipient Mailing Address:	88151 Riverview Ave., PO Box 435 Mapleton, OR 97453	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	sharon.schrenk@gmail.com 623-252-7286
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Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state’s most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	No
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	No
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state’s Forest Action Plan?	
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37759			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Oregon and California Grant Lands]	Project Name:	Oregon and California Grant Lands
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	Additional funds are necessarily to help the BLM meet its statutory obligations under the Oregon and California Lands Act. Meeting these objectives – even incrementally in fiscal year 2022 -- will create and support thousands of good jobs in western Oregon and produce tens of millions of dollars in fiscal year 2022 for essential services in economically disadvantaged communities. Additional congressional appropriations are needed to help the BLM respond to Oregon’s historic 2020 wildfire season, which burned more than 125,000 acres of O&C Land alone. Without sufficient resources and timely action by the BLM, these impacted acres and surrounding communities will be at imminent risk of future fires, deforestation, and major smoke events. With respect to report language addressing reporting of timber sale accomplishments, the BLM should be reporting in a manner consistent with the U.S. Forest Service and only counting awarded volume. With respect to the fire protection agreement with the State of Oregon, BLM continues to take steps to extricate itself from the current agreement without providing an adequate justification or authorization to do so.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	The Committee is encouraged by the progress made between BLM and the State of Oregon to preserve the single fire protection system in place for all BLM-managed lands in western Oregon, and urges the BLM and the State to maintain or enhance the current level of fire protection for those lands. The Committee also encourages the BLM to regularly report its timber sale accomplishments for sales that have been sold and awarded rather than merely offered for sale.
Member's Request:	\$128,471	Member's Request (text):	Support President's Request
Enacted Level:	\$114,783	President's Request:	\$128,471
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37760			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[National Forest System]/[Hazardous Fuels]	Project Name:	Prescribed Fire
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	Strategic proactive hazardous fuels treatments have been proven safer and more cost-effective at reducing risks to communities and forests by removing overgrown brush and trees, leaving forests in a more natural condition resilient to wildfires. With the enactment of the Wildfire Disaster Funding Act, there will be resources that can be put towards the Hazardous Fuels programs for both the U.S. Forest Service and the Department of the Interior. With drought plaguing our western landscape, predictions increasingly point to more extreme fire potential this summer. It makes sense to increase the nation's investment in one of the few proven federal programs that get forests ahead of the problem.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	Hazardous Fuels.—The Committee directs the Forest Service and the Department of the Interior to expend at least 25% of the amount appropriated for Hazardous Fuels on conducting prescribed fires, in a safe manner.
Member's Request:	\$510,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$180,388	President's Request:	\$321,388
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37758			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Indian Health Service]/[Indian Health Services]/[Clinical Services]/[Purchased/referred care]	Project Name:	Purchased/referred care
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	Increased funding for this line item is necessary, as there are no accessible Indian Health Services/Tribal hospitals in some areas, forcing tribes to buy all specialty care. Congress has not sufficiently increased funding levels for Purchased/Referred Care in recent fiscal years, further straining communities that continue to be impacted by population growth and medical inflation. Additional funding for this account will address those concerns.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$2,409,883	Member's Request (text):	Support President's Request
Enacted Level:	\$975,856	President's Request:	\$2,409,883
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37835	
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Hazardous Substance Superfund]/[Superfund cleanup]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	EPA's Superfund program is responsible for cleaning up some of the nation's most contaminated land and responding to environmental emergencies, oil spills and natural disasters. To protect public health and the environment, the Superfund program focuses on making a visible and lasting difference in communities, ensuring that people can live and work in healthy, vibrant places. EPA has ten regional offices across the country, each of which is responsible for several states and in some cases, territories or special environmental programs. Funding is specifically needed for ongoing cleanup activities through Region X.
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,533,815
Enacted Level:	\$1,205,811
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	Superfund cleanup
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	Superfund Program. - The Environmental Protection Agency shall provide resources for ongoing efforts to prepare for implementation of the cleanup at the Portland Harbor site in Region X.
Member's Request (text):	Support President's Request
President's Request:	\$1,533,815

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 32379			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Environmental Programs and Management]/[Indoor air and radiation]	Project Name:	Healthy Schools
Member/s:	Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Casey, Robert(D-PA); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Reed, Jack(D-RI); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warnock, Raphael(D-GA); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Claire Descamps Claire_Descamps@Gillibrand.senate.gov 202-224-0196
Justification:	<p>This request represents \$1 per child in schools and childcare and is an increase to the President’s proposed budget request of \$50 million for a similar program. We request the EPA to clarify that the Indoor Environments Division in cooperation with the Office of Children’s Health Protection, assume agency leadership on this program. In addition, we request that part of the \$65 million be used to support an increase in the resources and number of Full Time Employees (FTEs) in the EPA’s Environmental Programs and Management accounts for programs that improve children’s environmental health and that reduce the risks from indoor air.</p> <p>Led by the Office of Air and Radiation/Indoor Environments Division working under its authorizations from the Clean Air Act and Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act, the EPA has a twenty-year history of successes in educating and convening PreK-12 and childcare owner-operators and personnel, as well as child health NGOs and state and local health agencies. This leadership program has a long and proven history of hosting annual symposia and has provided well over 45,000 school personnel, districts, and non-governmental organizations and communities with information and assistance on low-costs fixes and preventative steps to improve school and childcare environmental conditions. Among the tasks, EPA must reinstate convenings for leaders in the field and reinstate its annual symposia for schools and their communities. Additionally, the Office of Children’s Health Protection, the Office of Water/Groundwater and Drinking Water division, the Office of Chemical Safety and Pollution Prevention, and the Office of Research and Development should be supported to collaborate and to provide guidance, grants, and research for safe drinking water and reducing exposure to toxic chemicals in schools and providing pediatric environmental health consultations to state agencies, health care providers, families, and communities.</p> <p>Outside of home, children spend most of their time in schools and childcare facilities. Twenty years of published research has shown that indoor environmental exposure to pollutants can be more intense than outdoor exposures and that school facilities have been neglected for decades. In fact, a 2017 American Society of Civil Engineers’ report rated school infrastructure a D+. These are problems affecting children and their families, personnel, the health care system, and schools themselves. Poor indoor environments in schools decrease seat time, attendance and test scores, and increase asthma and other health events, and thus increase health costs. There is clearly a significant need to educate, train, and encourage schools and childcare facilities on child-safe and effective preventive management of facilities, and EPA has the existing authorizations and the programs to conduct this work.</p> <p>Furthermore, in February 2018, EPA outlined a federal strategy to reduce childhood lead exposure and associated health risks as part of the President’s Task Force on Environmental Health Risks and Safety Risks to Children. Adequate funding is needed for all basic EPA programs to ensure that the federal government is addressing the health of children at school and childcare facilities.</p> <p>Senator Gillibrand has made a similar request in the past but it has not been previously funded. Our office did not work with the agency in developing.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member’s Request:	\$65,000	Member’s Request (text):	We are writing you to urge you to include \$65 million for the Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) Indoor Environments Division/Indoor Air programs
Enacted Level:	\$0	President’s Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 44395			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Department-Wide Programs]/[Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT), payments to Local Governments in Lieu of taxes]	Project Name:	Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT), payments to Local Governments in Lieu of taxes
Member/s:	Bennet, Michael(D-CO); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Barrasso, John(R-WY); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Cramer, Kevin(R-ND); Crapo, Mike(R-ID); Daines, Steve(R-MT); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); Heinrich, Martin(D-NM); Hickenlooper, John(D-CO); Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); Inhofe, James(R-OK); Kaine, Tim(D-VA); Kelly, Mark(D-AZ); Klobuchar, Amy(D-MN); Luján, Ben Ray(D-NM); Lummis, Cynthia(R-WY); Manchin, Joe(D-WV); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Risch, James(R-ID); Romney, Mitt(R-UT); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Rounds, Mike(R-SD); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Shaheen, Jeanne(D-NH); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Smith, Tina(D-MN); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Sullivan, Dan(R-AK); Tester, Jon(D-MT); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warner, Mark(D-VA); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Patrick Donovan patrick_donovan@bennet.senate.gov 202-821-8179
Justification:	We request full funding for the Payment in Lieu of Taxes program.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$0	Member's Request (text):	Full funding
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 32619			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Environmental Programs and Management]/[Information exchange/Outreach]/[Environmental education]	Project Name:	Environmental education
Member/s:	Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Durbin, Richard(D-IL); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); Klobuchar, Amy(D-MN); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Reed, Jack(D-RI); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Shaheen, Jeanne(D-NH); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warnock, Raphael(D-GA); Warren, Elizabeth(D-MA); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Claire Descamps Claire_Descamps@Gillibrand.senate.gov 202-224-0196
Justification:	<p>Since 1990 the National Environmental Education Act (NEEA) has been a highly effective, non-regulatory tool for improving student performance in science and math and protecting public health. Congress has consistently funded this program, which has been strongly supported by local communities and industry. NEEA helps build 21st century skills and promote job training, innovation, and leadership skills. The Act utilizes public-private partnerships to highly leverage scarce federal resources. NEEA programs achieve the statutory goal of educating millions of Americans with science-based information that spurs action to create healthy, livable communities that attract jobs.</p> <p>Senator Gillibrand has made this request before and this request has received funding previously. Our office has not worked with or spoken with the relevant agency about this request.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$14,000	Member's Request (text):	pursuant to the formula prescribed in the act at the authorized level of \$14 million in the Fiscal Year 2022 appropriations bill
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$8,615
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 32622			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)]/[Categorical grants]/[Brownfields]	Project Name:	Brownfields Categorical Grants
Member/s:	Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Coons, Christopher(D-DE); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); King, Angus(I-ME); Klobuchar, Amy(D-MN); Manchin, Joe(D-WV); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Murphy, Christopher(D-CT); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Reed, Jack(D-RI); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Shaheen, Jeanne(D-NH); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warren, Elizabeth(D-MA); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Claire Descamps Claire_Descamps@Gillibrand.senate.gov 202-224-0196
Justification:	<p>This important program drives economic growth by providing funds and technical assistance to assess and clean-up contaminated property sites for redevelopment, and helps promote successful local economic development in communities across the United States. Using funds from the Brownfields program, communities are able to convert liabilities into productive local assets. In the past, Brownfield funds have successfully laid the groundwork for manufacturing plants, commercial spaces, housing, community recreation facilities, and parks. Redeveloping contaminated properties creates jobs, improves environmental quality, and boosts local and state tax revenues.</p> <p>Senator Gillibrand has made this request before and this request has received funding previously. Our office has not worked with or spoken with the relevant agency about this request.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$0	Member's Request (text):	Include robust funding for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)'s Brownfields Program in the Fiscal Year 2022 appropriations bill.
Enacted Level:	\$46,195	President's Request:	\$46,195
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 43175			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Department-Wide Programs]/[Wildland Fire Management]/[Wildfire Suppression]	Project Name:	Wildfire Suppression
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	Congress should implement legislation requiring air carriers to disclose any foreign government subsidies they receive. The availability of this information is key to leveling the playing field for U.S. companies not receiving subsidies but competing for the same U.S. aerial firefighting contracts. The U.S. Forest Service relies on contracted aerial firefighting to move personnel and equipment and conduct direct attacks on wildland fires. Current Forest Service acquisition policy disadvantages U.S.-owned aviation companies by allowing carriers to compete without accounting for undisclosed foreign subsidies. Continued use of this policy will result in reduced availability of U.S.-owned aerial firefighting capabilities, both reducing a key industrial base asset and lowering the overall availability of firefighting assets.		
Proposed Bill Language:	Proposed Report Language:	The committee recognizes the importance of contracted aerial firefighting services to the overall U.S. wildland firefighting mission. The United States Forest Service's expenditures on firefighting efforts have almost doubled over the past ten years, and the agency relies heavily on domestic manufacturers and service providers to combat wildland fires. However, the Forest Service has continually employed an acquisition strategy that hampers best practices and innovation with its industry partners. A key problem is that the domestic industrial base of U.S. carriers is shrinking due to anticompetitive foreign subsidies. As a result, the number of domestic companies specializing in or offering aerial firefighting services has decreased while the amount of contracts awarded to foreign-subsidized firms has steadily increased. Therefore, the Chief of the Forest Service is directed to submit a report in not more than 90 days detailing U.S. aerial firefighting contracting awards over the last ten years. The report shall include information specifying which awardees, U.S.-based or otherwise, were also recipients of foreign government subsidies, foreign financing, foreign financial guarantees, or upgrades financed by a foreign government. The Secretary of Agriculture shall utilize these findings to evaluate the impact of foreign subsidization on U.S. providers and the benefits of requiring up-front disclosure of foreign subsidies in future aerial firefighting contracts.	
Member's Request:	\$0	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 32621			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)]/[Brownfields Projects]	Project Name:	Brownfields Projects
Member/s:	Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Coons, Christopher(D-DE); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); King, Angus(I-ME); Klobuchar, Amy(D-MN); Manchin, Joe(D-WV); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Murphy, Christopher(D-CT); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Reed, Jack(D-RI); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Shaheen, Jeanne(D-NH); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warren, Elizabeth(D-MA); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Claire Descamps Claire_Descamps@Gillibrand.senate.gov 202-224-0196
Justification:	<p>This important program drives economic growth by providing funds and technical assistance to assess and clean-up contaminated property sites for redevelopment, and helps promote successful local economic development in communities across the United States. Using funds from the Brownfields program, communities are able to convert liabilities into productive local assets. In the past, Brownfield funds have successfully laid the groundwork for manufacturing plants, commercial spaces, housing, community recreation facilities, and parks. Redeveloping contaminated properties creates jobs, improves environmental quality, and boosts local and state tax revenues.</p> <p>Senator Gillibrand has made this request before and this request has received funding previously. Our office has not worked with or spoken with the relevant agency about this request.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$0	Member's Request (text):	We are writing to ask you to include robust funding for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)'s Brownfields Program in FY22
Enacted Level:	\$90,982	President's Request:	\$130,982
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 32620	
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Environmental Programs and Management]/[Brownfields]
Member/s:	Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Coons, Christopher(D-DE); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); King, Angus(I-ME); Klobuchar, Amy(D-MN); Manchin, Joe(D-WV); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Murphy, Christopher(D-CT); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Reed, Jack(D-RI); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Shaheen, Jeanne(D-NH); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warren, Elizabeth(D-MA); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Group
Justification:	<p>This important program drives economic growth by providing funds and technical assistance to assess and clean-up contaminated property sites for redevelopment, and helps promote successful local economic development in communities across the United States. Using funds from the Brownfields program, communities are able to convert liabilities into productive local assets. In the past, Brownfield funds have successfully laid the groundwork for manufacturing plants, commercial spaces, housing, community recreation facilities, and parks. Redeveloping contaminated properties creates jobs, improves environmental quality, and boosts local and state tax revenues.</p> <p>Senator Gillibrand has made this request before and this request has received funding previously. Our office has not worked with or spoken with the relevant agency about this request.</p>
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$0
Enacted Level:	\$24,000
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	EPA Brownfields Program
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Claire Descamps Claire_Descamps@Gillibrand.senate.gov 202-224-0196
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	We are writing to ask you to include robust funding for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)'s Brownfields Program in FY22
President's Request:	\$24,197

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 46806			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)]/[Drinking water state revolving fund (SRF)]	Project Name:	Drinking water state revolving fund (SRF)
Member/s:	Reed, Jack(D-RI); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Brown, Sherrod(D-OH); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Carper, Thomas(D-DE); Casey, Robert(D-PA); Cassidy, Bill(R-LA); Collins, Susan(R-ME); Coons, Christopher(D-DE); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Cramer, Kevin(R-ND); Crapo, Mike(R-ID); Durbin, Richard(D-IL); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); Inhofe, James(R-OK); Kaine, Tim(D-VA); Kelly, Mark(D-AZ); King, Angus(I-ME); Klobuchar, Amy(D-MN); Manchin, Joe(D-WV); Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Murphy, Christopher(D-CT); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Risch, James(R-ID); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Rounds, Mike(R-SD); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Shaheen, Jeanne(D-NH); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Smith, Tina(D-MN); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Sullivan, Dan(R-AK); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warner, Mark(D-VA); Warnock, Raphael(D-GA); Warren, Elizabeth(D-MA); Whitehouse, Sheldon(D-RI); Wicker, Roger(R-MS); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Rachel Mitnick rachel_mitnick@reed.senate.gov 202-224-9063
Justification:	It is critically important to provide the most robust possible federal investment in our nation's safe and clean water infrastructure, particularly as each dollar invested helps to create jobs while protecting public health and environmental quality in our states. SRFs help address these conditions by investing in short- and long-term improvements to water and wastewater infrastructure in states and communities across the nation. Given the importance of water and wastewater infrastructure to the health and well-being of the American people as well as to the national economy, it is critical that the federal government continue to be a reliable partner in meeting the nation's clean water and safe drinking water needs.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$0	Member's Request (text):	Full and robust funding
Enacted Level:	\$1,126,100	President's Request:	\$1,357,900
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 47081			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[Ecological Service]/[Conservation and restoration]/[National Wetlands Inventory]	Project Name:	BLM Systems of National Conservation Lands
Member/s:	Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Bennet, Michael(D-CO); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Padiilla, Alex(D-CA); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Nancy Teutle Nancy_Teutle@rosen.senate.gov 202-224-6244
Justification:	We ask that you provide BLM with \$67.674 million to manage the system of National Conservation Lands, which encompasses more than 37 million acres of National Monuments, National Conservation Areas (NCAs) and similar designations, as well as Wilderness and Wilderness Study Areas (WSAs). Since its inception in 2000, the National Conservation Lands have nearly doubled in size, adding over 100 units and 11 million acres of lands to be managed for conservation, largely the result of acts of Congress. Funding to manage the National Conservation Lands, however, has not kept pace with the growth of the system. This increase in funding will permit increased inventory, monitoring and protection of cultural resources, enhance proper management of all resources, and provide a quality visitor experience. Furthermore, additional funding will ensure that units in the National Conservation Lands system are adequately staffed with land managers, law enforcement officers, and cultural resources experts. This requested increase for FY2022 brings funding in line with the growth of the National Conservation Lands system, with the opportunity to increase funding in subsequent fiscal years as the additional designations are signed into law.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$67,674	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 47063			
Agency or Account:	[Bill-Wide]/[Multi]/[Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)]	Project Name:	Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)
Member/s:	Shaheen, Jeanne(D-NH); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Bennet, Michael(D-CO); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Brown, Sherrod(D-OH); Burr, Richard(R-NC); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Carper, Thomas(D-DE); Casey, Robert(D-PA); Collins, Susan(R-ME); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Daines, Steve(R-MT); Duckworth, Tammy(D-IL); Durbin, Richard(D-IL); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); Hickenlooper, John(D-CO); Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); Kaine, Tim(D-VA); Kelly, Mark(D-AZ); King, Angus(I-ME); Klobuchar, Amy(D-MN); Luján, Ben Ray(D-NM); Manchin, Joe(D-WV); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Murphy, Christopher(D-CT); Ossoff, Jon(D-GA); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Smith, Tina(D-MN); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Tester, Jon(D-MT); Tillis, Thom(R-NC); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warner, Mark(D-VA); Warnock, Raphael(D-GA); Warren, Elizabeth(D-MA); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Janelle DiLuccia janelle_diluccia@shaheen.senate.gov 202-224-8302
Justification:	<p>Last year, Congress reaffirmed its commitment to conservation by permanently and fully funding LWCF as part of the Great American Outdoors Act. Ensuring effective implementation and oversight of this funding will ensure protection of America's critical resources and recreational development opportunities across the nation exist for generations to come.</p> <p>The LWCF has helped to ensure the permanent protection and maintenance of critical lands in our national forests, recreation areas, parks, wildlife refuges, Civil War battlefields and historic sites. Equally important, this program has provided the matching funds to support countless state park and recreational projects in thousands of communities in every state across the nation. The Forest Legacy Program leverages state and private funds to assist states in conserving important working forestlands threatened by development and conversion to non-forest uses. Continued support for these programs will help our nation's outdoor recreation, conservation and preservation economy and support millions of American jobs.</p> <p>We ask that you ensure effective implementation and oversight of our nation's most important conservation and recreation program by including specific project lists, providing a balanced allocation among programs and protecting prior-year funds from rescissions.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$0	Member's Request (text):	Support for the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) and Forest Legacy Program
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 46752			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)]/[Clean water state revolving funds (SRF)]	Project Name:	Clean water state revolving funds (SRF)
Member/s:	Reed, Jack(D-RI); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Brown, Sherrod(D-OH); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Carper, Thomas(D-DE); Casey, Robert(D-PA); Cassidy, Bill(R-LA); Collins, Susan(R-ME); Coons, Christopher(D-DE); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Cramer, Kevin(R-ND); Crapo, Mike(R-ID); Durbin, Richard(D-IL); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); Inhofe, James(R-OK); Kaine, Tim(D-VA); Kelly, Mark(D-AZ); King, Angus(I-ME); Klobuchar, Amy(D-MN); Manchin, Joe(D-WV); Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Murphy, Christopher(D-CT); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Risch, James(R-ID); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Rounds, Mike(R-SD); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Shaheen, Jeanne(D-NH); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Smith, Tina(D-MN); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Sullivan, Dan(R-AK); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warner, Mark(D-VA); Warnock, Raphael(D-GA); Warren, Elizabeth(D-MA); Whitehouse, Sheldon(D-RI); Wicker, Roger(R-MS); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Rachel Mitnick rachel_mitnick@reed.senate.gov 202-224-9063
Justification:	It is critically important to provide the most robust possible federal investment in our nation's safe and clean water infrastructure, particularly as each dollar invested helps to create jobs while protecting public health and environmental quality in our states. SRFs help address these conditions by investing in short- and long-term improvements to water and wastewater infrastructure in states and communities across the nation. Given the importance of water and wastewater infrastructure to the health and well-being of the American people as well as to the national economy, it is critical that the federal government continue to be a reliable partner in meeting the nation's clean water and safe drinking water needs.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$0	Member's Request (text):	Full and robust funding
Enacted Level:	\$1,638,800	President's Request:	\$1,871,000
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 32662			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Environmental Programs and Management]/[Information exchange/Outreach]/[Children and other sensitive populations: Agency coordination]	Project Name:	Children and other sensitive populations: Agency coordination
Member/s:	Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Casey, Robert(D-PA); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Reed, Jack(D-RI); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warnock, Raphael(D-GA); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Claire Descamps Claire_Descamps@Gillibrand.senate.gov 202-224-0196
Justification:	Outside of home, children spend most of their time in schools and childcare facilities. Twenty years of published research has shown that indoor environmental exposure to pollutants can be more intense than outdoor exposures and that school facilities have been neglected for decades. These are problems affecting children and their families/caretakers especially those in the neediest communities, and affecting personnel, the health care system, and schools themselves. Poor indoor environments in schools decrease seat time, attendance and test scores, and increase asthma and other health events, and thus increase health costs. There is clearly a significant need to educate, train, and encourage schools and childcare facilities on child-safe and effective preventive management of facilities, and EPA has the existing authorizations and the programs to conduct this work.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$10,000	Member's Request (text):	provide an additional \$10 million for the EPA Office of Children's Health Protection
Enacted Level:	\$6,173	President's Request:	\$6,247
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36166			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Intake Rebuild/Move and Line Repair
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Drinking water – The City of Willamina’s (the City) water intake will fail within two to three years due to a migrating gravel bar and the movement of the river causing a silt cliff to fall into the river at the intake site. The intake must be moved approximately 200 feet down river beyond a large bend in the river (which will stop the gravel bar) and at a naturally scouring basalt base (which will naturally remove most of the silt from the cliff face) and rebuilt to account for any remaining silt that makes its way into the intake. Additionally, the City’s lines from the intake to the Water Treatment Plant and from the Water Treatment Plant to the City’s School District must be increased in size to allow for the necessary increase in capacity to provide for new homes and allow the school to expand to allow for more children.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Construction - The funding requested will be used for the construction phase of the project which will include removal and current intake, building of a new intake with necessary baffling to keep any silt/turbidity that finds its way to the new site from entering the intake, the installation of new (and larger) lines from the intake to the water treatment plant, and the installation of lines from the water treatment plant to the Willamina School District.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? No – approximately 40% of the design is complete.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? Start – Jan. 2023 (they can push up to July 2022 if needed). Finish - 2023</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$6,200,000</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$2,000,000</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? The City received a \$500,000 CDBG to design the new intake The City recently applied for an additional \$300,000 CDBG for final design costs and expects to apply for the remaining available \$1.7 million CDBG funds to begin construction.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? \$500,000 grant received. CDBG funds \$300,000 applied for expecting in next couple of weeks and \$1.7 million in next CDBG round. A little nebulous right now – waiting on One stop meeting with state – they do have contingency money that will cover 20% if needed.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project?</p> <p>a. \$350,000 - City/School District Funds - In Hand.</p> <p>b. \$500,000 - CDBG - In Hand</p> <p>c. \$2,000,000 - CDBG - Applying in Fall 2021</p> <p>d. Also working with Business Oregon to apply for funds from the State Drinking Water Fund and to determine other sources of funding from which to apply.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$2,000	Member's Request (text):	

Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested for removal and current intake, building of a new intake with necessary baffling to keep any silt/turbidity that finds its way to the new site from entering the intake, the installation of new (and larger) lines from the intake to the water treatment plant, and the installation of lines from the water treatment plant to the Willamina School District.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Yamhill County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of Willamina	Recipient POC Name:	Kenna West
Recipient Mailing Address:	411 NE C Street Willamina, OR 97396	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	westk@ci.willamina.or.us 971-222-5808

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	No
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	Yes
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?	
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36172			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Replace Existing 8" Transmission Pipeline Line with 12" Pipeline
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Improvement of drinking water and quality protection – This improvement involves replacing the existing 8-inch asbestos cement pipeline with a new 12-inch ductile iron pipeline. The asbestos cement pipe material is known to be problematic and is nearing the end of its design life. Replacing the pipe with a new 12-inch ductile iron pipeline will add capacity for future demands and fire flows for the entire system and will reduce the risk of a line break and the resulting reduced service to the City of Amity. It is also recommended that an additional fire hydrant be installed during the installation of this line to increase coverage in the area.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Both.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? No.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? Six to eight months after project start date. Requestors estimate that it will take one year to establish the project (this includes the planning, engineering, assessments, and permitting), another six months to account for contracting, bidding, staging, and scheduling. Construction will take one year. The requestor is also assuming 6 months for contingencies, making the timeline of this project three years total.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$400,000</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$400,000</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)?</p> <p>a. CDBG (closing) \$2.129M</p> <p>b. USDA (active) \$3.428M</p> <p>c. DWRLF (active) \$600,000</p> <p>This funding is for other water projects within Amity.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? No.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? SDCs and water revenues.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$400	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		

Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to replace the existing cement pipeline with new ductile iron pipeline to add capacity for future water demands and fire flows, as well as reduce the risk of a line break.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Yamhill County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of Amity, Oregon	Recipient POC Name:	Michael Thomas
Recipient Mailing Address:	109 Maddox Ave, PO Box 159, Amity, Oregon 97101	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	mthomas@ci.amity.or.us 503-835-3711

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state’s most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	No
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	Yes
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state’s Forest Action Plan?	
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36196			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Treatment Plant to Reservoirs Planning Study
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection?</p> <p>The Water Treatment Plant to Reservoirs Planning Study project purpose is drinking water quality protection. The Treatment Plant to Reservoirs Planning Study project would evaluate how to replace the Line from the Treatment Plant to the Existing Reservoirs. This project would install 26,520 feet of new PVC pipe starting at the treatment plant and headed southeast to the existing finished water reservoirs. This project replaces relatively old pipe in place and increases capacity to the reservoirs should the City ever want to run the treatment plant at full capacity. A planning study is needed to evaluate the best alignment for replacing the transmission main.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both?</p> <p>Planning.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project?</p> <p>No, this is a planning project.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction?</p> <p>This project will be ready to proceed approximately 3 months once funding is received/secured.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report?</p> <p>The total estimated cost of the project is \$240,000 and this is based on a preliminary engineering report.</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project?</p> <p>\$192,000</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)?</p> <p>None received.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more?</p> <p>Since the call for projects was made after the budgeting meetings for the fiscal year of 2021 – 2022, the City will need to submit a supplemental budget for the 20% matching funds if City is awarded the funding.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project?</p> <p>The 20% matching funds from the City are anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$192	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0

CDS Request:	Yes	
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to evaluate how to replace the line from the City of Yamhill treatment plant to the existing reservoirs.	
Project Website:		
Project City or County:	Yamhill County	Project State: OR
Recipient Name:	City of Yamhill	Recipient POC Name: Sharon Bregante-Candau
Recipient Mailing Address:	P.O. Box 9, Yamhill, OR 97148	Recipient POC Email/Phone: s.b.candau@cityofyamhill.org 503-662-3511
Additional Subcommittee Fields		
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?		No
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?		
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?		
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?		
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?		
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?		
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36219			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	River Street Waterline Replacement
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Drinking water - The existing water line in S River Street is an older cast iron pipe that has had many repairs over the last couple of years as it's reaching end of life. As a part of the seismic resilience work undertaken by the City of Newberg, it has been determined that cast iron pipe does not perform well in a seismic event. For these reasons, the existing pipe in S River Street is slated for replacement. Additionally, in the evaluation of providing for middle housing it was determined that this is one of several of the water pipes in the area south of downtown that is not adequate to provide the required fire flow for the increased density. An extension of this pipeline will also serve the newly established Urban Renewal Area in the draft Urban Renewal Plan and Riverfront Master Plan area.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Construction.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? No - 75% complete.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? 2021.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$1.5 million</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1 million.</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? None.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? Yes - in appropriated budget.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? Water rates, system development charges, and urban renewal.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to construct a new waterline in Newberg, Oregon.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Yamhill County	Project State:	OR

Recipient Name:	City of Newberg
Recipient Mailing Address:	414 E First Street Newberg, OR 97132

Recipient POC Name:	Dan Weinheimer
Recipient POC Email/Phone:	dan.weinheimer@newbergoregon.gov 503-537-1207

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state’s most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	No
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	Yes
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state’s Forest Action Plan?	
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36225	
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? The City of Warrenton owns and operates a public water system that serves a population of about 9,000 people. The City's water supply comes from the Lewis and Clark River and its located in the Youngs Bay watershed. This project plans to replace 4,300 ft of 24-inch fiberglass raw water pipeline upstream from the raw water reservoir, with a HDPE pipe. The 6 miles of raw water pipe is primarily fiberglass material which is not a standard material and is difficult and costly to maintain. This existing pipe is easily damaged and beyond its useful life. This section of pipe is the sole source of water providing service to the community.</p> <p>The existing fiberglass pipe is highly susceptible to damage during an earthquake. It is expected that many sections of the existing fiberglass pipe would be damaged beyond repair and the entire community could be without water for an extended period of time. This pipe replacement will provide much need protection during this type of event.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Planning, design, and construction.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? Yes, preliminary planning completed February 2021.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? July 2022.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$1,605,000</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1,284,000</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? None.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? Yes – Capital improvement budget.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? City's water capital outlay fund.</p>
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,284
Enacted Level:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested for new raw water conveyance in the City of Warrenton.
Project Website:	
Project City or County:	Clatsop County
Project Name:	Raw Water Pipe Replacement
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	
President's Request:	\$0
Project State:	OR

Recipient Name:	City of Warrenton	Recipient POC Name:	Trisha Hayrynen
Recipient Mailing Address:	PO Box 250 Warrenton, OR 97146	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	thayrynen@ci.warrenton.or.us 503-861-0912
Additional Subcommittee Fields			
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?			No
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?			Yes
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?			
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?			
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?			
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?			

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36227			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	City of Prineville Water/Wastewater Services Extension
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Drinking water/wastewater - This project will extend water and wastewater services to an underserved and blighted area inside of and within close proximity to the City of Prineville limits. A total of 580 homes would have access to city water and 460 would have access to city sewer, with some homes having access to both.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Both - the funds will be used for design (\$350,000 or 23%) and construction (\$1,150,000 or 77%).</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? Yes.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? Once funding is available.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$37,465,200</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1,500,000</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? None.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? Yes.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? City of Prineville.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,500	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to extend water and wastewater services to an underserved and blighted area inside of and within close proximity to the City of Prineville limits.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Crook County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of Prineville	Recipient POC Name:	Eric Klann
Recipient Mailing Address:	387 NE Third St. Prineville, OR 97754	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	eklann@cityofprineville.com 541-848-7184
Additional Subcommittee Fields			

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	No
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	Yes
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?	
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36235			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Inflow and Infiltration Correction East End
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Wastewater - The project will focus on repairing and replacing sewer pipes and service laterals that have been cracked or have misaligned joints and repairing deteriorated manholes. This I and I is putting a strain on the sanitary sewer collection system, taking up capacity in gravity sewer pipes, sanitary sewer pump stations and at the wastewater treatment plant. Treating I and I results in higher treatment costs. Reducing I and I will decrease operating and maintenance costs as well as allow additional growth within the City without expanding the wastewater treatment plant. The performance standards used to determine if the goals were achieved include: 1) was the construction project completed, and 2) was extraneous flows reduced by at minimum of 30% during winter months.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Both.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? Preliminary planning is completed – engineering design is not.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? July 2022.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$2.5 million</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$2 million</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? None.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? Yes – adopted budget.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? City of Warrenton’s Sewer Capital Outlay fund.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$2,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to repair areas of very high inflow and infiltration (I and I) identified in a study of the east end collection system in the City of Warrenton.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Clatsop County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of Warrenton	Recipient POC Name:	Trisha Hayrynen

Recipient Mailing Address: PO Box 250
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Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state’s most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	No
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	Yes
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state’s Forest Action Plan?	
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36238			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Hammond Waterline
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Drinking water - The project involves construction of an 18 inch transmission line from the east terminus of NW 13th St. to the intersection of Lake Dr. and Pacific Dr. It will prevent low water pressures during peak industrial demands and as an added benefit will increase fire flow capacity.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Construction.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? Yes, design is complete.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? Immediately, This project can be advertised for construction as soon as funding is secured.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$2,645,000</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1,000,000</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? SDWRLF through Oregon IFA for \$1,645,000 project number S17012</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? Yes</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? None at this time. The City of Warrenton has already funded the planning and design work.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested for the construction of a transmission line from the east terminus of NW 13th St. to the intersection of Lake Dr. and Pacific Dr. in Warrenton, Oregon.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Clatsop County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of Warrenton	Recipient POC Name:	Trisha Hayrynen
Recipient Mailing Address:	PO Box 250, Warrenton, OR 97146	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	thayrynen@ci.warrenton.or.us 503-861-0912
Additional Subcommittee Fields			
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?			Yes
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?			

For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?

For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?

For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?

For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36239			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Water Pollution Control Facility Expansion
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water protection? Wastewater - The City of Redmond (the City) is planning to expand its water pollution control facilities (WPCF). The City's current WPCF is at capacity and a significant expansion is needed to meet the infrastructure needs of the rapidly growing community. The expansion will pivot from a traditional mechanical treatment system and create a lagoon and wetland treatment and disposal facility. The City's 2019 Wastewater Facility Plan, and subsequent 2020 Plan Amendment, details the envisioned planning process and identifies the immediate need for improvements to the WPCF. These improvements include: primary treatment (screening); secondary treatment cells (lagoons) with lined wetlands; and treated effluent disposal / reuse through irrigation, disposal wetlands, and continued use of existing infiltration basins. These plans have been approved by Oregon DEQ. This approach to the expansion locates all the wastewater treatment facilities in an undeveloped area outside of City limits where future expandability will be easier. The expansion will also provide a wetland environment that will be made accessible to the public for trails, parks and open space and additional protected wildlife habitat. The reuse of the reclaimed water in this manner provides an ancillary benefit to the City and wildlife habitat that is otherwise not realized.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Engineering, planning and design.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? No.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? February 2023 (completion date, fall 2025).</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$42 million.</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1 million.</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? 2021 - CWSRF - \$6,142,498.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? Yes.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? The City of Redmond has committed \$2.5 million. The requestor has applied for an Oregon Department of Environmental Quality loan.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to expand the City of Redmond's water pollution control facilities.		

Project Website:

Project City or County: Redmond

Recipient Name: City of Redmond, Oregon

Recipient Mailing Address: 411 SW Ninth Street
Redmond, OR 97756

Project State: OR

Recipient POC Name: Keith Witcosky

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Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan? Yes

For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?

For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?

For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?

For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?

For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36245			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Waterfront Stormwater Line Relocation (Phase 4)
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Stormwater system infrastructure – The existing stormwater line located primarily on private property in the Hood River Waterfront, north of Riverside Drive is in poor and failing condition. The Hood River Waterfront is an artificial creation, built by the Army Corps of Engineers from dam construction fill in the early 1960’s. This failing 24”-36” corrugated metal stormwater line was also installed by the Army corps at that time. This stormwater line is threatening several structures in the area including several private buildings and the north secondary clarifier and the aeration basins of the City’s Wastewater Treatment Plant. In addition, this line is located approximately 20 feet below ground and is continually in a surcharged condition from laying below the water surface elevation of the Columbia River Bonneville Pool. Current maintenance and cleaning equipment for stormwater lines is ineffective on this line due to its submerged conditions and limited access. This project, to be completed over four phases, will raise and reroute the current deteriorating stormwater pipeline into the Public right-of-way of Riverside Drive and North 8th Street and in City and/or Port property. This project will also improve stormwater conveyance in the project area mitigating the threat of flooding and damage to business and the City’s wastewater treatment plant posed by the current failed storm pipe. Overall water quality in the project area, and flowing to the Columbia River, will also be improved by increasing the treatment amount to the existing stormwater runoff.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Construction only.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? Yes. Final design is in process.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? Project construction is estimated to occur in summer 2022.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$6,455,643.</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$574,000.</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? The City is in the process of applying for USDA Rural Development funding/ financing but has been notified that no stormwater line has ever applied for this funding source before so it is uncertain whether the project will qualify for any grant/loan forgiveness as part of the financing package.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? Yes, sewer rates and Urban Renewal funds will be used to provide matching funds. Sewer rate revenue is outlined in the City of Hood River budget document.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? The City entered into a loan agreement for \$1,277,045 with the State of Oregon CWSRF program. The Hood River Urban Renewal Agency has dedicated approximately \$2.3M for this project. This project was initially allocated \$1.7M in State of Oregon Lottery bonds but these were rescinded due to decreased Lottery revenues.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member’s Request:	\$574	Member’s Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President’s Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested for the relocation of a failed stormwater line in the Hood River Waterfront District into public right-of-way and public property.		

Project Website:

Project City or County: Hood River County

Project State: OR

Recipient Name: City of Hood River

Recipient POC Name: Will Norris

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Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan? Yes

For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?

For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?

For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?

For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?

For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36251			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Klamath Falls Wastewater Treatment Facility
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Wastewater - The City of Klamath Falls (the City), a community of 22,000, needs to upgrade its wastewater treatment plant to replace aging infrastructure and comply with the newly acquired National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ). Although the City has made upgrades to some of the aging infrastructure 20 years ago, the final pieces of the nearly 65-year-old plant must be replaced. These costs are magnified by what the City must spend to meet new permit requirements. Continuing to discharge into the river does not appear to be a long-term solution due to ever tightening permit requirements. With this in mind, the City would like to provide treated effluent to either direct irrigation for the agricultural community and/or groundwater recharge. The City is exploring options to either recharge depleted aquifers or provide effluent directly to the surrounding agricultural community for reuse. The City is already underway in replacing the aging infrastructure thanks to the securing of Clean Water State Revolving Loan Funds.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Construction.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? Yes.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? 2023. Some of the work related to treating the effluent to higher standards could wrap up design within 6 months and begin construction immediately as the City already has a Progressive Design Build Team under contract. The groundwater recharge or land application piece could potentially begin construction in late 2023 but no later than 2024.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$88 million.</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$5 million.</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? \$44 million from the Clean Water SRF.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? The city has already committed \$55,000,000 to the project. Authorized by Council to secure necessary loans.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? Revenue from rates, Business Oregon grant and loan.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$5,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to upgrade a wastewater treatment plant and treat/prepare water for groundwater recharge or agricultural reuse.		
Project Website:			

Project City or County:	Klamath County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of Klamath Falls	Recipient POC Name:	Mark Willrett
Recipient Mailing Address:	500 Klamath Ave, Klamath Falls, OR 97601	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	Willrett@klamathfalls.city 541-883-5364
Additional Subcommittee Fields			
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?		Yes	
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?			
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?			
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?			
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?			

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36272			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Port of Toledo Sewer Connection Project
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Wastewater-sewer connection – Identified in the Port’s 2018, 5-year, Strategic Business Plan, the Port of Toledo Sanitary Sewer Extension project will connect Port facilities to City sewer services. The Port’s Shipyard and Industrial Park are located within Toledo’s city limits, but currently have no sewer service. The Sewer Connection Project is critical to supporting the Port’s mission to create economic development and quality jobs by attracting businesses that support our regional commercial fishing fleet and ensure sustainability of an industry that impacts the entire State’s economy.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Construction.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? Yes.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? As soon as funded.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$2,447,001</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1,975,600 (this is minus the 20% matching fund requirement)</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? None.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? Yes.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? \$60,000 from Business Oregon Special Public Works Grant, \$10,600 Port match per required. \$418,801 match to come from Port. The requestor will be seeking grant/loan assistance from Business Oregon through Special Public Works Loans/Grants and seeking local funding through Economic Development Alliance of Lincoln County. Other sources maybe City, County and Port funding.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member’s Request:	\$1,957	Member’s Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President’s Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to install and connect sanitary sewer service from the Port of Toledo Shipyard and Industrial Park to the City of Toledo’s sanitary sewer system.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Lincoln County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	Port of Toledo	Recipient POC Name:	Lorna Davis

Recipient Mailing Address: PO Box 428, Toledo Oregon 97391

Recipient POC Email/Phone: lorna.davis@portoftoledo.org
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Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state’s most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	No
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	No
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state’s Forest Action Plan?	
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36276			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Town of Lakeview Water Treatment Facility Construction
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Drinking water – the Town of Lakeview Water Treatment Facilities Project will remove high levels of manganese and iron in the water and arsenic from the town's north well.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Both.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? Preliminary planning: with a proposed general site on town owned property. Beyond this, no.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? As soon as the engineering design is complete.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$2,000,000</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$15,000,000</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? The requestor is currently seeking funding through the CDC National Initiative to Address COVID-19 Health Disparities Among Populations at High-Risk Grant, as well as through the U.S. EDA American Rescue Plan Act.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? The Town of Lakeview has set \$600,000 from COVID funds aside as well as planning to finance with a USDA loan and Business Oregon loan.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? The town will be raising our water and sewer rates to cover loan payments if we cannot secure federal grant funding. The town has also requested state funds from Governor Brown's office.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$2,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to start and complete a water treatment facility to provide clean water to the citizens of Lakeview.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Lake County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	Town of Lakeview	Recipient POC Name:	Michele Parry
Recipient Mailing Address:	525 North 1st Street Lakeview, Oregon 97630	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	townmanager@townoflakeview.org 541-947-2029

Additional Subcommittee Fields	
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	Yes
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?	
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36277	
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[National Park Service]/[Historic Preservation Fund]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	<p>The Ghii Dee-Ne Dvn ("A Place for the People") cultural heritage center will be a place for Siletz Tribal members to learn about and practice their cultures, and to heal from the wounds of Termination, the Boarding School Era, and other historical traumas. This will be in compliance with Oregon Senate Bill 13, the groundbreaking 2017 Tribal History/Shared History law mandating that all school children learn of the history of Oregon's first peoples. It will also serve as a place of learning for school children across Oregon but in particular for school children in Lincoln, Lane and Marion Counties who will come visit A Place for the People to learn about the history and cultures of the first peoples of Oregon's coast in compliance with Senate Bill 13. The appropriations request is specifically for the preservation of historic tribal artifacts. Specifically, funding will go toward a 3,300 sq. ft. of temperature and humidity-controlled storage space and a 1,600 sq. ft. of temperature and humidity-controlled archival space.</p> <p>1. What type of entity is the recipient (e.g., non-profit organization, state or local government, educational institution, Federally-recognized Indian tribe, Alaska Natives, or Native Hawaiian Organizations)? Federally-recognized Indian tribe (Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians)</p> <p>2. Has the project received a previous federal grant in the past? NO.</p> <p>3. Please note that each program includes separate matching requirements; for example, HBCU grants do not require a match. If the request is for SAT, does the recipient have in place, or a plan to provide, the one-to-one match with non-federal cash and/or in-kind contribution? YES. The following funds have been raised by the Siletz Tribal Arts and Heritage Society:</p> <p>a. \$425,150 in schematic design</p> <p>b. \$312,000 from a capital campaign; and</p> <p>c. \$42,000 for acquisition of artifacts from private collectors.</p> <p>The Siletz Tribe has committed to a 3-to-1 match of the \$2.5 million capital campaign.</p> <p>4. Would the requested project fund an eligible activity under the HPF?</p>
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$750
Enacted Level:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to develop the Ghii Dee-Ne Dvn cultural heritage center and install storage and archival space.
Project Website:	
Project City or County:	Lincoln County
Recipient Name:	Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
Project Name:	Ghii Dee-Ne Dvn Cultural Center
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	
President's Request:	\$0
Project State:	OR
Recipient POC Name:	Matt Hill

Recipient Mailing Address: 201 S.E. Swan Avenue PO Box 549 Siletz, OR 97380

Recipient POC Email/Phone: matt@lonerock.co 202-421-7613

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state’s most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?

For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?

For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?

For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?

For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?

For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state’s Forest Action Plan?

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36341	
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[National Park Service]/[Historic Preservation Fund]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	<p>The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs chartered The Museum At Warm Springs in 1992 as a nonprofit organization and opened it in 1993. Built to Smithsonian Institution standards, The Museum houses one of the largest and most complete artifact collections of any Native American museum in the U.S. The Museum has not had a major refresh/renovation since opening.</p> <p>1. What type of entity is the recipient (e.g., non-profit organization, state or local government, educational institution, Federally-recognized Indian tribe, Alaska Natives, or Native Hawaiian Organizations)? Federally-recognized Indian tribe (Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs)</p> <p>2. Has the project received a previous federal grant in the past? NO.</p> <p>3. Please note that each program includes separate matching requirements; for example, HBCU grants do not require a match. If the request is for SAT, does the recipient have in place, or a plan to provide, the one-to-one match with non-federal cash and/or in-kind contribution? YES.</p> <p>4. Would the requested project fund an eligible activity under the HPF? YES.</p>
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$220
Enacted Level:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to renovate the Museum at Warm Springs and will include improvements such as mechanical and electrical infrastructure upgrades, exhibit support, and security upgrades.
Project Website:	
Project City or County:	Jefferson County
Recipient Name:	Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs
Recipient Mailing Address:	1233 Veterans Street PO Box C Warm Springs, OR 97761
Project Name:	Museum at Warm Springs Artifact Preservation
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	
President's Request:	\$0
Project State:	OR
Recipient POC Name:	Matt Hill
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Additional Subcommittee Fields	
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRP guidelines?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?	

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36363			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Upper System Pipeline Replacement
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Drinking water - Requested funds will be used to address critical life safety needs for Hillsboro's "upper system water pipeline." The system was set up as Hillsboro's original source of supply. Over time, Hillsboro took on many rural customers who struggled with drinking water supply due to a shallow and declining aquifer. The Upper System provides retail drinking water to nearly 1,500 customers in unincorporated portions of Washington County (i.e., Dilley and Cherry Grove) and provides wholesale drinking water to the City of Gaston (Hillsboro wholesale customer since 1941) and the LA Water Cooperative (Hillsboro wholesale customer since 1968). The majority of the customers served by this system are rural residential and agricultural industries such as nurseries. The existing 18-inch transmission line needs to be replaced. The pipeline is failing with a history of frequent leaks and repairs. The leaks have increased in frequency, giving staff concern about the potential total loss of water supply to this rural water system. Due to its poor condition, the pipeline also loses 40 to 50% through deficiencies in the pipeline. The pipeline also has no isolation valves.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Both. Hillsboro would be able to initiate the design phase of the project, complete engineering feasibility and isolate vale/seismic studies, replace pipeline in the most critical segments, and begin construction on pump station improvements, equipment purchases, etc.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? No.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? October 2021?</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$59,480,000</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1,000,000</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? None. Hillsboro will also be applying for Safe Drinking Water Act loans and grants, along with state funding to find affordable options for this rural community for the construction portion of the project.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? Yes.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? The project will be funded from water rate revenue. This request will help reduce the financial burden on rate payers and allow the project including near term emergency upgrades to proceed more quickly.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested for the replacement or rehabilitation of the existing pipeline, the addition of isolation valves, and a booster station to the City of Hillsboro's Washington County (Upper System) pipelines.		
Project Website:			

Project City or County:	Washington County
Recipient Name:	City of Hillsboro
Recipient Mailing Address:	150 East Main Street Hillsboro, OR 97123-4028

Project State:	OR
Recipient POC Name:	Niki Iverson
Recipient POC Email/Phone:	niki.iverson@hillsboro-oregon.gov 503-615-6702

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state’s most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?

For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?

For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?

For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?

For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?

For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state’s Forest Action Plan?

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36384			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Clackamas Boring Lagoon
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water protection? Wastewater - This project will address a derelict wastewater treatment facility that serves a small, rural community in Boring, Oregon. The project will decommission the Boring Lagoon Wastewater Treatment Facility and replace it with a pump station and 6 miles of pipeline to connect to a larger, more effective treatment works. This project supports a rural community of roughly 100 households and businesses that cannot otherwise fund this project or bear the burden of infrastructure upgrades. Failure of the lagoon system without replacement would render the homes and businesses unfit for occupancy. The facility is in poor condition and would require a significant investment to restore it to a reliable condition. At this time, the facility cannot consistently meet its Clean Water Act permit limits, requiring Water Environment Services (WES), a special district and department within Clackamas County, staff to haul sewage to a different treatment facility. This is unsustainable and creates other environmental problems. The preferred solution is to decommission and replace the Boring Facility with a pump station. Due to the rural nature of this project and the incredibly small community it supports, few if any resources are available to support funding of this project.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both?</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project?</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? Bid for design will issue before the end of Summer 2021, and construction would begin by summer 2022, with roughly a 12-24 month construction timeline, depending on weather</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$4.5 million.</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1.5 million.</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)?</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more?</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? The current funding model to advance this project now is through increased rates levied over a long period of time to not overburden the incredibly small community that depends on this wastewater facility. A federal award will help lower that rate, and thereby benefit ratepayers in this rural community. WES considered pursuit of State Revolving Funds (SRF) to finance this project, however WES borrowed funds in February at a rate below what is available under the SRF program to support multiple emerging capital needs.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,500	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to decommission the Boring Lagoon Wastewater Treatment Facility and replace it with a pump station and 6 miles of pipeline to connect to a larger, more effective treatment works.		
Project Website:			

Project City or County: Clackamas County

Recipient Name: Clackamas County

Recipient Mailing Address: 2051 Kaen Rd, Oregon City, Oregon 97045

Project State: OR

Recipient POC Name: Trent Wilson

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Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state’s most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan? No

For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?

For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?

For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?

For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?

For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state’s Forest Action Plan?

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36389			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Repair and Replacement of Sewer Pipes to Reduce Inflow and Infiltration
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Wastewater – This project will repair and replace wastewater collection pipes to reduce inflow and infiltration from ground water, thus helping maintain manageable flow levels in the system and protect the local watershed. The existing collection system is aging, undersized, and in need of repair. An investment of federal dollars at this point would be applied immediately toward repair and replacement of collection pipes, helping mitigate the need to raise rates and ease the impact that dramatic utility bill increases have had on our community members, especially those who have struggled during the pandemic.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Both.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? Yes.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? Q2, 2022.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$80,000,000</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1,000,000</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? \$5,675,000 – CWSRF - Q3, 2021. The City of Sandy has applied for a Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act loan (early 2021).</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? Yes</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? Customer rate revenue.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to repair and replace aging and undersized wastewater collection pipes to reduce inflow and infiltration from ground water.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Clackamas County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of Sandy	Recipient POC Name:	Jordan Wheeler

Recipient Mailing Address: 39250 Pioneer Blvd. Sandy, OR 97055

Recipient POC Email/Phone: jwheeler@ci.sandy.or.us
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Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan? Yes

For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?

For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?

For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?

For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?

For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36412			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[Stewardship Priorities]	Project Name:	Upper Wallowa River Restoration
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. The Upper Wallowa River Restoration (UWRR) Project will improve Bull trout and Kokanee salmon habitat. The overall goal of the project is to restore natural, river function. Rivers are supposed to be fluvial in nature, but due to development the natural flow of the river has been altered. The project:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve channel and bank stability to reduce flood and erosion damage • Increase quantity and quality of areas suitable for kokanee and bull trout spawning. • Increase quantity and quality of areas suitable for kokanee and bull trout rearing. • Increase channel complexity and aquatic habitat diversity. • Increase riparian function with site-appropriate native vegetation. <p>2. Yes</p> <p>3. Yes, it supports work to help an ESA listed species.</p> <p>4. Partners for Fish and Wildlife</p> <p>5. No, 6. No, 7. No, 8. enhance spawning and rearing habitat for kokanee salmon and ESA listed bull trout – and the future reintroduction of Sockeye salmon once the Wallowa Lake Dam is improved with fish passage</p> <p>9. \$750,000</p> <p>10. N/A</p> <p>11. Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board: \$151,000, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department: \$112,000, Reser Family Foundation: \$40,000 (of which \$18,000 already spent on design and permitting tasks within last 12 months), Wildhorse Foundation: \$15,000</p> <p>12. No</p> <p>13. No</p> <p>14. Implementation is scheduled for the spring and summer of 2022,</p> <p>15. Its critical that funding is secured this calendar year, both to maintain current funding commitments, and to initiate competitive bidding processes and contractor selection this fall / winter.</p> <p>16 Yes.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$400	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		

Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to enhance spawning and rearing habitat for kokanee salmon and bull trout, protect private and public property from the effects of flooding, and provide significant outreach to the general public.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Wallowa County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	Fish and Wildlife Service	Recipient POC Name:	Nils D Christoffersen
Recipient Mailing Address:	401 NE First Street, Suite A, Enterprise, OR. 97828	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	nils@wallowaresources.org 541-426-8053

Additional Subcommittee Fields

- For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state’s most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?
- For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?
- For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?
- For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?
- For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?
- For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state’s Forest Action Plan?
- For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36473			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	City of Echo - Potable Water System Service Replacement
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. Drinking Water - The City of Echo (the City) has unfortunately not had the financial means to update any of its potable water system over the past 30 years. The City is now in a very difficult situation to try and update the existing system and not raise utility rates out of reach of patrons ability to afford them. The total project cost is \$6.2 million dollars and the City is requesting grant funds to cover 7% of the project. The requested funds would cover one phase of the total project allowing the City to update all of the service connections and update the GIS digital mapping allowing for better administrative and operational oversight.</p> <p>This phase of the project would allow all patrons to have accurate reading of their meters and reduce water waste, lost labor costs and over billing. The funds for this phase of the project would be spent on design, bid documents and all construction cost. The radio read meters, meter vaults, corresponding equipment are fairly straight forward to design and bid documents will be very simple and low cost. The construction costs would be made up of materials, labor and equipment.</p> <p>The GIS digital portion of this phase would allow for pin-point accuracy on the locations of all radio meters, valves and connection points. This would allow for a much more efficient asset management of the system within the City. The Public Works Department currently spends approximately 480 hours in the course of 8 months manually reading meters and another 40 hours re-reading bad meters. Many are un-readable and leak, so labor and resources are needlessly wasted trying to collect the monthly utility revenues and repair leaks. The radio-read meters can be read from a vehicle and the entire City can be done accurately in less than 8 hours per month which would equate to approximately 64 hours total labor time over 8 months. This part of the overall project will create an up to date service connection and pin point accuracy for all City drinking water connections and corresponding valves.</p> <p>This project will reduce water leaks in the delivery system, make the maintenance and monthly meter reading very efficient. Reducing leaks in the system will significantly reduce the risk of ground contamination getting into the fresh water pipes.</p> <p>2. The request is for design and construction. Planning is wrapping up now and was covered by an IFA TA Grant.</p> <p>3. The planning is nearly finished, with a draft Water System Master Plan being submitted to Echo in the next month.</p> <p>4. This project could possibly begin construction in 2022 if funding was secured quickly and design could occur this fall, winter, and spring. A more realistic schedule would be construction in 2023 as it may take more time for funding, design, etc.</p> <p>5. The total estimated project cost is \$6,186,000. This is the total cost, including all engineering, etc., and a contingency, and projected to the year 2024 to be safe.</p> <p>6. \$450,000.</p> <p>7. The City has not secured any funding for this project. However, the City will be pursuing a 1-stop meeting later this summer to pursue funding, which is the typical course of action for a municipal project of this nature. This pursuit would cover the 20% matching required.</p> <p>8. The City will need to raise rates to cover a loan for the match requirement. The City is well aware that any loan would likely require a needed rate increase, which is standard for water or sewer departments. The City's budget committee recognizes this, as does the City council, as a standard means to cover loan payments for new infrastructure loans. A city can also consider tax increases for loan payment income, but water rates will be the likely source of income to cover a loan payment.</p> <p>9. The 1-stop meeting will let the City know the best funding sources. The most common funding sources for water system improvements project is often the Safe Drinking Water Revolving Fund and USDA Rural Development. The requestor hasn't identified the source yet, but will do so this summer as part of the 1-stop meeting. The City of Echo is contributing \$5,000.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:	Proposed Report Language:		

Member's Request:	\$450	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to replace all of the City of Echo's water system service connections that are over 30 years old and create a GIS digital mapping system of the new connections and corresponding valves.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Umatilla County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of Echo, Oregon	Recipient POC Name:	David Slaght
Recipient Mailing Address:	PO BOX 9 Echo, OR 97826	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	dave@echo-oregon.com 541-376-6038
Additional Subcommittee Fields			
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?		No	
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?		Yes	
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?			
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?			
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?			
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?			

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36482			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Albany-Millersburg Composting System Expansion
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? The purpose of this project is to expand a wastewater solids treatment process, Covered Aerated Static Pile (CASP) Composting, in order to produce Class A biosolids for beneficial reuse. The cities of Albany and Millersburg jointly own the Albany-Millersburg Water Reclamation Facility (WRF) which was constructed in 2010. The solids reduction and stabilization systems at the WRF do not meet regulatory requirements for beneficial reuse and the unstabilized solids are currently disposed in the landfill at significant financial and environmental expense. The cities have begun implementation of a composting system that will produce a Class A biosolids product that can be beneficially reused as a soil amendment. Funding limitations have led to design and construction of a facility that can only treat 25% of current wastewater solids. This funding request would expand the new composting facility to a size capable of treating 50% of the wastewater solids, reducing the costs associated with landfill disposal and helping the cities move closer to a full beneficial reuse biosolids program.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Funds are requested to complete final design and construct an expansion of the facility from 25% to 50% treatment capacity.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? Yes. The Design to expand to 50% is substantially complete.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? Construction could proceed within one of securing funding.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$2,300,000</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1,800,000</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)?</p> <p>FY 2009-10: CWSRF R10513 – WRF - \$69,000,000</p> <p>FY 2011-12: CWSRF R06105 – Treatment Wetlands - \$4,000,000 (with 50% forgivable loan for debt obligation of \$2,000,000)</p> <p>FY 2021-22: CWSRF R10514 – Riverfront Interceptor - \$13,000,000</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? Yes. The approved city budget contains spending authority for the source of matching funds.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? Local funding will come from the Albany Sewer Capital Projects fund which has adequate reserves to cover the required local match.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,800	Member's Request (text):	

Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to expand the new composting facility at the Albany-Millersburg Water Reclamation Facility (WRF) to a size capable of treating 50% of the wastewater solids.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Linn County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of Albany	Recipient POC Name:	Chris Bailey
Recipient Mailing Address:	333 Broadalbin St. SW Albany, OR 97321	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	chris.bailey@cityofalbany.net 541-917-7629

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	No
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	Yes
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?	
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36492	
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Project Name:	North Bend Storm and Sanitary Infrastructure Replacement and Upgrades
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Wasterwater, water quality protection. North Bend’s aging utility infrastructure has become an issue with the last major upgrades of the wastewater and storm drainage systems occurring in the 1980’s (storm system) and late 1980’s for the wastewater system (current treatment facility upgraded in 1991). The average age of underground piping is nearing 60 years, with typically a 50-year design life on that portion of the system, and a 20-year design life on mechanical equipment. While reserve funding was put in place, recent occurrences such as a limitation on user fee increases to the social security rate increase (typically 1.5%) voted in 2020, and a new National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permit (NPDES) permit likely requiring significant system improvements (is in draft form at this time) limit the City’s ability to fund its needed utility replacement projects. Rates were last raised prior to the limitation in 2013, and are currently the lowest by far in the region. Thus the City of North Bend has had limitations imposed on rate increases at a time where a significant portion of its infrastructure has reached, or is reaching the end of its life. The requestor is seeking funding for the priority storm and sanitary infrastructure projects comprised of the replacement of the city's Pump Station No. 4 and No. 5; Broadway Avenue Sewer Replacement; Broadway Avenue Storm Lining; replacement of Pump Station No. 8 and Controls; Cured in Place Pipe Project; Pony Slough Road Sewer Replacement; Madrona Street Phase II; and Virginia Street storm drainage systems.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Construction - The City of North Bend has saved over five years of Oregon Surface Transportation Block Grant program (STBG) funds to rehabilitate some of its heavier trafficked streets. To perform the street improvements, underground utilities were assessed, most of which required at least some utility replacement at the same time, compounding the need for utility replacement funding. Therefore, the list of needed replacements expanded well beyond its currently available funding. Annual available funding for Capital Improvements/replacement in the Storm Drainage and Wastewater funds is currently approximately \$725,000. The City of North Bend typically performs in-house design on the majority of its projects, costs included above are all construction dollars and do not include our local match for architectural and engineering services totaling \$170,000 (of which, \$47,700 is outside consultant design/construction management fees paid for with General Fund dollars).</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? Yes.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? February 2022.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$2,887,430</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1,339,439</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? None.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? Yes.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project?</p> <p>Architectural and Engineering Fees - \$170,000</p> <p>Oregon Surface Transportation Block Grant program (STBG) - \$757,000</p> <p>North Bend Storm Water Fund - \$234,000</p> <p>North Bend Sanitary Sewer Fund - \$250,000</p>

Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,339	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to replace select water pump stations, sewers, storm lining, cured in place pipes, and storm drainage systems in the City of North Bend.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Coos County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of North Bend	Recipient POC Name:	David A. Milliron
Recipient Mailing Address:	835 California Ave North Bend, OR 97459	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	dmilliron@northbendcity.org 541-808-8061
Additional Subcommittee Fields			
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?		No	
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?		Yes	
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?			
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?			
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?			
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?			

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36547	
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? The project's purpose is to design and construct a piped irrigation water delivery system to eliminate the water losses associated with the existing canal system and provide water quantity and water quality improvements for federally threatened coho salmon in the Little Butte Creek Watershed. Funds will be used to fund the piping of the first 4.4 miles of the Rogue River Valley Irrigation District and Medford Irrigation District's 13-mile Joint System Canal.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? The request is seeking funding for final project design and construction.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? Yes. 50% engineering designs are complete for the project.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? Final design is expected to occur through Q2 2022 with construction proceeding at the end of the irrigation season, approximately Q3/Q4 2022.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? Based on the 50% design, the estimated total cost for the first phase of the project is \$18 million.</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$5 million.</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? The districts are currently moving through processes to finalize a Clean Water SRF loan of up to \$24,334,500. However, the costs to upgrade the system are more than the districts' farmers can bear and so the districts would prefer to use the loan as bridge financing to the extent possible. The project will soon begin work on a Watershed Plan to support potential future funding under PL83-566. That work is not expected to be completed for 2-3 years.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? The districts' managers, local officials managing quasi-municipal special districts in Oregon, have approved financing plans with a goal of finding at least 25% of costs in matching funds.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? The districts are exploring grant funding opportunities through the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, the Oregon Water Resources Department, the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, and direct appropriations from the State of Oregon.</p>
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$5,000
Enacted Level:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to design and construct a piped irrigation water delivery system to eliminate the water losses associated with the existing canal system and provide water quantity and water quality improvements for federally threatened coho salmon in the Little Butte Creek Watershed.
Project Website:	
Project Name:	Joint System Canal Piping, Phase 1
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	
President's Request:	\$0

Project City or County:	Jackson County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	Rogue River Valley and Medford Irrigation District	Recipient POC Name:	Brian Hampson
Recipient Mailing Address:	3139 Merriman Rd, Medford, OR 97501	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	rrvid@rrvid.org 541-773-6127
Additional Subcommittee Fields			
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?		Yes	
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?			
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?			
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?			
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?			

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36561			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Haines Water Supply and Distribution Project
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? The City of Haines was out of compliance with regulations regarding water pressure for approximately 5 years and this problem was recently rectified with the construction of the City's new water tower. However, the entire City's water distribution system is in need of replacement because the pipes are 50-100+ years old and undersized. These old materials have made these older distribution elements susceptible to leaking under the increased pressure of the new water tower and system upgrades. The initial project only brought ~37% of the City's distribution system up to standard and this project would complete almost all of the remaining distribution lines. A small amount would remain to be packaged with a well replacement and the removal of the old water tower as the final phase of the project.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? This request is seeking funding for construction only activities.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? The project was covered by a 2006 Water Master Plan by Anderson Perry and Associates and a 2013 Water Master Plan Update in by JUB Engineers. The plan set has been reviewed and approved by Oregon Health Authority and the project is "shovel-ready."</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? The project can be ready for construction within 2-3 months of securing funding.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$3,350,000</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1,015,000</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? CDBG, (\$591,888, 2014) for Final Design of this project. All plans and specs are completed. Phase 1 and 2 completed in 2020, project with plans and specs still remaining to construct. CDBG (\$1,908,112, 2018) plus Drinking Water Revolving Fund (\$1,818,266, 2018) for Construction of Phase 1 and 2 of the Water Compliance project. Brought City into compliance, but water lines are still undersized and outside their useful life.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? The City Council has authorized application to the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund and the City is prepared to finance at least 20% of the matching requirements through public financing programs like the DWSRF, or if non federal match is required, Oregon's Water/Wastewater program. Upon request, the member can provide a memo regarding the City's financing approach to complete this project.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? The City will match out of its limited funds the cost of the BOLI fee (\$1,000-2,000), the special federal funds audit by its auditor (\$5,000-7,000), and is considering a range of financing options from the DWSRF, to Oregon's Water/Wastewater financing. If a non-federal match is required, the City will apply for funding through Oregon's Water/Wastewater program (lottery funded).</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,015	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to replace the City of Haines' aging and deteriorating water distribution system pipes.		
Project Website:			

Project City or County:	Baker County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of Haines	Recipient POC Name:	Valerie Russell
Recipient Mailing Address:	819 Front Street Haines, OR 97833	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	haines@cascadeaccess.com 541-856-3360
Additional Subcommittee Fields			
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?		Yes	
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?			
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?			
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?			
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?			

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36575	
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Project Name:	Wallowa County Community Forest Capacity
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>The CDS funding would support one dedicated position for two full years and short term technical assistance contracts. This will provide a significant increase in local capacity for Wallowa County and Wallowa Resources. That new capacity will be used to evaluate prospective properties along the slope of the Wallowa Mountains between Minam and the City of Joseph, currently for sale - including over 20,000 acres of forest land. More and more land in Oregon is facing increased risk to wildfire, fragmentation, reductions in local access and use, and potential conversion to development. The loss of working land risk losing critical benefits to the state, including jobs, food and fiber production, carbon sequestration, clean water, and wildlife habitat restoration. The USFS has long supported local efforts to increase community benefits, such as active forest management, protecting clean water, wildlife habitat restoration, educational opportunities, and increase public access for recreation. This support has come from the USDA Community Forest Program as well as the Forest Legacy Program. The Forest Legacy Program specifically supports the protection of privately owned forest lands through conservation easements or land purchases. The evaluations done through this funding will be important to empower local community forest strategies and sustainable forest management, which is crucial for rural communities in Oregon.</p> <p>1. Does the project meet the eligibility and matching requirements as specified on the USFS webpage for the relevant grant program?</p> <p>Yes.</p> <p>2. Does the USFS have the authority to provide funds to this project and/or recipient?</p> <p>Yes.</p> <p>3. Is the project part of a state Forest Action Plan or otherwise ranked in a prioritized list (provide list name and rank)?</p> <p>Yes, this is a high priority project for the state of Oregon. This project meets several high priority action ites spelled out in Oregon’s Forest Action Plan, recently updated in 2020, that seek to improve wildfire response capacity and seek to protect forests from catastrophic threats like wildfire.</p> <p>4. How does this project contribute to the state Forest Action Plan?</p> <p>Funding would support local efforts to acquire forest land for diverse community benefits, including economic benefits through active forest management, clean water, wildlife habitat, educational opportunities, and public access for recreation.</p> <p>5. What is the federal nexus for this project and why should there be a federal funding component?</p> <p>The S&PF is the federal leader in providing technical and financial assistance to landowners and resource managers to help sustain the nation’s forests and grasslands, protect communities from wildland fire and restore fire-adapted ecosystems. Funding from this program would go to One full-time forest analyst job for two years, and a variety of short term TA contracts that would address the stated goals.</p> <p>6. Has this project received previous federal funds (provide year, amount, and program)?</p> <p>No.</p> <p>7. What is the total cost of the project? Are there matching funds or partner contributions?</p> <p>Total cost: \$250,000. The Wallowa Resources is raising 33% of the funding from private sources, and both Wallowa Resources and Wallowa County will be contributing in-kind staff time.</p> <p>8. What is the timeline for this project?</p> <p>2 years</p>

9. Describe how the project will conserve and steward working forests or open space, protect forest health from insects and disease, meet urban and community forestry goals, create opportunities for innovative wood use, improve fire mitigation efforts, or otherwise benefit communities and forested lands.

The project outcomes will include assessment of forest values for candidate properties - including timber, non-timber, cultural, wildlife, carbon, recreation values, development of acquisition strategies and sources of capital, and 20 year proformas. Should any opportunity present itself for acquisition, attention would shift to deal development, negotiation with landowners, and capital formation. With the loss of working land, we risk losing the benefits they provide - jobs, food and fiber production, carbon sequestration, clean water, and wildlife habitat. Also at risk are local social and cultural connections to the land.

Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$150	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to support a two-year position to expand local capacity for Wallowa County and Wallowa Resources. Funding will also support evaluation for prospective properties and short term technical assistance contracts.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Wallowa County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	Wallowa Resources	Recipient POC Name:	Nils D Christoffersen (Wallowa Resources)
Recipient Mailing Address:	401 NE First Street, Suite A, Enterprise, OR 97828	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	nils@wallowaresources.org 541-426-8053

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?	Yes
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 36837			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Recycled Water Project
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan Lavanya_Sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Waster water and water quality protection. The City of Dallas' (the City) Recycled Water Project will give the City the ability to process up to 1.1 million gallons/day of wastewater effluent to produce Class A reclaimed water for industrial and potential irrigation reuse. One of the key benefits of this project would be the ability to offset municipal water demands, thereby maintaining instream water flows, and extending the life of the city's water supply system. By making recycled water available for industrial use, this project will allow for new industrial development and new jobs in the City of Dallas as well as numerous construction jobs. Additionally, the proposed recycled water project includes cooling towers to reduce the temperature of effluent discharged to Rickreall Creek during the May through October time frame. Cooler water will provide benefits to fisheries in Rickreall Creek. The performance standard for this project will be its ability to process up to 1.1 million gallons/day of wastewater effluent to produce Class A reclaimed water.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Both.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? Yes.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? Immediately.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$9.5 million.</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1 million.</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? CWSRF intended to use plan listed, no loan agreement currently signed.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? Yes</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? \$500,000 Business Oregon.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to develop infrastructure to process up to 1.1 million gallons/day of wastewater effluent to produce Class A reclaimed water for industrial and potential irrigation reuse.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Polk County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of Dallas	Recipient POC Name:	Gary B Marks

Recipient Mailing Address: 187 SE Court Street, Dallas, Oregon 97338

Recipient POC Email/Phone: gary.marks@dallasor.gov
503-831-3555

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state’s most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan? Yes

For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?

For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?

For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?

For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?

For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state’s Forest Action Plan?

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37745	
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)]/[Categorical grants]/[Pesticides program implementation]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	The State and Tribal Assistance Grants program focuses on areas such as worker safety activities (including worker protection and certification and training of pesticide applicators), protection of endangered species, protection of water resources from pesticides, protection of pollinators, and promotion of environmental stewardship and Integrated Pest Management related activities. Continued funding will ensure that states have support for risk assessments, education, outreach, and general pollinator health.
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$12,700
Enacted Level:	\$12,294
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	Pesticides program implementation
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	Robust Funding
President's Request:	\$12,540

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37746			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]	Project Name:	Community Wood Energy and Wood Innovation Program
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>The new Community Wood Energy and Wood Innovations Program has \$25 million of authorized funding per fiscal year through 2023. Sec. 8644 creates a competitive grant program for Community Wood Energy Systems (at least 75% of available funds) and Innovative Wood Products Facilities (up to 25% of available funds). Grants under this program would be capped at \$1 million, covering up to 35% of capital costs. Community Wood Energy System includes: single-facility central heating district; heating systems serving multiple buildings; combined heat and electric systems where thermal energy is the primary energy output; and other related biomass energy systems. Innovative Wood Product Facility means a manufacturing or processing plant or mill that produces: building components or systems that use large panelized wood construction, including mass timber; wood products derived from nanotechnology or other new technology processes, as determined by the Secretary; or other innovative wood products that use low-value, low-quality wood, as determined by the Secretary. If the Community Wood Energy and Wood Innovations Program is appropriated its full \$125 million from fiscal year 2019 through fiscal year 2023, locations where markets for low-value, low-quality wood are needed will reap the benefits associated with the industry, mainly expansion of economic opportunity in rural communities and increased care and management of forests across the country. This program invests its funds in renewable energy technology that will provide energy security to the communities in which systems and facilities are developed and installed.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$25,000	Member's Request (text):	Robust Funding
Enacted Level:	\$5,000	President's Request:	\$10,000
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37747			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Department-Wide Programs]/[Civilian Climate Corps]	Project Name:	Civilian Climate Corps - Indian Youth Service Corps
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	The newly established Indian Youth Service Corps program enrolls participants between the ages of 16 and 30, and veterans age 35 or younger who are majority Indian. The program supports Indian Tribes through agreements between the Tribe and a conservation corps through appropriate conservation projects. This is a request for \$5,000,000 for Indian Youth Service Corps activities as described in 16 USC 37, for fiscal year 2022.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$5,000	Member's Request (text):	Robust Funding
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37748	
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[United States Geological Survey]/[Natural Hazards]/[Geomagnetism]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	This request is for the third of four year funding to complete a magnetotelluric (MT) survey of the continental U.S., building off mapping that was initially completed with support from NSF and NASA. This funding request would allow USGS to continue progressing toward the completion of a U.S. national MT measurement grid. The MT survey will provide important data to inform and mitigate specific risks to critical infrastructure from geomagnetic field disturbances. Completion of this geophysical, earth-conductivity survey of the U.S. is essential to measure the earth's electric and magnetic fields on a regular grid of observation points and to inform measures to protect the electric power transmission network, pipelines, and other facilities from the effects of space weather and hostile acts that generate geomagnetic field disturbances, which then create geomagnetically induced currents in the infrastructure.
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,726
Enacted Level:	\$1,726
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	Geomagnetism
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	Magnetotelluric Survey.-- The Committee provides funding at fiscal year 2021 levels to continue to advance the collection of magnetotelluric observations of the Earth's naturally occurring electric and magnetic fields in U.S. regions.
Member's Request (text):	Maintain Enacted Levels
President's Request:	\$0

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37749	
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[United States Geological Survey]/[Ecosystems]/[Cooperative research units]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	The U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) Cooperative Research Unit (CRU) works with federal and state agencies to help advance science-based management decisions to address conservation challenges. The USGS CRU helps address the applied science needs of management agencies, while also training students to be the next generation of natural resource agency professionals. Students working with CRUs have opportunity to work directly with federal and state management agencies and graduate with real world management experience. The majority of CRU graduates go on to work for state and federal natural resource management agencies. The long-term and geographically-broad scales of science fostered through strong partnerships allow CRU scientists to produce highly credible, independent, and applied science that is peer-reviewed and can contribute toward data-informed management decisions and policy actions. The President's Fiscal Year 2021 Budget Request for USGS again proposes to eliminate the highly productive and meaningful CRUs. This proposed elimination would drastically undermine a proven resource and important structural capacity for advancing credible research for data-informed resource management and policy.
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$27,000
Enacted Level:	\$25,000
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	Cooperative research units
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	
President's Request:	\$25,506

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37750			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[State and Tribal Wildlife Grants]	Project Name:	State and Tribal Wildlife Grants
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	The State Wildlife Grant (SWG) Program is the primary federal funding source for states seeking to implement proactive conservation actions that target many of America's most celebrated wildlife species. The SWG Program is unique in that it helps to conserve our nation's wildlife heritage before species decline to levels that require listing under the Endangered Species Act. The State & Tribal Wildlife Grants program, now entering its twentieth year, has a proven record and is successfully reducing the number of species on the federal Endangered Species list		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$120,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$72,362	President's Request:	\$82,362
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37751	
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[Habitat conservation]/[Partners for fish and wildlife]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	The Partners for Fish and Wildlife Program provides technical and financial assistance to landowners interested in restoring and enhancing wildlife habitat on their land. Projects are custom-designed to meet landowners' needs. Partners projects are voluntary. Participating landowners continue to own and manage their land to serve their needs while they improve conditions for wildlife. Funding, specifically, for the Klamath Basin should be renewed in the fiscal year 2022 appropriations bill in the amount of \$1 million, with a funding level of at least \$58.6 million for the program overall.
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$58,600
Enacted Level:	\$0
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	Partners for fish and wildlife
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	
President's Request:	\$0

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37752			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[United States Geological Survey]/[Water Resources]/[Water Resources Research Act Program]	Project Name:	Water Resources Research Act Program
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	The Water Resources Research Act established university-based institutes to research water and water-related phenomena, aid entry of new research scientists into water-resources professions, train future water scientists and engineers, and distribute results of sponsored research to water managers and the public. This program provides valuable support for water research that is critical to local, state, and regional communities. State programs match the federal funding to address local, state, and regional needs. Funding supports innovations for improved long-term water planning and management, and foster the next generation of water scientists, managers, and engineers. As the nation's water challenges increase, institutes are poised to grow their partnership with U.S. Geological Survey to tackle key problems related to water-related hazards, water quality, and water availability. With increased funding, institutes can expand regional partnerships to leverage multiple stakeholders to address these national water concerns. Nationally, the institutes collaborate with over 150 state agencies, 180 federal agencies, and more than 165 local and municipal offices.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$15,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$11,000	President's Request:	\$11,000
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37753			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[National Forest System]/[Vegetation and watershed management]	Project Name:	Vegetation and watershed management
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	Vegetation and Watershed Management ensures the productive and sustainable use of National Forest System lands by improving the growth and health of timber stands, reducing the risk of severe flooding and erosion in forests affected by severe fire, and helping keep water clean. This funding is critical for post-fire recovery, timber stand improvement, and actions to improve watershed health and function to sustain water quality. Increasing funding is especially critical to reduce flooding, erosion, and degradation of drinking water sources originating on National Forest System lands.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$210,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$28,683	President's Request:	\$98,470
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37754	
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Cooperative Forestry]/[Community forest and open space conservation]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	The purpose of this program is to achieve community benefits through grants to local governments, Tribal governments, and qualified nonprofit organizations to establish community forests by acquiring and protecting forestland. By creating community forests through land acquisition, communities and tribes are able to provide public access and recreational opportunities, protect vital water supplies and wildlife habitat, address the effects of a changing climate, provide demonstration sites for private forest landowners, and derive financial and community benefits from sustainable management. Continued funding will ensure that community forests remain as special public places that promote health, provide a place to find quiet and solitude, and generally improve quality of life.
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$8,000
Enacted Level:	\$4,000
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	Community forest and open space conservation
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	
President's Request:	\$4,000

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Request ID: 37755			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[Forest and Rangeland Research]	Project Name:	Forest and Rangeland Research
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	Wildfire-prone forested watersheds supply water to between 60–70 percent of the U.S. population. When these watersheds burn, there is increased potential for floods, erosion, mass land movements, and introduction of contaminants to streams and rivers. These hazards and contaminants can catastrophically impact downstream community infrastructure, drinking water treatment, public health, and aquatic ecosystem health. The effects from wildfires on water supplies can persist for decades, resulting in hidden costs to communities estimated to be 30-times greater than the reported suppression costs (approximately \$4 billion in 2020). Additionally, many communities are unknowingly vulnerable because of inadequate preparedness to treat wildfire-associated changes in water quantity or quality with drinking water treatment plant processes. However, preliminary research indicates that we have the potential to mitigate the effects and reduce long-term costs. Given the rising threats to safe drinking water associated with wildfire on national forest land, new investment to the U.S. Forest Service is needed to develop critical knowledge and increased capacity to inform policy and management decisions for resilient forested watersheds and downstream communities that can better ensure protection and distribution of safe drinking water.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	Western Wildfire Risks to Drinking Water.—The Committee recognizes that western wildfires pose substantial risks to source water supplies and the safety of downstream community drinking water. Within the funds provided, \$4,000,000 shall be made available for cooperative research to develop new understanding and innovative solutions to address wildfire impacts on forested source water, downstream clean water, and water treatability.
Member's Request:	\$317,560	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$258,760	President's Request:	\$313,560
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37756			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[Capital Improvement and Maintenance]/[Trails]	Project Name:	Trails
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	This line item funds construction, reconstruction and maintenance of trails, including by non-profit partners through co-operative agreements. National Forest trails benefit everyone and receive increasing public use each year. Collectively, the National Forests provide 157,000 miles of trails for activities ranging from hiking, biking, horseback riding, off-highway vehicle usage, groomed winter trails for cross-country skiing and snowmobiling, and access points for "river trails." Yet this trail system is increasingly stressed and maintenance cannot keep pace with the growing demand due to inadequate funding. The lack of maintenance threatens public access to National Forests and could endanger the public safety if funding does not keep pace with public visitation. The agency recently launched a 10-Year Trail Shared Stewardship Challenge to address this issue. Funding at \$100 million will allow the completion of annual maintenance needs and begin addressing the well-documented trail maintenance backlog, as per a GAO recommendation (GAO-13-618).		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$100,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$17,439	President's Request:	\$17,439
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37793	
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Indian Health Service]/[Indian Health Services]/[Clinical Services]/[Alcohol and substance abuse]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	The purpose of the Indian Health Service Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program (ASAP) is to raise the behavioral health status of AI/ AN communities to the highest possible level through a comprehensive array of preventive, educational, and treatment services that are community-driven and culturally competent. IHS funded alcohol and substance abuse programs continue to focus on integrating primary care, behavioral health, and alcohol/substance abuse treatment services and programming. New approaches are also needed to reduce alcohol and substance abuse related health disparities in motor vehicle death rates, suicide rates, rates of new HIV diagnoses, binge drinking and tobacco use. An increase in funding can help combat these issues for tribes.
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$778,500
Enacted Level:	\$251,360
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	Alcohol and substance abuse
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	
President's Request:	\$267,490

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37799			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[National Forest System]/[Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Fund]	Project Name:	Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Fund
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>Since its enactment in 2009, Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Fund (CFLRP) has a proven track record of success in bringing collaboration to our forests to increase forest health, mitigate wildfires, and support rural economies and local voices. CFLRP requires various local stakeholders to collaborate, resulting in stronger relationships on the ground, better projects, and a decreased risk of conflict and litigation. Over 23 CFLRP projects in 14 states have sold more than 3.3 billion board feet of timber; created \$2 billion in local labor income; improved 900 miles of trails for sports enthusiasts and recreation; and enhanced over 3.5 million acres of wildlife habitat. On average, CFLRP creates or maintains 5,440 jobs each year at current funding levels – a number that would likely increase if funding is expanded. In addition, CFLRP has attracted more than \$470 million in partner investments across CFLRP landscapes and has reduced the risk of megafires on more than 3.8 million acres.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$80,000	Member's Request (text):	Provide full funding in line with the 2018 Farm Bill
Enacted Level:	\$13,787	President's Request:	\$80,000
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37802	
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[National Wildlife Refuge System]/[Visitors services]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	The Visitor Services program provides funding for trail maintenance across Fish and Wildlife Service-managed land. Located in every U.S. state and territory, and within an hour's drive of nearly every major U.S. city, this program helps provide incredible opportunities for outdoor recreation, including hiking, hunting, fishing, birding, boating and nature photography across 2,500 miles of trails. More than 37,000 jobs are dependent on this funding. Funding at \$79.973M will restore funding to 2010 levels, which reflects the highest funding level going back to at least 2006.
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$79,973
Enacted Level:	\$75,033
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	Visitors services
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	
President's Request:	\$0

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 37805	
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Wildlife and Aquatic Habitat Management]/[Wildlife habitat management]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	The overall goal of the Greater Sage Grouse Comprehensive Conservation Strategy is to maintain and enhance populations and distribution of sage-grouse by protecting and improving sagebrush habitats and ecosystems that sustain these populations. Funding is needed to implement conservation actions and is critical to success of the strategy at the local, regional and range-wide level. The basic premise of the strategy is that additional conservation capacity must be developed at all levels (local, state and agency, and range-wide) for both the short-term (first 3-5 years) and for the long term. Accordingly, funding for the Greater Sage-grouse Conservation Strategy should be provided at the following levels -- BLM: \$75 million, FWS: \$5 million, USGS: \$5 million, which includes funding Greater Sage-grouse friendly projects such as removal of juniper trees, eradication of invasive weeds and prescribed burns. This funding should complement: \$5 million for execution of the National Seed Strategy; \$100 million at BLM Rangeland Health towards protection of sagebrush lands and coordination with the FWS.
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$85,000
Enacted Level:	\$0
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	Greater Sage Grouse Conservation Strategy
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	See justification.
President's Request:	\$0

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Request ID: 37807			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Land Resources]/[Forestry management]	Project Name:	Forestry management
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	This program has not received a significant increase in many years and is rapidly losing its capability to adequately address forest management challenges. The Public Domain forests provide significant wildlife habitat, watershed protection, and many other landscape values, including economic contributions to local community from forest products resulting from management activities. Like many forest lands, these forests are stressed by overstocked stands and warmer, drier conditions leading to increased insect epidemics, and other forest health issues. Many of these forests have high fuel loadings and need to be managed to reduce fire severity when fires inevitably occur. Foresters funded by this program need to work hand-in-glove with fire managers to assure that fuel loading issues are addressed as well as the many other long term management needs of these forests. Additionally, in the past few decades thousands of acres across the west have been burned in wildfires. Management efforts are required to assure these forests are rapidly reforested and returned to long-term productivity.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$12,135	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$10,135	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 37827			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Energy and Minerals]/[Renewable energy]	Project Name:	Renewable energy
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	The BLM in 2016 issued a final rule that amended the right-of-way regulations to facilitate the responsible development of solar and wind energy projects on the public lands and established a competitive leasing process for offering lands for development in designated leasing areas. However, the BLM has not updated solar and wind energy Programmatic EIS land use planning efforts prepared in 2005 and 2012 to identify areas that may now be suitable for solar and wind energy development or offered any lands for competitive leasing. In addition, the appropriations bill for fiscal year 2021 included several policy riders, including a goal to approve 25 gigawatts of solar, wind and geothermal energy projects on the public lands by 2025 and a requirement to establish BLM Renewable Energy Coordination Offices to streamline the permitting process for renewable energy projects. To meet this goal, the BLM would need to approve a three-fold increase in the number of renewable energy projects on the public lands.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	The Bureau is directed to facilitate the responsible development of solar and wind energy resources on the public lands.
Member's Request:	\$35,561	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$30,561	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 37829			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Energy and Minerals]/[oil and gas inspection and enforcement]	Project Name:	oil and gas inspection and enforcement
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	Some 26 million acres of the Federal mineral estate administered by the BLM have been leased for oil and gas development, of which approximately 12.8 million acres were producing leases from over 96,000 wells on approximately 24,000 leases. The funding for the oil and gas inspection and enforcement program in fiscal year 2021 was only 35% of the total overall oil and gas program funding. Increased funds and a priority focus are needed to provide a better balance in inspection and enforcement activities to ensure the public safety and compliance with environmental standards.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	The Bureau is directed to increase staffing and resources necessary to support an increased priority focus on monitoring, inspection and enforcement activities related to oil and gas drilling and production operations administered by the BLM, including the update of bonding requirements and inspection penalties to ensure compliance with lease terms and conditions and approval stipulations.
Member's Request:	\$58,925	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$48,925	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 37831			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[National Forest System]/[Wildlife and fish habitat management]	Project Name:	Wildlife and fish habitat management
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	Wildlife and Fish Habitat Management funds support restoration work across the national forest system. Increased funding is needed to continue to support western states with habitat management, population management, predator management, and conservation efforts.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$36,727	Member's Request (text):	Support the President's Request
Enacted Level:	\$20,727	President's Request:	\$36,727
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 37832			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[National Wildlife Refuge System]/[Conservation planning]	Project Name:	Conservation planning
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	The Conservation Planning subactivity supports development and revision of comprehensive conservation plans, compatibility determinations and related planning for the National Wildlife Refuge System. It is important for the administration to update the 27-year old Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge Comprehensive Management Plan (which predates the National Wildlife Refuge Improvement Act of 1997) to reauthorize current, precedential conservation measures on the refuge, protect cultural resources and explore options for connecting the Greater Hart-Sheldon ecosystem. In fact, the refuge began revising the Hart Mountain Refuge plan in 2012 as the top priority for planning in U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Region 1, but the effort was deferred under the last administration. Planning for the National Wildlife Refuge System has fallen behind schedule, depriving managers, partners and the public of the latest science and best practices for conserving wildlife, providing for habitat connectivity and climate resiliency, and welcoming the American public to our national wildlife refuges. As the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service updates refuge Comprehensive Conservation Plans, Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge should be a priority for how its new plan could advance biodiversity protection and climate adaptation across a vast and fragile landscape, in support of local and national conservation goals.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$15,700	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$2,523	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 37836			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]	Project Name:	Environmental Protection Agency - Office of Water - National Water Reuse Action Plan (WRAP)
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has been working to advance water recycling as a climate resiliency, water quality, and environmental restoration tool. The Agency recently established a water reuse team and has spearheaded the National Water Reuse Action Plan. Congress can supplement this effort by demonstrating support for water recycling and for EPA's work.		
Proposed Bill Language:	Proposed Report Language:	The Committee appreciates the work that EPA has done in recent times to advance water recycling through the National Water Reuse Action Plan (WRAP), a collaborative effort involving federal and state agencies as well as more than one hundred non-governmental stakeholders. Communities across the country are turning to water reuse to protect and enhance the environment while building resilience to drought, flooding, sea level rise and other impacts of climate change. Water recycling is also a critical component of protecting water quality and modernizing and revitalizing our nation's infrastructure. The Committee encourages EPA to support the adoption of water recycling in the United States, including by building the capacity of the Agency's water reuse team and by advancing the WRAP.	
Member's Request:	\$0	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 37837			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Science and Technology]/[Research: National priorities]	Project Name:	Research: National priorities
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	The National Priorities Research program prioritizes funding for a cost-shared, competitive grant program within monies already being provided to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Research and Development budget. This research program ensures that critical water and wastewater-related research will continue to meet the needs identified by the local agencies charged with meeting federal mandates. Water managers need access to relevant, comprehensive water research. These research opportunities benefit citizens across the country by allowing water utilities to engage in water-related research to help address water safety and quality needs in location-specific settings.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$0	Member's Request (text):	Robust Funding
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 37838			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Science and Technology]/[Pesticide licensing]	Project Name:	Pesticide licensing
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	In 2004, Congress enacted the Pesticide Registration Improvement Act (PRIA), modeled after user fee programs for prescription drugs and medical devices. The Act has been reauthorized 3 times and prescribes a schedule of fees charged to products registered under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act for initial registration review and subsequent periodic re-review. In exchange, the law prescribes deadlines for certain registration actions. Products that benefit from PRIA include not only crop protection products, but biopesticides, disinfectants and other products which protect human health. This funding enables Environmental Protection Agency scientists to develop and evaluate new technologies for product evaluation, ensuring that regulatory decisions are based on the best science available.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$6,000	Member's Request (text):	Robust Funding
Enacted Level:	\$5,886	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 37839	
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Environmental Programs and Management]/[Pesticide licensing]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	In 2004, Congress enacted the Pesticide Registration Improvement Act (PRIA), modeled after user fee programs for prescription drugs and medical devices. The Act has been reauthorized 3 times and prescribes a schedule of fees charged to products registered under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act for initial registration review and subsequent periodic re-review. In exchange, the law prescribes deadlines for certain registration actions. Products that benefit from PRIA include not only crop protection products, but biopesticides, disinfectants and other products which protect human health. This level of funding ensures that Environmental Protection Agency has the resources to meet statutory decision deadlines which enable new products to come to market and research and development investments to be made with confidence of market access.
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$109,800
Enacted Level:	\$109,000
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	Pesticide licensing
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	Robust Funding
President's Request:	\$0

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Request ID: 37840	
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)]/[Categorical grants]/[Radon]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States, and in 2003, the National Academy of Sciences estimated radon kills 21,000 people each year. The Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) State Indoor Radon Grants, in concert with EPA's radon program, are the only nationwide tools that help prevent exposure to it. States and tribes depend on these program to educate the public and fight this deadly carcinogen.
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$8,951
Enacted Level:	\$7,795
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	Radon
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	Support President's Request
President's Request:	\$8,951

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Request ID: 37841			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[National Forest System]/[Recreation, heritage and wilderness]	Project Name:	Recreation, heritage and wilderness
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	The National Forests and Grasslands provide a great diversity of outdoor recreational opportunities, connecting the American public with nature in an unmatched variety of settings and activities. Funding at \$56.8M will restore funding to 2013 levels (minus estimated cost-share amounts), which reflect the highest funding level going back to at least 2005.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$91,241	Member's Request (text):	Support President's Request
Enacted Level:	\$35,241	President's Request:	\$91,241
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 37842			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Land Resources]/[Cultural resources management]	Project Name:	Cultural resources management
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	People have used the public lands managed by the BLM for more than 10,000 years. As a result, the land holds invaluable evidence of human prehistory and history, preservation of these important lands will ensure current and future generations the ability to connect to their natural and cultural heritage. More funding is needed to better represent women, Black, Indigenous, and Asian communities through updates to facilities.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$31,631	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$19,631	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 37843	
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Land Resources]/[Wild horse and burro management]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	This account provides for the necessary management, protection and control of wild horse and burros on public lands pursuant to the Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act of 1971 (92-195). There are now in excess of 100,000 horses on the range, not including the 2021 foal crop of approximately 15,000. This is approximately four times the Appropriate Management Level (AML). Without a significant increase in this program, money intended for gathers and the application of fertility control drugs will necessarily be used to maintain horse in long-term holding facilities. This would place BLM back in the cycles of gathering fewer and fewer horses each year wherein the reproduction exceeds the gathering capacity.
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$152,596
Enacted Level:	\$115,745
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	Wild horse and burro management
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	Support President's Request
President's Request:	\$152,596

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Request ID: 37844			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[United States Geological Survey]/[Core Science Systems]	Project Name:	Core Science Systems - National Digital Trail Project
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	Full funding at \$1.5M will allow the USGS to provide critical information and research for our nation's trails, including a web-based interactive decision support tool (TRAILS) that identifies potential routes to improve connectivity between existing trails and trail systems, a nationwide digital trails database in the public domain, and a mobile applications to provide trail maintenance information to land management agencies.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,500	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 37845	
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[National Park Service]/[National Recreation and Preservation]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	The Rivers, Trails, & Conservation Assistance (RTCA) program brings the expertise of over a century of land management to the greater recreation community. When a community asks for assistance with a project, National Park Service staff provide free critical tools for success, on-location facilitation, and planning expertise, which draw from project experiences across the country and adapt best practices to a community's specific needs. Funding at \$15 million will ensure these trail planning services are made available to communities in all regions of the nation, including recreation programs for youth.
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$15,000
Enacted Level:	\$10,699
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	Rivers, Trails, & Conservation Assistance (RTCA)
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	
President's Request:	\$10,971

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Request ID: 37846			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Department-Wide Programs]/[Wildland Fire Management]/[Other Operations]/[Fuels Management]	Project Name:	Fuels Management
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	Currently, Tribes can use funds from this program for proactive fuels and forest health projects on neighboring federal forests to protect tribal treaty assets. As wildfires continue to increase and worsen across the United States, continued funding is needed to protect ancestral and tribal lands.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$10,000	Member's Request (text):	Maintain Enacted Levels
Enacted Level:	\$10,000	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 40266			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)]/[Categorical grants]/[Lead]	Project Name:	Categorical Grants: Lead
Member/s:	Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Carper, Thomas(D-DE); Casey, Robert(D-PA); Durbin, Richard(D-IL); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); Kaine, Tim(D-VA); King, Angus(I-ME); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Reed, Jack(D-RI); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Whitehouse, Sheldon(D-RI); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Madeline Canning madeline_canning@gillibrand.senate.gov 202-329-4704
Justification:	<p>Blood lead levels have declined by more than 90% since the mid-1970's – easily one of the great public health achievements in recent history. EPA, along with federal and state partners had worked together to drastically reduce or eliminate the use of lead in paint, gasoline, plumbing pipes, food cans, and a variety of other products to put us on a path towards minimizing human exposure. However, despite a decline in overall exposure, lead poisoning continues to be a problem in places with older homes and aging water supplies. The proposed cuts to EPA's budget will affect their ability to reduce risk to lead and minimize human exposure keep lead contamination out of these communities.</p> <p>In both adults and children, lead poisoning decreases performance of the nervous system. At high levels of exposure, lead can severely damage the brain and kidneys and ultimately cause death. For pregnant women, lead may cause miscarriage. Lead is also especially dangerous for children under six years old, as exposure can reduce IQ, cause learning disabilities, and create behavioral problems.</p> <p>Fortunately, lead poisoning is preventable. Federal law requires that certification is required for all firms (or sole proprietorships) that provide renovation, repair, and painting services which disturbs lead based paint in housing and facilities built prior to 1978 and where children are routinely present. EPA works in cooperation with states, tribes, and territories to ensure firms are certified and use lead-safe work practices. In October 2017, EPA's Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance announced more than 100 federal enforcement actions of EPA's lead based paint regulations completed over the last year that held renovation contractors, landlords, and property managers accountable for protecting communities from exposure to lead. Additionally, EPA uses its program funding to clean up lead contaminated waste sites to minimize exposure in surrounding areas.</p> <p>Senator Gillibrand has made this request before and it has been funded previously. Our office did not work with the agency in developing the request.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$0	Member's Request (text):	Robust funding
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 43160	
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[National Park Service]/[Land Acquisition and State Assistance]/[Assistance to States]/[State conservation grants (competitive)]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	There is a tremendous need for outdoor recreational opportunities in the communities where most Americans live, work, and play. The Outdoor Recreation and Legacy Partnership Program (ORLP), a competitive grant program, complements the traditional Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) formula State and Local Assistance Program through a nationally competitive process that focuses on the outdoor recreation needs of communities in ways that will encourage people to connect with the outdoors. This initiative leverages non-taxpayer dollars by awarding matching grants at a minimum 1:1 ratio and allows states to put forward the projects they believe best meet the outdoor recreation needs of their communities. An increase in funding for the competitive LWCF ORLP grants will help this successful program impact even more communities, providing families across the nation the opportunity to live within walking distance of a park.
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$0
Enacted Level:	\$125,000
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	Outdoor Recreation and Legacy Partnership Program (ORLP)
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	Robust funding
President's Request:	\$0

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Request ID: 43173			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Department-Wide Programs]/[Wildland Fire Management]/[Fire operations]/[Preparedness]	Project Name:	Optionally-Piloted Helicopters
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	Funding is requested for a new research/development program for the deployment of wildfire suppression aircraft capable of flying in degraded visual environments. A 2018 Department of the Interior (DOI) Office of Aviation Services analysis estimates that autonomous or optionally-piloted helicopters could dramatically improve the effectiveness of initial attack on wildfire. This would be accomplished by flying missions in degraded visual environments -- night or day. The DOI analysis estimates that this technology could reduce acres burned by 1 million acres/year and reduce suppression costs by \$300 million. In 2018, DOI issued a Request for Information (RFI) for un-manned Type 1 (heavy lift) helicopters but no contract or Request For Proposal was ever issued. Congress should provide DOI direction to re-start federal investment to incentivize the private sector to develop new technology and change how wildfires are attacked from the air. This technology is within reach, but without federal R&D support or the certainty of a federal contract, the financial risk is too great for aviation companies to bring the technology to market.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	The Committee is aware of the 2018 Office of Aviation Services report ("Optionally-Piloted Helicopters" [July 2018]) that estimates significant wildfire suppression cost savings from the deployment of aircraft capable of flying in visually degraded environments. Within 90 days of enactment, the Committee directs the [Interior] Department to issue a Request for Proposals for Type-1 helicopters equipped to fly day or night wildfire suppression missions in degraded visual environments, such as smoke from wildfire. The Request for Proposal should require that such capability must be demonstrable within 18 months of contract agreement with the Department.
Member's Request:	\$20,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 43291			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Advanced Metering Infrastructure
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Drinking water – This project proposes replacement of an aging, outdated water meters with advanced metering infrastructure (AMI) technology. AMI is an integrated system of smart meters, communications networks, and data management systems that enables two-way communication between utilities and customers. The system provides a number of important functions that were not previously possible or had to be performed manually, such as the ability to automatically and remotely measure electricity use, connect and disconnect service, detect tampering, identify and isolate outages, and monitor voltage. Combined with customer technologies, such as in-home displays and programmable communicating thermostats, AMI also enables utilities to offer new time-based rate programs and incentives that encourage customers to reduce peak demand and manage energy consumption and costs. The current Tualatin Valley Water District (TVWD) meters must be manually read by individuals driving to each meter and recording the meter usage. This can be inaccurate and due to the number of meters in the system, meters are read every other month. The infrequent readings contribute to water waste because of undetected leaks, overuse from inefficiency in irrigation, and are unable to detect a backflow event that can jeopardize the water supply as a result from deliberate tampering.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Construction – funding would be used to purchase the necessary radio receivers and installation of those receivers, and approximately 2,000 AMI units. These units would be used to create broader support for the full investment of the AMI district wide. AMI can be deployed in phases.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? Yes</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? December 2021</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$1,900,000</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1,500,000</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? None.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? Yes.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? Tualatin Valley Water District’s budget.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,500	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to replace an aging, outdated water system with advanced metering infrastructure.		
Project Website:			

Project City or County:	Crook County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	Tualatin Valley Water District	Recipient POC Name:	Tom Hickmann
Recipient Mailing Address:	1850 SW 170th Avenue Beaverton, OR 97003	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	tom.hickmann@tvwd.org 541-408-0907
Additional Subcommittee Fields			
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?		No	
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?		Yes	
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?			
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?			
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?			
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?			

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 44333			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Land Resources]/[Wild horse and burro management]	Project Name:	Wild horse and burro management
Member/s:	Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Kelly, Mark(D-AZ); Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Lauren Tavar lauren_tavar@booker.senate.gov 202-228-1332
Justification:	<p>We strongly urge you to allocate no less than \$11 million in dedicated funding for the implementation of humane, proven, and reversible immunocontraceptive vaccines in order to support the humane and sustainable management of wild horses and burros on our public lands. Our federally protected wild horses and burros are symbols of American freedom, and the American public overwhelmingly supports their humane management and protection from harm. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) must begin to robustly implement proven and scientifically supported fertility control to ensure a humane, effective, and sustainable management strategy.</p> <p>The BLM's focus on roundups comes at a significant cost to taxpayers – roughly \$48,000 per horse for removal and holding, according to the agency's data. The BLM's recent plan to Congress calls for accelerated roundups and is expected to cost nearly a billion dollars over the next five years alone. However, there is a more effective alternative that would allow for both cost-savings and humane management. Instead of accelerating removals and stockpiling horses in permanent holding facilities, the BLM should be directed to implement a robust and humane fertility control strategy with reversible immunocontraceptives such as porcine zona pellucida (PZP) vaccines. Compared to removals, this offers a much more cost-effective method; PZP costs approximately \$30 a dose and, most importantly, is available now and proven to work. Thirty years of research demonstrates the effectiveness of PZP and the National Academy of Sciences noted it as the most effective way to manage wild horse populations.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$11,000	Member's Request (text):	dedicated funding
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45406			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Smithsonian Institution]/[Salaries and expenses]	Project Name:	National Museum of American Jewish History
Member/s:	Casey, Robert(D-PA); Bennet, Michael(D-CO); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Coons, Christopher(D-DE); Crapo, Mike(R-ID); Daines, Steve(R-MT); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Hickenlooper, John(D-CO); Luján, Ben Ray(D-NM); Marshall, Roger(R-KS); Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Risch, James(R-ID); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Rubio, Marco(R-FL); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Sullivan, Dan(R-AK); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Wicker, Roger(R-MS); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Julia Sferlazzo julia_sferlazzo@casey.senate.gov 202-224-9999
Justification:	Request a \$15 million increase in the total allocation for the Smithsonian Institution to support the Smithsonian's acquisition of the National Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. There are numerous compelling reasons to add NMAJH to the Smithsonian's holdings consistent with both the national interest to explore diverse experiences of Americans, and with the goals of the Smithsonian's strategic plan. NMAJH offers the opportunity for the Smithsonian to gain a major real estate asset in a highly-trafficked tourism area, the preeminent collection of American Jewish material culture in the country, and an established national donor and member base that contributes millions annually to support the Museum and related philanthropic endeavors. At a moment in our history when antisemitism and racism are far too common, NMAJH tells the story of our nation by exploring the diverse backgrounds, expectations, and experiences of Jews in America, goals which are fully aligned with the Smithsonian's ongoing development of new museums that represent our country's diverse population.		
Proposed Bill Language:	\$818.2 million	Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$15,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$819,500	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45459			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis]	Project Name:	Wildfire mitigation in and around Oregon Summer Residential Camps in 33 counties, 78 cities
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>The Alliance of Oregon Camps (the Alliance) represents 143 residential camps operating in 33 counties and 78 cities across Oregon. The Alliance came together in late 2020 to seek federal and state funding. It consists mostly of camps with membership in the American Camp Association and the Christian Camp and Conference Association. The Alliance has been successful in securing over \$11 million in funds for camps across Oregon through state and federal sources using the same fiscal agent. As the Alliance prepares for reopening this summer, the threat of wildfire looms large and the resources the Alliance has to protect campers and staff are severely limited by the inability to open or operate since COVID-19 struck.</p> <p>This \$1 million request would allow camps to build firelines, increase and improve water supply, purchase needed equipment to fight fires, and provide for other critical safety equipment such as fire retardant blankets and other options to protect campers and staff if they are trapped by fire. The Alliance's goal is to have some of this work completed before the end of this year with an anticipation that all necessary work would be completed within one year.</p> <p>Upon receipt of this grants, the Alliance, through their fiscal agent -- the Oregon Alliance of YMCAs/YMCA of Columbia Willamette -- will engage all camps in a process to determine high priority wildfire prevention and mitigation needs, and award grants based on cost, resources, location, underserved rural areas, threat of wildfire, jobs created and other factors to provide equitable funding to all camps large and small in the Alliance. The funds would be used to purchase or rent equipment, pay for local contractors to operate equipment, install water lines from pools or other sources to provide water to fight fires, purchase critical safety equipment and ensure camps are as prepared as possible to reopen amid the threat of wildfires.</p> <p>Camps this year will play a more critical role than ever in providing parents with resources to care for their children as they look to return to work this summer. Along with providing child care and summer learning experiences, the Alliance will be key allies in integrating children back into a more normal world as they prepare for the return of school in the fall. Additionally, the Alliance's 143 camps are critical drivers in their local, largely rural economies. Purchasing food, and other goods and services, lodging for parents, as well as hiring local workers to staff the camp is critical to restoring the livelihoods of many different rural companies.</p> <p>As part of this request, the Alliance will give extra weight to those proposals who hire local contractors and continue to help drive the local economies forward. While day camps were allowed to operate in Oregon last summer, the 143 overnight (residential) camps the Alliance operates were not able to open. The Alliance estimates the loss to camps from the past year to be over \$43 million. Along with the costs related to COVID-19 for testing and other requirements such as onsite health staff which must be included in the Alliance's expenses this year, camps also face real and ongoing threats from wildfire. According to the National Interagency Fire Center, wildfire danger is projected to be above normal in parts of Oregon, but that could expand if the dry spring weather continues This request will provide much needed funding for these critical wildfire suppression and prevention projects, and will allow the Alliance to open with the best safety protocols possible. Every Oregonian, and every business in Oregon, must help in protecting communities from wildfire. Along with protecting campers, facilities and staff, this proposal will also benefit the local communities where the Alliance operates by providing more firefighting resources should they be needed.</p> <p>Request 10</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Does the project meet the eligibility and matching requirements as specified on the USFS webpage for the relevant grant program? Yes. Does the USFS have the authority to provide funds to this project and/or recipient? Yes. Is the project part of a state Forest Action Plan or otherwise ranked in a prioritized list (provide list name and rank)? Yes, this is a high priority project for the state of Oregon. This project meets several high priority actions spelled out in Oregon's Forest Action Plan, recently updated in 2020, that seek to improve wildfire response capacity and seek to protect forests from catastrophic threats like wildfire. How does this project contribute to the state Forest Action Plan? 		

By providing significant forest restoration, Fuels reduction, firewise planting at the rural community-wildland interface, and Forest re-planting along main rural transportation corridors after hazard-tree removal.

5. What is the federal nexus for this project and why should there be a federal funding component?

Funding would go toward wildfire safety improvements, building wildfire lines, install pumps and lines to increase water supply, and buy truck or ;pumping equipment, will ensure that in the event of wildfire, the Alliance has all the tools necessary to protect camps and staff.

6. Has this project received previous federal funds (provide year, amount, and program)?

No

7. What is the total cost of the project? Are there matching funds or partner contributions?

\$1,000,000.

8. What is the timeline for this project?

Within the next two years to implement and complete projects.

9. Describe how the project will conserve and steward working forests or open space, protect forest health from insects and disease, meet urban and community forestry goals, create opportunities for innovative wood use, improve fire mitigation efforts, or otherwise benefit communities and forested lands.

This \$1 million request would allow camps to build firelines, increase and improve water supply, purchase needed equipment to fight fires, and provide for other critical safety equipment such as fire retardant blankets and other options to protect campers and staff if they are trapped by fire.

Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested for wildfire prevention, mitigation and safety projects to reduce the threat of wildfire in and around camps.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	33 Counties	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	Oregon Alliance of YMCAs	Recipient POC Name:	Michelle Koplan
Recipient Mailing Address:	6443 Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy, Suite 234 Portland OR 97221	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	mkoplan@bbcamp.org 503-452-3444

Additional Subcommittee Fields

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For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?

For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?

For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan? Yes

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45532	
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Project Name:	Equitable and Just Canopy Cover Greater Portland Area Project
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>Inequitable urban development combined with underinvestment in authentic and inclusive community-industry partnerships to plant, protect, and care for trees undermines the urban forest and its potential to improve public health. Initiated by The Blueprint Foundation, Urban Greenspaces Institute (UGI), The Nature Conservancy (TNC), and the Portland State University Sustaining Urban Places Research Lab (SUPR Lab), the Collective aims to engage relevant stakeholders to co-create an urban tree stewardship model that is community-led and data-driven. Our goal is to use a targeted, BIPOC community-centered equitable approach to help enhance and expand the urban tree canopy where it is most needed.</p> <p>Ultimately, we intend for this new model for managing our urban forestry to lead to environmental justice and a more diverse green movement and green workforce.</p> <p>Projected Spending/Budget: This is a new partnership and initiative which will be seeded through this federal funding request. The partners are committed to making this a multi-year effort.</p> <p>In year 1, the project will aim to: Complete an existing conditions analysis of regional urban forestry programs, partners, resources and needs by the end of year. In support of this, develop an urban forestry program scan for all jurisdictions within the Portland metropolitan region by the end of year. In year 1, the partnership is launched and outreach to community organizations is already underway. Number of cities, and the overall number of partners participating in our partnership, reaches 20 by the end of year 2 and 35 by the end of year 3. Recruit, mentor, and train youth of color for summer urban forestry paid internships, reaching at least ten per year over the next 2-3 years. Develop a curriculum for urban forestry youth interns. Recruit and engage ten BIPOC community experts into the regional urban forestry collaborative, and use their expertise and relationships to build the movement for greater investment and focus for urban trees across the region.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Does the project meet the eligibility and matching requirements as specified on the USFS webpage for the relevant grant program? No. Helps with shared stewardship priority of the Forest Service. Does the USFS have the authority to provide funds to this project and/or recipient? Urban Community Forestry Is the project part of a state Forest Action Plan or otherwise ranked in a prioritized list (provide list name and rank)? No. How does this project contribute to the state Forest Action Plan? Ensures active management of urban forests through inventory, planning, tree care, management and monitoring. What is the federal nexus for this project and why should there be a federal funding component? The project furthers the Administration's commitment to address climate change (through reforestation) and equity & justice (by assessing the lack of equity in tree cover in overburdened and frontline communities in the Greater Portland Oregon area. Has this project received previous federal funds (provide year, amount, and program)? No. What is the total cost of the project? Are there matching funds or partner contributions? The total cost is \$2,000,000. The Nature Conservancy and partners are approaching private donors and foundations to fundraise for this project at \$250,000 which would be augmented by federal funding. Funding is not in hand at this time.

8. What is the timeline for this project?

Complete an existing conditions analysis of regional urban forestry programs, partners, resources and needs by the end of year 1. In support of this, develop an urban forestry program scan for all jurisdictions within the Portland metropolitan region by the end of year 1.

In year 1, the partnership is launched and outreach to community organizations is already underway. Number of cities, and the overall number of partners participating in our partnership, reaches 20 by the end of year 2 and 35 by the end of year 3.

Recruit, mentor, and train youth of color for summer urban forestry paid internships, reaching at least ten per year over the next 2-3 years. Develop a curriculum for urban forestry youth interns.

9. Describe how the project will conserve and steward working forests or open space, protect forest health from insects and disease, meet urban and community forestry goals, create opportunities for innovative wood use, improve fire mitigation efforts, or otherwise benefit communities and forested lands.

Portland has one of the most unevenly distributed tree canopy coverage of any American city: from one neighborhood to the next, the variation in canopy can range from as low as 5%, to as high as 70%. Predictably, as with most cities, this discrepancy falls clearly along class and racial lines. A 2019 study of Portland found an 18-degree temperature difference between the cool westside oasis near Forest Park and eastside hotspots. Heat islands are concentrated in neighborhoods that have experienced historic disinvestment and persistent environmental inequity. Policy structures and the effects of land-use practices such as redlining led to a system where the benefits of trees are outweighed by the financial and safety burdens for impacts on immigrants, communities of color, children, the elderly, and other vulnerable populations.

This project would help facilitate community-driven partnerships to plant, protect, and care for trees in underserved urban neighborhoods. Initiated by The Blueprint Foundation, Urban Greenspaces Institute (UGI), The Nature Conservancy (TNC), and the Portland State University Sustaining Urban Places Research Lab (SUPR Lab), the Collective aims to engage relevant stakeholders to co-create an urban tree stewardship model that is community-led and data-driven. Our goal is to use a targeted, BIPOC community-centered equitable approach to help enhance and expand the urban tree canopy where it is most needed. Ultimately, the goal is to expand this new model for managing our urban forestry to lead to environmental justice and a more diverse green movement and green workforce.

Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$500	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to conduct an assessment of existing conditions analysis of regional urban forestry programs, partners, resources and needs.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Multnomah, Washington and potentially Clackamas Co	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	The Nature Conservancy	Recipient POC Name:	Nav Dayanand
Recipient Mailing Address:	821 SE 14th Ave Portland, Oregon 97214	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	ndayanand@tnc.org 202-210-8841

Additional Subcommittee Fields

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- For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?

For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?

For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan? No

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45551	
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Forest Resource Information and Analysis]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	<p>1. Does the project meet the eligibility and matching requirements as specified on the USFS webpage for the relevant grant program?</p> <p>Yes, this meets criteria of eligible grant programs.</p> <p>2. Does the USFS have the authority to provide funds to this project and/or recipient?</p> <p>Yes, the USFS has the authority to provide funds to this recipient.</p> <p>3. Is the project part of a state Forest Action Plan or otherwise ranked in a prioritized list (provide list name and rank)?</p> <p>Producing renewable energy would directly tier to Oregon’s state forest action plan. One of Oregon’s state forest action plan goals is to Enhance Public Benefits from Trees and Forests: including air and water quality, soil conservation, biological diversity, carbon storage, and forest products, forestry related jobs, production of renewable energy, and wildlife.</p> <p>4. How does this project contribute to the state Forest Action Plan?</p> <p>The production of renewable energy would directly tier to the goals of the state forest action plan to enhance public benefits from trees through the production of renewable energy. Additionally, the Prineville Renewable Energy Project (PREP) provides a means of addressing priority issues in the Oregon Forest Action Plan related to wildfire mitigation.</p> <p>5. What is the federal nexus for this project and why should there be a federal funding component?</p> <p>It is important to work across boundaries (federal, state, tribal, and private) to holistically tackle preventing and responding to wildfires; and this project would be one step in reducing wildfire risk. A high priority of the federal government is tackling the climate crisis; and responsibly managed forests and sustainable production of renewable energy are key tools for addressing climate change.</p> <p>6. Has this project received previous federal funds (provide year, amount, and program)?</p> <p>Yes: 2020, \$250,000 through the USDA Wood Innovations Grant program for an Engineering and Design Study.</p> <p>7. What is the total cost of the project? Are there matching funds or partner contributions?</p> <p>We will be requesting \$800,000, but the total cost is \$975,000.</p> <p>This project is expected to leverage financing secured by the City of Prineville. The funding is not currently in hand.</p> <p>8. What is the timeline for this project?</p> <p>An engineering and design study is currently underway and expected to be completed this summer. Upon completion of the study, the PREP will be ready to move to the permitting and construction phases of the project; once funding has been secured.;This project will be considered to have met its objectives upon completed construction and subsequent operation of the biomass power plant.</p> <p>9. Describe how the project will conserve and steward working forests or open space, protect forest health from insects and disease, meet urban and community forestry goals, create opportunities for innovative wood use, improve fire mitigation efforts, or otherwise benefit communities and forested lands.</p> <p>The Prineville Renewable Energy Project (PREP) will utilize wood wastes and residuals to generate renewable, reliable, baseload power for the Central Oregon region. The purpose of the project is to provide solutions to issues facing Central Oregon and State of Oregon such as catastrophic loss due to wildfire, electricity capacity issues due to transmission constraints, and job displacement in the forest products industry. This project will provide solutions to these issues and a multitude of benefits including:</p>

improving forest health through the restoration/treatment of up to 17,000 acres per year, thereby reducing wildfire risk, improving air quality (compared to open burning or wildfire), improving water quality and quantity in local watersheds, and increasing carbon storage; increasing power capacity to address transmission constraints in the region; without costly, long-term transmission infrastructure improvements; increasing community resiliency by producing local, baseload power that could be utilized for critical and emergency services in an extreme event such as the Cascadia Event; and stimulating rural economic development in an underserved community, by creating living wage jobs and helping to revive the dying forest products industry in the region, from which many workers have been displaced.

Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$800	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to permit and construct a biomass power plant.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	City of Prineville	Project State:	
Recipient Name:	City of Prineville	Recipient POC Name:	Eric Klann
Recipient Mailing Address:	387 NE Third St. Prineville, OR 97754	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	eklann@cityofprineville.com 541-848-7184

Additional Subcommittee Fields

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For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?	Yes
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45558			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[Conservation and enforcement]/[Law enforcement]	Project Name:	Law enforcement
Member/s:	Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Durbin, Richard(D-IL); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); King, Angus(I-ME); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Christine Blackburn Christine_Blackburn@schatz.senate.gov 202-224-3173
Justification:	These funds will increase U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Office of Law Enforcement's ability to investigate Lacey Act violations. This funding will increase the capacity for enforcement as well as forensic capabilities to provide evidence for investigation and prosecution of criminal activity under the Lacey Act amendments of 2008 and other laws. The Fish and Wildlife Service's ability to enforce laws and safeguard protected species has been limited by shortfalls in Special Agent staffing. Full enforcement of the Lacey Act protects the domestic timber industry from being undercut by low-cost, illegally logged wood overseas and helps to reduce wildlife trafficking crimes and prevent the introduction of invasive species.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	"...of which \$15,000,000 is directed towards implementation of the Lacey Act amendments of 2008"
Member's Request:	\$0	Member's Request (text):	\$15,000,000 for Lacey Act implementation
Enacted Level:	\$86,860	President's Request:	\$84,982
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45569	
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[Stewardship Priorities]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Justification:	<p>Project Name: Ochocho Preserve Restoration</p> <p>Subcommittee: INTERIOR</p> <p>Staff Contact: Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063</p> <p>1. Describe the project and make the case for its consideration. In 2017, the Deschutes Land Trust (Land Trust) purchased a 185-acre property (now known as Ochocho Preserve; hereafter called Preserve) located on the western urban growth boundary of Prineville, Oregon for conservation, restoration, and public education purposes. A collaborative stream restoration and public access project design process began in 2020. Final project design will be completed in 2021 and restoration activities are proposed to begin in 2022. This exciting project addresses limiting factors identified in the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Recovery Plan for Mid-Columbia Summer Steelhead and is proposed for multiple purposes. First, the Preserve was identified by local fisheries managers as critical for stream and floodplain restoration in order to aid in the regional effort to reintroduce spring Chinook salmon and summer steelhead upstream of the Pelton Round Butte Hydroelectric Complex. Tens of millions of dollars have been spent on this reintroduction effort upstream of the dams and this project is vital for the long-term establishment of anadromous fish populations in the Crooked River basin. Second, native riparian (stream side) vegetation is virtually absent in the Crooked River valley in the vicinity of the Preserve. The absence of this vegetation is detrimental for multiple reasons, such as decreased soil stability, increased stream temperatures, diminished fish and wildlife habitats, and reduced water quality. As such, a robust riparian and upland planting plan, using native plant species, is proposed. Third, climate change will continue to exacerbate poor fish and wildlife habitats, substandard water quality, and flood risks associated with the waterbodies on the Preserve. In order to combat the local effects of climate change, the reestablishment of perennial wetlands, maximization of restored floodplain area and, as previously mentioned, a robust planting plan are proposed. Fourth, poor water quality continues to be an issue in the Crooked River watershed with documented downstream effects to the Deschutes River. The establishment of proposed wetlands and maximized floodplain area will allow for some pollutants to be removed as slow-moving surface water flows through the project area. Finally, in order to engage the public, about 1.3 miles of hiking trails and at least five interpretive sites will be installed on the Preserve.</p> <p>Furthermore, in cooperation with the City of Prineville and Crook County Parks and Recreation District, the placement of two footbridges is proposed. These will provide a connection to the City of Prineville Wetland Complex and allow visitors to recreate on</p> <p>both properties. Additionally, and in cooperation with the Oregon Department of Transportation, the trail system on the Preserve will be connected to a proposed pathway that parallels U.S. Highway 26 and connects to Prineville about a mile to the east. The vision for community engagement is collaborative and this project fits with the long-term plans for an extensive trail network in the area surrounding Prineville. From the time of initial property acquisition this project has been a model in collaboration. Project partners include private entities, and city, county, state, federal and tribal governments. All partners have provided input and expressed support for the project.</p> <p>2. Is the recipient entity a federal agency, state agency, tribal entity, local city/county agency, university or college, or non-profit organization? Yes, the Deschutes Land Trust is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.</p> <p>3. Does the project meet the eligibility and matching requirements for a specific grant program (provide description)? Yes, the project meets eligibility requirements for multiple grant programs. For example, this project has been deemed eligible to receive funds through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Partners for Fish and Wildlife Program. Further, the Deschutes Land Trust is part of Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board's Deschutes Focused Investment Program. As such, this project will receive funds from that grant program.</p> <p>4. Does the relevant federal agency have the authority to provide funds to this project and/or recipient (cite authority)? Yes, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service website (https://www.fws.gov/policy/640fw1.html).</p> <p>5. Is the project specifically authorized (cite public law or other authority)? No.</p> <p>6. Is the project on federal land or a federal facility? No.</p> <p>7. Is the project funded in the President's budget request or in the FY21 enacted Interior bill (provide amount and describe any difference between the enacted or budget level and your request)? Please note that CDS only applies to the extent the proposed project funding level is above the President's request, or the FY21 enacted level (whichever is higher). No.</p> <p>8. What is the federal nexus for this project and why should there be a federal funding component? The federal nexus includes the presence of federal trust species, project funds being received by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Endangered Species Act listed species</p>

presence in the watershed. Federal funds should be used for the project to aid in the recovery of ESA-listed species and federal trust species.

9. What is the total cost of the project? \$6.7 million.

10. Has this project received previous federal funds (provide year, amount, and program)? Yes. Conceptual Design funding, Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund via Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, 2020 = \$170,184.00 // Final Design funding, Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund via Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, 2021 = \$200,000.00 // Final Design funding, Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund via Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, 2021 = \$38,000.00

11. Are there matching funds or partner contributions? Yes.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service - Partners for Fish and Wildlife Program = \$50,000.00 (pending)

Pelton Round Butte Fund - 2021 Special Funding Cycle =\$1,000,000.00 (pending)

OWEB - Deschutes Focused Investment Partnership = \$514,000.00 (pending)

Land Trust Alliance = \$23,040.00 (secured)

12. Is this request being submitted to other subcommittees for consideration (note subcommittee, program, amount, and other relevant information)? No.

13. Is the project ranked on any federal, state, or other prioritized list (provide list name and rank)? No.

14. What is the timeline for this project and why are federal funds required in this fiscal year?

2021 – Complete final engineered designs (not part of this funding request) // 2022 – Implement Phase 1 restoration (funds for this phase have been requested from other organizations, however if this funding request is successful, then this phase will be expanded to the maximum extent practicable) // 2023/2024 – Funding dependent; implement the remainder of restoration and public access components of the project. The pace of work is solely dependent upon funding availability, if awarded the total amount in this request, a significant portion of the work may be completed in 2022. Federal funds are required in this fiscal year because this project will be shovel-ready in the coming months.

15. What are the estimated start and completion dates for the project? 01/01/2022 to 09/30/2024.

16. Can the project obligate all of the requested funding within 12 months of receipt? Yes.

Proposed Bill Language:

Member's Request: \$2,000

Enacted Level: \$0

CDS Request: Yes

Project Purpose: Funding is requested for restoration activities, a footbridge installation, enhance trails and access, and support engineering oversight.

Project Website:

Project City or County: Crook County

Recipient Name: Deschutes Land Trust

Proposed Report Language:

Member's Request (text):

President's Request: \$0

Project State: OR

Recipient POC Name: Jason Grant

Recipient Mailing Address: 210 NW Irving Ave Ste 102 Bend, OR 97703

Recipient POC Email/Phone: jason@deschuteslandtrust.org 541-330-0017

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state’s most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?

For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?

For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?

For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?

For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?

For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state’s Forest Action Plan?

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45576	
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[International Forestry]
Member/s:	Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Durbin, Richard(D-IL); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); King, Angus(I-ME); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Group
Justification:	This office provides technical assistance to Department of State programs on timber tracking technologies, harvesting techniques that reduce ecological impact, and forest certification schemes. The program has a proven ability to support improved forestry practices around the world and combat illegal deforestation. Effective forest management at the global level is necessary to protect American trade interests—such as the ability of U.S. timber producers to compete on a level playing field—and the sustainability of critical domestic and foreign natural resources.
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$20,000
Enacted Level:	\$15,395
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	International Forestry
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Christine Blackburn Christine_Blackburn@schatz.senate.gov 202-224-3173
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	
President's Request:	\$15,395

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45593			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Water Transmission Main
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Drinking water. Water Transmission Main - Goal is to have all engineering and necessary easements in place so that the new pipe route is defined. McMinnville installed this pipe in the late 1940's as a 14" & 16" steel and asbestos water transmission main. As part of the water master plan, the plan broke the project into 4 phases. Phase I was completed in 2015 at a cost of \$5.5 million and added 2,200 feet of horizontal directional drilled (HDD) 36" welded steel pipe and 900 feet of ductile iron pipe. Phase III completed in 2019 at a cost of \$4.3 million installed 6,600 feet of ductile iron pipe. There is approximately 45,000 of pipe remaining to be replaced. As construction costs continue to rise the project will go from four phases to 12 phases to manage construction costs. McMinnville is planning to place an RFP for engineering services in July 2021. This project has become a high priority as there is 100-200 feet of the pipe that is exposed within the creek bed of Baker Creek. Once all engineering and right-of-way has been acquired, this will move to phase III construction and will have to be bored under the creek bed.</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Planning and design.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? No.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? The goal is to have all engineering completed by 2023, and construction on phase III to start in FY23/24.</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$40,000,000.</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1,000,000.</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? None.</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? No, scheduled for June 2021.</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? Water rates and reserves.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested for engineering and right-of-way acquisition for the replacement of an asbestos and steel water transmission pipeline serving the City of McMinnville.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Yamhill County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of McMinnville	Recipient POC Name:	John C Dietz

Recipient Mailing Address:

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McMinnville, OR 97128

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Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state’s most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	No
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	No
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state’s Forest Action Plan?	
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45601			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	NUID Juniper Butte Main Canal Lining Project
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? Improve water quality through reductions in sediment loads. Protect irrigation water efficiency through seepage removal, and public safety through canal bank stability. NUID's System Improvement Plan has identified high loss areas within NUID's canal systems. The Juniper Butte Main Canal Project has been selected as a top priority due to high water loss. This will translate to water savings to help the spotted frog and maintain reliant water delivery for agricultural production. This project will benefit fish and wildlife habitat, including the ESA-listed Oregon spotted frog, while ensuring farmers and ranchers in the region get the water they need for their operations. Furthermore, this project is a critical element to the success of the Deschutes Basin Habitat Conservation Plan (DBHCP). The DBHCP is the culmination of 12 years of work and \$7.5 million invested in the DBHCP by the DBBC and federal agencies. This project if designated to receive the FY22 direct spending will support the implementation of the DBHCP by increasing environmental baselines for the Oregon spotted frog, a federally listed endangered species, and federally listed fish native fish species.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Construction. 2. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? Yes. 3. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? December 2021. 4. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$1.5 million 5. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1.25 million 6. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? None. 7. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? No. Provide 20% through in-kind and cash match. 8. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? The District will provide in-kind labor, cash from reserves and potential state funding. 		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to line (geomembrane/shotcrete) a half mile section of the North Unit Irrigation District Main Canal.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Jefferson County	Project State:	OR

Recipient Name:	North Unit Irrigation District	Recipient POC Name:	Mike Britton
Recipient Mailing Address:	2024 NW Beech St, Madras, OR 97741	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	mbritton@northunitid.com
Additional Subcommittee Fields			
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?		No	
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?		Yes	
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?			
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?			
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?			
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?			

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45617			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Water Supply Expansion Project
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>The Water Supply Expansion Project that will expand the City of Dallas’ (the City) ability to attract industrial businesses and jobs. The project will also create numerous construction jobs while also benefiting fisheries by allowing higher stream flows in Rickreall Creek during summer months. The project involves expanding the City’s raw water supply by creating a new reservoir within the City’s current watershed. The City’s ability to attract new industrial businesses that provide living wage jobs due to a lack of sufficient water supply. The City’s limited water supply also jeopardizes community sustainability during drought conditions. The City is currently working with its engineering team to develop a project scope and will be ready to begin design and permitting processes by early 2022.</p> <p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection? DRINKING WATER</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both? Both.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project? NO</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction? 2024</p> <p>5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report? \$40 million</p> <p>6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$1 million</p> <p>7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)? NONE</p> <p>8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? YES</p> <p>9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? MUNICIPAL BONDS, SDCs, AND WATER RATES.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member’s Request:	\$1,000	Member’s Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President’s Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is needed expand the City of Dallas’ ability to provide a water supply buffer during drought years and to attract industrial businesses and jobs.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	City of Dallas	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of Dallas	Recipient POC Name:	Gary B Marks

Recipient Mailing Address:

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Dallas, OR 97338

Recipient POC Email/Phone:

gary.marks@dallasor.gov
503-831-3555

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state’s most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?	No
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?	No
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?	
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?	
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?	
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state’s Forest Action Plan?	
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?	

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45805			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[State and Private Forestry]/[Cooperative Forestry]/[Urban and community forestry]	Project Name:	Urban and community forestry
Member/s:	Duckworth, Tammy(D-IL); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Brown, Sherrod(D-OH); Durbin, Richard(D-IL); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warnock, Raphael(D-GA); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Lizzy Olsen Lizzy_Olsen@duckworth.senate.gov 202-702-6334
Justification:	<p>The COVID pandemic is shining a spotlight on the economic, climate, public health and environmental justice disparities across our communities. The U.S. Forest Service's Urban and Community Forestry (U&CF) Program and to urge you to increase funding for this critical program to \$80 million in the upcoming fiscal year. For more than 30 years, the Urban and Community Forestry program has provided the only significant federal funding to promote and enhance tree cover in cities and towns across our country. This program can help address inequities while creating jobs that pay a family-supporting wage and easing energy costs for households most in need, reducing energy consumption and carbon emissions and adding to urban forests across America that collectively provide nearly 20% of our country's total forest carbon sequestration benefits.</p> <p>These funds have proven vital to supporting state and local forestry programs in a broad spectrum of communities, providing matching grants to states and partner organizations who leverage every federal dollar with more than two non-federal dollars. Current funding levels generally allow for necessary technical assistance and state-level staffing to support local efforts, but have not been sufficient to assist in actual local costs required to expand community tree cover. Without this additional support, many communities, and especially underserved communities, will simply be unable to secure needed trees and seedlings, to conduct on-the-ground tree-planting projects, and to address the broader structural community inequities that expanded urban forests can address.</p> <p>These funds are urgently needed in FY22 to develop new urban tree nurseries, enhance workforce training opportunities and job creation, and facilitate tree plantings in areas with low tree equity. In the process, requested funds will exponentially increase urban climate investments, energy savings and the public health benefits described in the letter.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:	16 U.S. Code § 2105 - Urban and community forestry assistance	Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$80,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$31,910	President's Request:	\$31,910
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45808			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[Ecological Service]/[Recovery]	Project Name:	Recovery Challenge Grants
Member/s:	Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Durbin, Richard(D-IL); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Whitehouse, Sheldon(D-RI); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Josh Esquivel Joshua_Esquivel@padilla.senate.gov 202-941-0415
Justification:	As the Subcommittee develops the Fiscal Year 2022 Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations bill, we urge you provide continued funding for endangered species recovery and prioritize recovery efforts in which resources and partner expertise can be most effectively leveraged. Specifically, we request an increase for Endangered Species Act Recovery actions to \$120 million and an increase for the Recovery Challenge Grant program to \$20 million. This funding will enable critical recovery partnerships to sustain their work and expand to new species that are imperiled.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$20,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$9,000	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 46055			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Science and Technology]/[Research: National priorities]	Project Name:	Center for Wildfire Smoke Research and Practice (University of Oregon)
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>1. Climate change is driving wildfires to grow in size and severity across the American West. The threats of wildfire smoke are a growing public health risk for wildland firefighters, rural communities, and urban populations in these areas. During the 2020 fire season, Oregon Air Quality Index (AQI) resulting from wildfire smoke gave Oregon's five major population centers the worst air quality on the planet at that time. People with respiratory disease, the young and elderly, and unhoused populations are particularly vulnerable to smoke. During such extreme smoke events, communities need clean air spaces where vulnerable populations can go to avoid breathing smoke, as many buildings do not have systems that can filter out hazardous smoke particles. Wildfires and their associated smoke can also have dire consequences for water supplies when smoke contaminates entire drinking water systems. Our communities increasingly need to respond to smoke events with little warning, yet most are not yet well prepared to protect the public during the event or in the following months of recovery. This gap in preparedness is present in rural and urban communities alike, as wildfire smoke knows no boundaries.</p> <p>To support this need, a one-time investment of \$800,000 is needed for over three years to develop a new Center for Wildfire Smoke Research and Practice at the University of Oregon. This center will help communities, policy-makers, and local governments across Oregon be better prepared for wildfire smoke events and help them protect their most vulnerable populations. This research center will 1) conduct practice-driven applied research with Oregon communities; 2) increase community access to best practices and related knowledge; and 3) support communities' need for better wildfire smoke information, strategies, and effective monitoring. The Center will treat wildfire smoke, and its related health risks, as a multi-dimensional and transient hazard that is best addressed by bringing together researchers and students with community, government, and agency partners. This approach will improve Oregonians' ability to prepare for, respond to, and recover from smoke events. New knowledge and efficacious strategies identified through this center will offer important evidence-based approaches that can be applied across the Western U.S.</p> <p>This center will operate as a bridging organization that connects research and practice to will ensure that challenges facing communities and agencies drive research and that faculty and students are engaged directly in supporting communities and agency partners. This kind of approach makes it difficult to seek traditional funding in the development phase because research and implementation funds are typically awarded separately. We would use the one-time funds to expand and deepen our current collaborations and network of community, agency and academic partners; conduct assessment and project planning, develop programming to engage students in this work; and conduct initial research and implementation projects, as well as seek additional funding. After this initial phase of work, center members and their partners will be well-positioned to effectively compete for both research and project funding to fulfill the integrated goals of the center.</p> <p>This project builds on the University of Oregon's current collaborative research and engagement in smoke planning and management, environmental governance, science communication, disaster resilience, natural resource public policy, and air quality monitoring. The center will be served by our productive history of partnering and engaging with vulnerable populations, public education, and citizen science. The Center would draw on scholars from diverse disciplines including business, planning, public management, earth sciences, communication, architecture, natural resource social sciences, and further developing collaborations with local and federal air quality and land management agencies and other universities in the state.</p> <p>The Center would also train and prepare the next generation of leaders in the field by engaging graduate and undergraduate students in real-world projects and research. We would model this student training and experiential learning on the type of engagement that UO's Institute for Policy Research and Engagement has conducted for over 40 years through their Community Planning Workshop (year-long community-engaged student projects), an AmeriCorps program (Resource Assistance for Rural Environments or RARE), and through a robust summer internship program.</p> <p>2. Yes, a university.</p> <p>3. Yes. This account supports research grants in the area of environment and health. This project is focused on developing an applied research center examining wildfire smoke through environmental and human health frameworks. Wildfire smoke has been a topic specific of interest. Institutional cost sharing is not required.</p> <p>4. Yes, Environmental Protection Agency using the 'EPA, Science and Technology, Research: National Priorities' account to support research projects in the area of environment and health, including wildfire smoke. Eligible entities include institutions of higher education such as the University of Oregon.</p> <p>5. No</p> <p>6. No</p> <p>7. No</p> <p>8. The EPA's mission includes a central focus on environment and health, including a major focus on air pollution as defined in the Clean Air Act. As the wildfires increase in</p>		

size and severity and their fire season grows longer, wildfire smoke’s impact on human health is growing. These impacts are felt disproportionately on vulnerable populations. Moreover, many of the large wildfires that generate this smoke burn on federal forest and grasslands, further enhancing the federal interest in addressing this issue.

9. \$1,000,000; we are seeking \$800,000

10. No

11. Recent partner contributions include seed funding from UO (\$100,000) for applied research and engagement involving smoke and large outdoor events and implementing science communication research to address challenges associated with smoke and water quality. We are working to finalize a cooperative agreement with Oregon Health Authority/CDC (\$50,000) to support a smoke-related community survey.

12. No

13. Not applicable

14. A one-time investment to be spent over three years to develop a new Center for Wildfire Smoke Research and Practice at the University of Oregon. Funds are important this fiscal year because of the growing urgency of wildfire smoke issues in the West. As the community enters a second year of severe drought in Oregon, wildfire smoke will only worsen.

15. Start – Upon award of funds (approx. spring or summer 2022 depending on congressional action on the budget).
End – Summer 2025

16. Yes, it should be possible to fully obligate the funds to the University of Oregon within 12 months of congressional action.

Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member’s Request:	\$800	Member’s Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President’s Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to develop a new Center for Wildfire Smoke Research and Practice at the University of Oregon.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Lane County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	University of Oregon	Recipient POC Name:	Betsy Boyd
Recipient Mailing Address:	1720 East 13th Avenue Eugene, OR 97403	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	eaboyd@uoregon.edu 541-513-1746

Additional Subcommittee Fields

For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state’s most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?

For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?

For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?

For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?

For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?

For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 46092			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]	Project Name:	Community Wood Energy and Wood Innovation Program
Member/s:	Shaheen, Jeanne(D-NH); Collins, Susan(R-ME); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); King, Angus(I-ME); Lujan, Ben Ray(D-NM); Smith, Tina(D-MN); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Janelle DiLuccia janelle_diluccia@shaheen.senate.gov 202-224-8302
Justification:	<p>We are writing to express our strong support for the Community Wood Energy and Wood Innovation Program (CWEIP) administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Finding uses for low value wood is a growing concern for forest owners and wood processing facilities. For landowners, who often need to remove low value biomass from their forests to keep them healthy and tackle issues like wildfires or insect infestation, finding a market for this low value material is increasingly challenging. In addition, rural communities face increasingly greater energy challenges, including the lack of access to natural gas infrastructure.</p> <p>In an effort to address these issues, Congress created the Community Wood Energy Program in 2008 to assist state and local governments with the capital costs of installing high-efficiency, biomass-fueled energy systems. This program was reauthorized and redefined in the 2018 Farm Bill to better address critical forest health challenges, priorities of rural economic development, American energy independence and the need for innovation and efficiency in the use of wood, America's most abundant and renewable natural resource.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$10,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$5,000	President's Request:	\$10,000
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 46093	
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Project Name:	Upper Klamath Lake Water Reuse Project
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@Wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>The project, the first phase of the West Canal Pumpback project, would take the first steps towards installing an irrigation drainage water pumpback and reuse system on Wood River District Improvement Company (WRDIC)'s West Canal to reuse irrigation drainage water within the district. This pumpback system would help to address water quality problems that limit endangered species populations in Upper Klamath Lake while extending the irrigation season for agricultural producers in WRDIC.</p> <p>This request would support the design, permitting, and initial phase of construction of the project. WRDIC provides water to agricultural producers in Klamath County, OR's Wood River Valley. WRDIC delivers that water through open ditches to seven agricultural producers who flood irrigate over 6,500 acres. Historically, agricultural producers in WRDIC were not water supply limited. However, irrigated lands in WRDIC are now regulated off the Wood River and Annie Creek as early as May to help meet the Klamath Tribes' time immemorial water rights.</p> <p>Water applied to lands in WRDIC primarily drains via canal and ultimately enters Upper Klamath Lake. This water is high in phosphorous due to both natural soil conditions and cow manure on grazing lands. Excess phosphorous entering Upper Klamath Lake contributes to large algal blooms, and associated water quality problems limit the viability of endangered fish populations in the lake.</p> <p>The proposed pumpback system would reuse irrigation drainage water within the district. The pumpback system, which could be combined with a solar installation, would pump drainage water from the West Canal, convey it through a newly installed pipeline, and deliver it back up to irrigated lands in the district. It would reduce or eliminate drainage from WRDIC into the lake during the irrigation season, benefitting federally listed Lost River and shortnose suckers.</p> <p>Water quality and quantity challenges have contributed to decades of litigation in the Klamath Basin. The West Canal carries warm, nutrient-laden irrigation water from the Wood River Valley into Upper Klamath Lake, and it serves as one of the largest single sources of nutrient loading into the lake during the irrigation season. The proposed project would allow irrigators in WRDIC to continue to irrigate agricultural lands while reducing their need to divert cold, clean water from the Wood River and other natural waterways, helping to improve water supplies in the region. It will correspondingly reduce or eliminate the discharge of drainage water into Upper Klamath Lake during the irrigation season, helping to resolve the primary water quality challenge in the region. The proposed project would complement a large-scale wetland restoration project in the Upper Klamath National Wildlife Refuge that would help to manage winter and spring runoff outside of the irrigation season and restore wetland function in the refuge.</p> <p>Congressionally directed funds would be used for planning (e.g., NEPA, permitting, final design) and for the initial phase of construction of the pumpback system. Construction of all phases would ultimately include the installation of pumps to draw water from the West Canal and pressurize it, a pipeline to carry that water up-gradient to irrigated lands in the district, and any appurtenances necessary to ensure the pump function and efficient water distribution within WRDIC.</p> <p>1. What is the project purpose, e.g., drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and/or water quality protection?</p> <p>There are two purposes of the West Canal project. First to provide the ranchers with water security, second, reduce or eliminate the polluted return flows to Upper Klamath Lake</p> <p>2. Is this request seeking funding for planning and design, construction, or both?</p> <p>Yes, both. The project has a very good preliminary design, but need funding to detailed design and construction.</p> <p>3. Is the preliminary planning and engineering design completed for this project?</p> <p>The project only has reconnaissance level planning and engineering. Enough to arrive at a cost within the nearest \$1 million.</p> <p>4. When will this project be ready to proceed to construction?</p> <p>The planning and engineering is relatively simple, if the money were available in the next two months, we could be in construction by October. This is based on the</p>

	assumption of environmental FONSI.		
	5. What is the total estimated cost of the project, based on the facilities plan or preliminary engineering report?		
	The estimate for construction and materials is \$6-7 million (based on material costs two years ago).		
	6. What is the amount requested for the project? \$2 million.		
	7. Please list any funding received from federal appropriations, including the fiscal year and source of funding (Clean Water SRF, Drinking Water SRF, STAG grants, USDA Rural Development Program, FEMA, or others)?		
	None. To this point the landowners have funded all costs themselves.		
	8. Does the community have a financing plan certified by an authorized local official demonstrating how it will cover the matching funds of 20% or more? No		
	9. What are the anticipated non-federal sources of funding for this project? Unknown.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$2,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested for planning (e.g., NEPA, permitting, final design) and for the initial phase of construction of the pumpback system.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Klamath County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	Klamath County	Recipient POC Name:	Donnie Boyd
Recipient Mailing Address:	409 Pine St, #311 Klamath Falls OR 97601	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	dboyd@klamathcounty.org 541-880-3694
Additional Subcommittee Fields			
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?			
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?			
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?			
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?			
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?			

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 45586			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[National Park Service]/[National Recreation and Preservation]/[Cultural programs]	Project Name:	Cultural programs/Japanese American Confinement Sites Grants
Member/s:	Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Bennet, Michael(D-CO); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Durbin, Richard(D-IL); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Hickenlooper, John(D-CO); Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Trelaine Ito Trelaine_Ito@schatz.senate.gov 202-224-6046
Justification:	The Japanese American Confinement Sites Grant Program (JACS) was established by Congress for research, interpretation, and preservation of United States confinement sites that detained Japanese Americans during World War II. The grants are awarded to organizations and entities that work to preserve the historic Japanese American confinement sites and the history behind them. Awardees include private nonprofit organizations; educational institutions; and state, local, and tribal governments; as well as other public entities. It is imperative that this grant program receives funding to advance agency goals to protect and preserve historic and cultural resources.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$3,155	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$3,155	President's Request:	\$3,155
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 46293			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Environmental Programs and Management]/[Water: Ecosystems]/[National estuary program/Coastal Waterways]	Project Name:	National estuary program/Coastal Waterways
Member/s:	Whitehouse, Sheldon(D-RI); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Carper, Thomas(D-DE); Casey, Robert(D-PA); Cassidy, Bill(R-LA); Coons, Christopher(D-DE); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); King, Angus(I-ME); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Murphy, Christopher(D-CT); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Reed, Jack(D-RI); Shaheen, Jeanne(D-NH); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warren, Elizabeth(D-MA); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Jill Hamilton Jill_Hamilton@Whitehouse.senate.gov 202-224-0405
Justification:	<p>We ask you to fund NEP at the newly authorized level of \$50 million, including at least \$1 million per NEP and \$7.5 million for the competitive awards.</p> <p>Established by the Clean Water Act, the NEP consists of 28 unique, voluntary programs to protect and improve estuaries of national significance. Each program engages its local community in a non-regulatory, consensus-driven, and science-based process. For every dollar EPA provides, NEP programs leverage \$19 in local funds to protect and improve coastal environments, communities and economies.</p> <p>Last year, Congress reaffirmed its support for the NEP by reauthorizing the program at a significantly increased level. The reauthorization measure passed by a wide bipartisan margin in the House and by unanimous consent in the Senate, underscoring its success and central importance in protecting and restoring our coasts, bays, and estuaries.</p> <p>Of all federal coastal programs, only the NEP works with local stakeholders as partners in a decision-making framework to fund local priorities. The NEP leverages resources from across sectors, including federal, state, local, private and sources, and provides technical, management, and communication assistance to implement comprehensive actions. These include stormwater and other infrastructure projects; seagrass and shellfish restoration to support fishing and tourist industries; science and monitoring to guide decision-making; and innovative education programs.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$50,000	Member's Request (text):	\$50 million, including at least \$1 million per NEP and \$7.5 million for the competitive awards.
Enacted Level:	\$31,822	President's Request:	\$31,963
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 46702			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[Ecological Service]	Project Name:	Endangered Species Conservation
Member/s:	Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Carper, Thomas(D-DE); Casey, Robert(D-PA); Duckworth, Tammy(D-IL); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Heinrich, Martin(D-NM); Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); Kelly, Mark(D-AZ); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Murphy, Christopher(D-CT); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warnock, Raphael(D-GA); Warren, Elizabeth(D-MA); Whitehouse, Sheldon(D-RI); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Ariana Spawn Ariana_Spawn@booker.senate.gov 202-853-0463
Justification:	<p>Globally, we are in the midst of a staggering and unprecedented wildlife extinction crisis. Once common animal and plant populations are crashing around the world. Scientists warn that one million animal and plant species are heading towards extinction – many in the next few decades. Insects and other important pollinators around the world are rapidly declining. In North America alone, scientists estimate that bird populations have declined by 30 percent in the past 50 years, and globally nearly one third of freshwater fish are threatened with extinction. And perhaps most glaringly, the devastating global impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic demonstrate how dangerous it can be when we fail to sufficiently protect biodiversity.</p> <p>Fortunately, the U.S. Endangered Species Act is one of the strongest tools we have to combat the current wildlife extinction crisis. In enacting this law in 1973, Congress recognized that imperiled species of wildlife, fish and plants “are of esthetic, ecological, educational, historical, recreational, and scientific value to the Nation and its people.” Congress gave FWS and NMFS a powerful set of tools to carry out the law’s goal of conserving endangered species. Implementing species recovery strategies effectively, however, requires sufficient resources. Robust funding for Ecological Services will support FWS’s work with partners at the state and local level both to recover listed species and protect their habitats.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$334,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 46872			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities]/[National Endowment for the Arts]	Project Name:	National Endowment for the Arts
Member/s:	Reed, Jack(D-RI); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Brown, Sherrod(D-OH); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Carper, Thomas(D-DE); Casey, Robert(D-PA); Coons, Christopher(D-DE); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Duckworth, Tammy(D-IL); Durbin, Richard(D-IL); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); Heinrich, Martin(D-NM); Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); Kaine, Tim(D-VA); Kelly, Mark(D-AZ); King, Angus(I-ME); Luján, Ben Ray(D-NM); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Murphy, Christopher(D-CT); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Shaheen, Jeanne(D-NH); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Smith, Tina(D-MN); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Tester, Jon(D-MT); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warner, Mark(D-VA); Warnock, Raphael(D-GA); Warren, Elizabeth(D-MA); Whitehouse, Sheldon(D-RI); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Moira Lenehan moira_lenehan@reed.senate.gov 202-224-5217
Justification:	NEA supports art and education programs across the country. Access to the arts for all Americans is a core principle of the Endowment. The majority of NEA grants go to small- and medium-sized organizations, and a significant percentage of grants fund programs in high-poverty communities throughout the country.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$201,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$167,500	President's Request:	\$201,000
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 46873			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities]/[National Endowment for the Humanities]	Project Name:	National Endowment for the Humanities
Member/s:	Reed, Jack(D-RI); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Brown, Sherrod(D-OH); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Carper, Thomas(D-DE); Casey, Robert(D-PA); Coons, Christopher(D-DE); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Duckworth, Tammy(D-IL); Durbin, Richard(D-IL); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); Heinrich, Martin(D-NM); Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); Kaine, Tim(D-VA); Kelly, Mark(D-AZ); King, Angus(I-ME); Lujan, Ben Ray(D-NM); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Murphy, Christopher(D-CT); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Shaheen, Jeanne(D-NH); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Smith, Tina(D-MN); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Tester, Jon(D-MT); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warner, Mark(D-VA); Warnock, Raphael(D-GA); Warren, Elizabeth(D-MA); Whitehouse, Sheldon(D-RI); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Moira Lenehan moira_lenehan@reed.senate.gov 202-224-5217
Justification:	NEH has funded groundbreaking scholarly research, preserved essential cultural and educational resources, cataloged more than 63 million pages of our nation's historic newspapers, and served every Congressional district and territory in the country by helping tens of millions of adults and young people grapple with the lessons of history.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$201,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$167,500	President's Request:	\$177,550
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 47062			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]	Project Name:	Wildfire Suppression and Forest Management Funding
Member/s:	Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Bennet, Michael(D-CO); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Crapo, Mike(R-ID); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Risch, James(R-ID); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Nancy Teutle Nancy_Teutle@rosen.senate.gov 202-224-6244
Justification:	Wildfires affect a growing number of states in the West each year, and fire-fighting expenses incurred by federal land management agencies often exceed \$1 billion annually. Fires pose a threat to human health, personal property, wildlife, and our public lands. In 2020, nearly 60,000 wildfires burned more than 10.3 million acres and destroyed more than 17,000 structures. The federal responsibility for wildfire suppression and management is critical to protecting lives, property, and natural resources on public lands. With jurisdiction over the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), National Park Service (NPS), U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (FWS), and the Bureau of Reclamation (USBR), the Department of Interior (DOI) is responsible for managing over 500 million acres of land, including wildfire monitoring and suppression. Additionally, the Forest Service (USFS), located within the Department of Agriculture (USDA), oversees wildfire response to 193 million acres of the National Forest System.		
Proposed Bill Language:	The Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2018 (P.L.115-141) provided a budget cap adjustment for wildfire suppression costs that included forest management reforms. In FY2020, USDA and DOI received over \$6 billion for wildfire suppression and management, including \$2.25 billion through the wildfire adjustment that Congressional negotiators agreed to during the FY2018 appropriations process. Over 90% of the West is currently experiencing drought, with the majority of areas subject to significantly below-average precipitation and extended dry periods. We respectfully request that you continue to provide strong support for wildfire suppression and forest management funding.	Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$0	Member's Request (text):	We respectfully request that you continue to provide strong support for wildfire suppression and forest management funding.
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 47072			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Land Resources]/[Cultural resources management]	Project Name:	Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Cultural Resources Management
Member/s:	Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Bennet, Michael(D-CO); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Nancy Teutle Nancy_Teutle@rosen.senate.gov 202-224-6244
Justification:	The BLM manages the largest and most diverse body of cultural, historical, and paleontological resources of any federal land management agency. However, BLM has surveyed only about 10 percent of the lands it manages. An increase in funding for BLM's cultural resources management account of \$1.5 million over the FY2021 level will help the BLM fulfill its statutory requirements to inventory and protect important cultural and paleontological resources, as well as improve government-to-government relations with Native American Tribes. This modest increase will also support good paying jobs in Western states and rural communities, giving the BLM resources to hire additional cultural resource managers, increasing their capacity to work collaboratively with state historic preservation officers and maintain the National Cultural Resources Information Management System (NCRIMS).		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$21,131	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 47205			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[National Forest System]/[Vegetation and watershed management]	Project Name:	Water Source Protection Program
Member/s:	Bennet, Michael(D-CO); Hickenlooper, John(D-CO); Luján, Ben Ray(D-NM); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Patrick Donovan patrick_donovan@bennet.senate.gov 202-821-8179
Justification:	Congress authorized the Water Source Protection Program in the 2018 Farm Bill to encourage partnerships between agricultural producers, businesses, cities, and the USFS. These partnerships would improve forest health and benefit downstream communities, often bringing in significant new investments from non-federal partners.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$10,000	Member's Request (text):	Fully fund at authorized levels
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 47206	
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[United States Geological Survey]/[Ecosystems]/[Climate Science]/[National and Regional Climate Adaption Science Centers]
Member/s:	Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Smith, Tina(D-MN); Warren, Elizabeth(D-MA); Whitehouse, Sheldon(D-RI); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Group
Justification:	<p>As the Subcommittee works on its Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 appropriations bill, we respectfully request that you provide \$84.403 million in funding, equal to the President’s budget request, for the National and Regional Climate Adaptation Science Centers, further referred to as “Centers,” within the United States (U.S.) Geological Survey. The increase over FY 2021 funding levels is necessary for the Centers to address the increasing needs of cultural and natural resource managers for research, education, and outreach capacities to assist communities and inform operations on the best ways to adapt to accelerating challenges posed by changing climate conditions, including extreme weather events, sea level rise, ocean acidification, and changing stream and ocean temperatures, to name a few.</p> <p>The national Center was established in 2008 under the Bush administration and was directed to provide science to help fish and wildlife resource managers prepare for, respond to, and reduce the negative consequences of climate extremes. To meet this goal, the national Center established several regional Centers that could address the unique weather patterns of different areas of the U.S. These Centers, with the most recent addition of the Midwest Center in FY 2020, became the current nine regional Centers. The Centers are strong, effective partnerships between the U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI), research universities, and tribes or tribal colleges.</p> <p>The Centers have helped natural and cultural resource managers identify and assess climate-related vulnerabilities in their local jurisdictions as a first step in mitigating those vulnerabilities. These decision-makers are already using information developed with the Centers to reduce the impacts of wildfire and drought, nuisance flooding and flash flooding, ecosystem stresses, reductions in water supply and recharge, and changes in hunting and fishing patterns on their communities. In addition, activities include strengthening the resilience of tribes and indigenous peoples to climate stresses.</p> <p>The Centers are located at host research universities throughout the country to reduce costs to the Federal government (through financial leveraging and cost-sharing agreements), to develop and share cutting-edge research, and to access the talent, energy, and capacity of outstanding and diverse students with local knowledge and experience. The nine regional Centers are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pacific Islands, hosted at the University of Hawaii–Manoa; Alaska, hosted at the University of Alaska; Northwest, hosted at the University of Washington; Southeast, hosted at the North Carolina State University; Southwest, hosted at the University of Arizona; North Central, hosted at the University of Colorado, Boulder; South Central, hosted at the University of Oklahoma; Midwest, which is to be competitively bid in 2021; and Northeast, hosted at the University of Massachusetts–Amherst.
Project Name:	National and Regional Climate Adaption Science Centers
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Jen Burks Jen_Burks@hirono.senate.gov 202-577-9675

Without sustained funding for the nine regional Centers to translate science into actionable information, data, and tools for natural resource managers and partners to utilize for decision-making, America's lands, economy, infrastructure, and ecosystems will be ill-equipped to deal with the challenges presented by climate extremes. Even though FY 2021 funding for the CASCs was leveraged 3:1, additional funding is needed to ensure that the needs of cultural and natural resource managers are met as climate change-related challenges increase in number and complexity. This investment will continue to be leveraged at no less than this rate, ensuring a high return on the federal investment in support of our nation's natural and cultural resource managers as they work to increase resilience to climate change impacts.

We support the reputable and important work of the Centers and because of their value and substantial return-on-investment, we request that you support the President's budget request of \$84.403 million in funding for the National and nine regional Centers.

Proposed Bill Language:

Member's Request: \$84,403

Enacted Level: \$41,335

CDS Request: No

Proposed Report Language:

Member's Request (text):

President's Request: \$41,335

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 47222			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[State and Tribal Wildlife Grants]	Project Name:	State and Tribal Wildlife Grants
Member/s:	Whitehouse, Sheldon(D-RI); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Brown, Sherrod(D-OH); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Carper, Thomas(D-DE); Casey, Robert(D-PA); Collins, Susan(R-ME); Coons, Christopher(D-DE); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Crapo, Mike(R-ID); Duckworth, Tammy(D-IL); Durbin, Richard(D-IL); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); Heinrich, Martin(D-NM); Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); Inhofe, James(R-OK); Kaine, Tim(D-VA); Kelly, Mark(D-AZ); King, Angus(I-ME); Klobuchar, Amy(D-MN); Luján, Ben Ray(D-NM); Manchin, Joe(D-WV); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Marshall, Roger(R-KS); Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Murphy, Christopher(D-CT); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Reed, Jack(D-RI); Risch, James(R-ID); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Rounds, Mike(R-SD); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Shaheen, Jeanne(D-NH); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Smith, Tina(D-MN); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Sullivan, Dan(R-AK); Tester, Jon(D-MT); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warnock, Raphael(D-GA); Warren, Elizabeth(D-MA); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Jill Hamilton Jill_Hamilton@Whitehouse.senate.gov 202-224-0405
Justification:	<p>We are writing to express our support for the State and Tribal Wildlife Grants Program. We appreciate your past support and hope that you will make funding for this program a priority. The State and Tribal Wildlife Grants Program, now in its twentieth year, provides a critical investment that is necessary to sustain our nation's biodiversity. In FY2021, \$72.4 million was appropriated to the program, benefiting every state, territory, the District of Columbia and Indian tribes. These funds leveraged tens of millions in state and private funds. We ask that you provide the most robust funding possible for the program in FY2022.</p> <p>The State and Tribal Wildlife Grants Program is the nation's core program to prevent fish and wildlife from becoming endangered. The program provides funding for priority conservation work aimed at preventing and recovering endangered species. The program is saving taxpayer dollars by supporting interventions before federal listing is required for many species, cutting down on endangered species controversies. Successes in every state, territory and the District of Columbia</p> <p>are highlighted in a new report by the US Fish and Wildlife Service that documents 20 years of success for the program.</p> <p>The State and Tribal Wildlife Grants Program funds on-the-ground conservation work such as invasive species control, habitat management, land protection, species reintroduction, disease abatement, research, and monitoring needed to conserve over 12,000 animals identified as Species in Greatest Conservation Need in State Wildlife Action Plans. These plans were developed by each state, territory and the District of Columbia using the best available science and with input from</p> <p>farmers, ranchers, business-owners, conservationists, and the public.</p> <p>The State and Tribal Wildlife Grants program directly benefits over 100 million people who depend on healthy fish and wildlife and habitat for birding, hunting, fishing, wildlife viewing, photography, hiking and other forms of wildlife-dependent recreation. The program is important to sustaining the \$460 billion outdoor recreation economy and helps states meet their statutory responsibility for conserving fish and wildlife for future generations.</p> <p>Again, we appreciate the Subcommittee on Interior, Environment and Related Agencies past support for the State and Tribal Wildlife Grants Program and encourage you to make funding for this program a priority in FY2022. Stronger funding for the program will expand conservation work to a greater number of the species that are in decline. Thank you for considering our request.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$0	Member's Request (text):	make funding for this program a priority
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 47199	
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[United States Geological Survey]/[Core Science Systems]/[National Geospatial Program]
Member/s:	Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Casey, Robert(D-PA); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Group
Justification:	<p>3DEP will satisfy the growing demand for consistent, high-quality topographic data and a wide range of other three-dimensional representations of the Nation's natural and constructed features. The USGS has identified more than 600 applications that would benefit from enhanced elevation data. Data procured from 3DEP can be applied to flood risk management; infrastructure; water resources; aviation safety; telecommunications; homeland security; emergency response; precision agriculture; energy; pipeline safety; and other areas. 3DEP will promote economic growth, facilitate resource development and management while enhancing environmental protection, assist with infrastructure improvement, and generally enhance the quality of life of all Americans. In addition, lidar data from 3DEP helps provide the USGS Natural Hazards Program with the best available scientific information and tools to reduce the threat of injuries, fatalities, and economic loss from a variety of disasters caused by the natural hazards such as landslides, sinkholes, earthquakes, and volcanoes.</p> <p>The USGS, with involvement from the private sector and other stakeholders, conducted a National Enhanced Elevation Assessment (NEEA), to determine and document the need for national elevation data within government and private markets. The results indicated that enhanced elevation data could have the potential to generate \$13 billion in annual benefits, at a benefits-to-cost ratio of 4.7 to 1. The USGS has previously recommended that \$146 million will enable USGS to achieve nationwide coverage of the United States on an 8-year cycle, as originally conceived in the USGS plan for 3DEP.</p> <p>We are committed to working with our colleagues on both sides of the aisle to do everything we can to maximize the benefits for our constituents and for citizens across the country from the more than 600 public applications and business uses of enhanced elevation data. Thank you for your attention to this request.</p>
Proposed Bill Language:	
Member's Request:	\$0
Enacted Level:	\$46,000
CDS Request:	No
Project Name:	3D Elevation Program
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Patrick Eckroth Patrick_Eckroth@Cantwell.senate.gov 202-224-9088
Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request (text):	Robust funding
President's Request:	\$0

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 47298			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[North American Wetlands Conservation Fund]	Project Name:	North American Wetlands Conservation Act
Member/s:	Coons, Christopher(D-DE); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Bennet, Michael(D-CO); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Braun, Mike(R-IN); Brown, Sherrrod(D-OH); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Carper, Thomas(D-DE); Casey, Robert(D-PA); Cassidy, Bill(R-LA); Collins, Susan(R-ME); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Crapo, Mike(R-ID); Daines, Steve(R-MT); Durbin, Richard(D-IL); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Grassley, Chuck(R-IA); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); Heinrich, Martin(D-NM); Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); Inhofe, James(R-OK); Kaine, Tim(D-VA); King, Angus(I-ME); Klobuchar, Amy(D-MN); Luján, Ben Ray(D-NM); Manchin, Joe(D-WV); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Marshall, Roger(R-KS); Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Murphy, Christopher(D-CT); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Risch, James(R-ID); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Rounds, Mike(R-SD); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Shaheen, Jeanne(D-NH); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Tillis, Thom(R-NC); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warner, Mark(D-VA); Warnock, Raphael(D-GA); Whitehouse, Sheldon(D-RI); Wicker, Roger(R-MS); Wyden, Ron(D-OR); Young, Todd(R-IN)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Chris Young Chris_Young@coons.senate.gov 202-224-0389
Justification:	<p>Dear Chairman Merkley and Ranking Member Murkowski:</p> <p>The North American Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA) is a very popular and successful conservation program that has strong support in Congress, the conservation community, and among private landowners, including farmers, ranchers, and foresters across the United States. NAWCA is a unique, public-private partnership-based program that matches non-federal and federal funds to protect, restore, and manage wetlands and associated habitats for migratory birds and other wildlife. We greatly appreciate the subcommittee's past support for NAWCA and we urge your continued strong support for this valuable program.</p> <p>Since its enactment in 1989, NAWCA has proven effective far beyond the conservation of migratory birds and their habitats. A large number of wildlife species, as well as people, benefit tremendously from healthy wetland systems that are the result of on-the-ground conservation made possible by the act. It is proven that wetlands help prevent flooding, reduce the severity of storm surges, and mitigate the damaging effects of soil erosion. Wetlands also improve water quality by working with underground aquifers to filter out pollutants.</p> <p>NAWCA is one of the government's most cost-effective conservation programs. Federal dollars invested in NAWCA are typically matched by more than three dollars from non-federal partners including corporations, private landowners, non-profits, state governments, and local organizations. In the last 32 years, federal funding of more than \$1.8 billion has leveraged more than \$5 billion in partner contributions. Regional Joint Ventures, established to support the North American Waterfowl Management Plan, play a substantial role by fostering collaborative efforts to successfully implement NAWCA.</p> <p>The U.S. has lost roughly half of its original wetlands and continues to lose more than 80,000 wetland acres each year. NAWCA is helping to reverse this trend of wetland loss.</p> <p>We commend the support your subcommittee has provided this program in the past and would like to reiterate the features that few federal programs can match:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NAWCA creates jobs and stimulates the economy. Outdoor recreation generates more than \$887 billion of economic output each year. In many cases, this economic activity is vital to the incomes of rural Americans. One study suggests NAWCA, on average, directly spurs the creation of 7,500 new jobs annually in the United States, generating nearly \$840 million in worker earnings each year. • NAWCA is a voluntary and non-regulatory conservation program. Farmers, ranchers and other private landowners support the program, and every project is voluntary. Incentives allow willing landowners to restore wildlife habitat and conservation practices to their private lands. • NAWCA fosters conservation efforts by the non-federal sector. 6,000 corporate, small businesses, non-profit, state and local entities have more than doubled NAWCA dollars with matching funds. More than 3,000 on-the-ground conservation projects have been implemented in all 50 states, Canada, and Mexico to restore, protect, and manage more than 30 million acres. 		

- Congress is involved in approving which projects are funded. The final approval body in the project selection process is the Migratory Bird Conservation Commission. The seven-member body includes four members of Congress.
- NAWCA has strong support from the states. All 50 state wildlife agencies are active partners in the program.
- Demand for NAWCA continues to exceed available funds. Demand for the program in the U.S. outstrips available funding on a yearly basis. NAWCA remains a very popular program among landowners interested and willing to restore and conserve wetlands habitat.

NAWCA represents a reasonable, cost-effective approach to wildlife conservation. While we understand the fiscal constraints this year, we would like to point to this program’s demonstrable success at developing non-federal funding sources and diverse partnerships for the conservation of wildlife habitat. We strongly believe that it deserves the subcommittee’s endorsement for the most practical funding level. Thank you again for taking the time to consider our views and for recognizing the importance of future funding for the North American Wetlands Conservation Act.

Proposed Bill Language:

Member's Request: \$0

Enacted Level: \$0

CDS Request: No

Proposed Report Language:

Member's Request (text): Strong funding for the North American Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA)

President's Request: \$0

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 47483			
Agency or Account:	[Title III]/[Forest Service]/[National Forest System]/[Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Fund]	Project Name:	Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Fund
Member/s:	Tester, Jon(D-MT); Bennet, Michael(D-CO); Crapo, Mike(R-ID); Hickenlooper, John(D-CO); Luján, Ben Ray(D-NM); Risch, James(R-ID); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Henry Ring henry_ring@tester.senate.gov 202-228-1276
Justification:	In its first 10 years, 23 CFLRP projects in 14 states sold more than 3.3 billion board feet of timber, created \$2 billion in local labor income; improved 900 miles of trails for sports enthusiasts and recreation, and enhanced over 3.5 million acres of wildlife habitat. CFLRP also supported an average of 5,440 jobs annually. In addition, CFLRP has attracted more than \$470 million in partner investments and has reduced the risk of very large fires on more than 3.8 million acres. As the Forest Service considers new projects, we request fully authorized funding for this critical program.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$80,000	Member's Request (text):	Fully authorized funding
Enacted Level:	\$13,787	President's Request:	\$80,000
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 47559			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[State and Tribal Assistance Grants (STAG)]/[Categorical grants]/[Beaches protection]	Project Name:	BEACH Act Grants
Member/s:	Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Brown, Sherrod(D-OH); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Carper, Thomas(D-DE); Coons, Christopher(D-DE); Durbin, Richard(D-IL); Hassan, Margaret Wood(D-NH); Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); King, Angus(I-ME); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Murphy, Christopher(D-CT); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Reed, Jack(D-RI); Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Shaheen, Jeanne(D-NH); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Whitehouse, Sheldon(D-RI); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	John Butchko John_Butchko@menendez.senate.gov 202-224-7994
Justification:	<p>We write to respectfully request that you provide at least \$15 million for Beaches Environmental Assessment and Coastal Health (BEACH) Act grants in the Fiscal Year 2022 (FY22) Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations bill.</p> <p>The value of safe beaches to our communities has been particularly important during the COVID-19 pandemic as Americans seek safe places to recreate outside. Beach attendance soared in 2020 and was up as much as 200-300% in some coastal states. Yet, funding for BEACH Act grants has not kept pace with inflation and rising costs, and has actually decreased slightly since 2002. As interest in beach recreation reaches a new high, there is no better time than the FY22 budget for federal officials to express support for keeping beaches as a safe place of respite and recreation, particularly after the economic, physical, and emotional toll of the COVID-19 pandemic.</p> <p>Over 100 million people enjoy U.S. beaches every year. Not only do beaches provide recreation, leisure and social opportunities, but they are the foundation of valuable coastal tourism and ocean recreation economies worth over \$130 billion providing 2.4 million jobs nationwide. Public confidence in the safety of our beaches is of the utmost importance in ensuring that this economic and recreational success continues. BEACH Act grants are the best tool at our disposal to ensure that our coasts are safe for swimming, surfing, fishing and other activities.</p> <p>BEACH Act grants help protect clean water and public health at the beach. With federal support, states, territories and tribes along the ocean and Great Lakes are able to develop and implement beach monitoring and notification programs that detect pathogens that can make people sick. When tests show unsafe levels of bacteria, local and state agencies notify the public or close the beaches completely until bacteria levels fall to acceptable levels. Without this critical federal support, beachgoers would be in serious jeopardy, with many states and localities unable to fill the resulting funding gap to keep communities safe.</p> <p>In the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021 Congress appropriated \$9.6 million to the Environmental Protection Agency for the beach protection categorical grants. For the last two decades, coastal states have stretched their federal grant dollars to have the most impact on protecting public safety. An increase in funding would spare coastal states from having to make difficult decisions over which beaches to test or to limit sampling seasons as the cost of running these programs keeps pace with increasing costs of living. We believe this small investment will have an outsized impact on American beachgoers, the communities that welcome them, and the businesses that count on their support each year. To that end, we urge you to increase this vital investment by dedicating at least \$15 million for BEACH Act grants in the FY22 Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations bill.</p> <p>Thank you for your consideration of this request.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$15,000	Member's Request (text):	at least \$15 million
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 47672			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Multinational Species Conservation Fund]	Project Name:	Multinational Species Conservation Fund
Member/s:	Markey, Edward(D-MA); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Coons, Christopher(D-DE); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); Murphy, Christopher(D-CT); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Smith, Tina(D-MN); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warren, Elizabeth(D-MA); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Karlee Popken karlee_popken@markey.senate.gov 202-224-4107
Justification:	<p>As you draft the Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, we ask that you include \$30 million for the Multinational Species Conservation Fund (MSCF) and \$30 million for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s (USFWS) International Affairs (IA) program, to build upon the funding levels included in the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021 (Public Law 116-260).</p> <p>The MSCF comprises five congressionally established funds that provide seed money for public-private partnerships that conserve several of the world’s most iconic species—wild tigers, African and Asian elephants, rhinos, great apes, turtles, and tortoises—in their native habitats. In 2019, the John D. Dingell, Jr. Conservation, Management, and Recreation Act (Public Law 116-9) reauthorized through 2023 the individual conservation acts that constitute the MSCF.</p> <p>Although the MSCF supports specific species, the USFWS IA program supports broader efforts to conserve our planet’s rich wildlife diversity by protecting habitats and species, combating illegal wildlife trade, and building capacity for landscape-level wildlife conservation. The program provides oversight of domestic laws and international treaties that promote the long-term conservation of plant and animal species by ensuring that international trade and other activities do not threaten their survival in the wild. The USFWS IA program is organized into three regional programs that look at conservation across political boundaries and tackle grassroots wildlife conservation problems from a broad landscape perspective; these regional programs build expertise and capacity while strengthening local institutions.</p> <p>This year, we ask the Committee to increase its support of the MSCF and USFWS IA program as we continue to battle three historic crises: a global pandemic caused by a virus with zoonotic origins; a worsening climate crisis; and a catastrophic loss of wildlife and biodiversity. Investments in USFWS international programs and global conservation are needed to help address these challenges, which are both causing and amplified by the loss of species and habitats.</p> <p>Funding for the MSCF and USFWS IA program will provide front-line protection against zoonotic diseases by supporting programs that prevent the conditions that lead to spillover events. Zoonotic spillover events increase when humans come into closer contact with wildlife that can transmit these kinds of pathogens, including through the destruction and degradation of wildlife habitats, particularly tropical forests, and at live wildlife markets. Biodiversity loss can also contribute to zoonotic disease spillover by removing buffer species that protect against diseases jumping into human populations.</p> <p>In addition to the ongoing public health crisis caused by COVID-19, our planet is also facing climate and biodiversity crises. According to the 2019 Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES) Global Assessment, approximately one million animal and plant species are now threatened with extinction. Elephants, rhinos, tigers, great apes, turtles, and tortoises are seriously threatened due to poaching, habitat loss, and wildlife trafficking.</p> <p>Together, the MSCF and USFWS IA program work to address several of the root causes of these three crises by serving as a primary funding source for critical on-the-ground projects. These projects include the conservation and restoration of forests and other wildlife habitats, wildlife health monitoring, and efforts to combat poaching and wildlife trafficking.</p> <p>As these important conservation efforts are implemented, it is imperative that they do not impinge on the rights of local communities. To ensure respect for the rights of local and indigenous communities and prevent human rights violations or other misconduct by local law enforcement engaged in anti-poaching activities, report language in the FY20 and FY21 appropriations bills directed the Department of the Interior to develop policies and procedures to establish safeguards for grants related to funds transferred from the United States Agency for International Development. We strongly support this language and recognize that additional resources and capacity are needed to effectively implement this enhanced oversight.</p> <p>We are grateful for the Committee’s strong support for these programs and for the funding provided in the FY21 appropriations legislation. The MSCF and USFWS IA program are an excellent investment for the Federal government, consistently leveraging two times as much in matching funds from corporations, conservation groups, and foreign governments. By funding efforts to combat wildlife trafficking, these programs also</p>		

benefit local communities and promote political stability in some of the world’s most troubled regions. International trafficking in wildlife is a multibillion-dollar criminal enterprise, and mounting evidence shows that it is being used as a source of funding for transnational organized crime syndicates. The MSCF and USFWS IA programs help prevent this criminal activity, thus enhancing the national security interests of the United States and serving as public examples of U.S. leadership and support in many nations. Additionally, increased funding for these programs will help mitigate the negative impacts that the COVID-19 pandemic is having on revenues that normally fund the sustainable management and conservation of wildlife, particularly the loss of tourism revenue that many protected areas and community conservancies rely on to fund their operations.

The MSCF and USFWS IA program have enjoyed longstanding bipartisan support in Congress and enthusiastic interest among our constituents, many of whom place a high value on the protection of iconic wildlife species, especially in concert with the promotion of the rights of local and indigenous communities. Support for these programs is needed now more than ever as the world faces the public health and economic crisis caused by COVID-19, as well as the ongoing climate and biodiversity crises. For these reasons, we believe that the MSCF and USFWS IA program each fully merit an appropriation of \$30 million in the FY22 Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act.

Thank you for taking the time to consider our views and for recognizing the importance of these programs in protecting our planet’s rich biological diversity.

Proposed Bill Language:

Member's Request: \$30,000

Enacted Level: \$0

CDS Request: No

Proposed Report Language:

Member's Request (text):

President's Request: \$0

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 47673			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Multinational Species Conservation Fund]	Project Name:	Multinational Species Conservation Fund
Member/s:	Markey, Edward(D-MA); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Cantwell, Maria(D-WA); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Coons, Christopher(D-DE); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); Murphy, Christopher(D-CT); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Smith, Tina(D-MN); Stabenow, Debbie(D-MI); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warren, Elizabeth(D-MA); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Karlee Popken karlee_popken@markey.senate.gov 202-224-4107
Justification:	<p>As you draft the Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, we ask that you include \$30 million for the Multinational Species Conservation Fund (MSCF) and \$30 million for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's (USFWS) International Affairs (IA) program, to build upon the funding levels included in the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021 (Public Law 116-260).</p> <p>The MSCF comprises five congressionally established funds that provide seed money for public-private partnerships that conserve several of the world's most iconic species—wild tigers, African and Asian elephants, rhinos, great apes, turtles, and tortoises—in their native habitats. In 2019, the John D. Dingell, Jr. Conservation, Management, and Recreation Act (Public Law 116-9) reauthorized through 2023 the individual conservation acts that constitute the MSCF.</p> <p>Although the MSCF supports specific species, the USFWS IA program supports broader efforts to conserve our planet's rich wildlife diversity by protecting habitats and species, combating illegal wildlife trade, and building capacity for landscape-level wildlife conservation. The program provides oversight of domestic laws and international treaties that promote the long-term conservation of plant and animal species by ensuring that international trade and other activities do not threaten their survival in the wild. The USFWS IA program is organized into three regional programs that look at conservation across political boundaries and tackle grassroots wildlife conservation problems from a broad landscape perspective; these regional programs build expertise and capacity while strengthening local institutions.</p> <p>This year, we ask the Committee to increase its support of the MSCF and USFWS IA program as we continue to battle three historic crises: a global pandemic caused by a virus with zoonotic origins; a worsening climate crisis; and a catastrophic loss of wildlife and biodiversity. Investments in USFWS international programs and global conservation are needed to help address these challenges, which are both causing and amplified by the loss of species and habitats.</p> <p>Funding for the MSCF and USFWS IA program will provide front-line protection against zoonotic diseases by supporting programs that prevent the conditions that lead to spillover events. Zoonotic spillover events increase when humans come into closer contact with wildlife that can transmit these kinds of pathogens, including through the destruction and degradation of wildlife habitats, particularly tropical forests, and at live wildlife markets. Biodiversity loss can also contribute to zoonotic disease spillover by removing buffer species that protect against diseases jumping into human populations.</p> <p>In addition to the ongoing public health crisis caused by COVID-19, our planet is also facing climate and biodiversity crises. According to the 2019 Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES) Global Assessment, approximately one million animal and plant species are now threatened with extinction. Elephants, rhinos, tigers, great apes, turtles, and tortoises are seriously threatened due to poaching, habitat loss, and wildlife trafficking.</p> <p>Together, the MSCF and USFWS IA program work to address several of the root causes of these three crises by serving as a primary funding source for critical on-the-ground projects. These projects include the conservation and restoration of forests and other wildlife habitats, wildlife health monitoring, and efforts to combat poaching and wildlife trafficking.</p> <p>As these important conservation efforts are implemented, it is imperative that they do not impinge on the rights of local communities. To ensure respect for the rights of local and indigenous communities and prevent human rights violations or other misconduct by local law enforcement engaged in anti-poaching activities, report language in the FY20 and FY21 appropriations bills directed the Department of the Interior to develop policies and procedures to establish safeguards for grants related to funds transferred from the United States Agency for International Development. We strongly support this language and recognize that additional resources and capacity are needed to effectively implement this enhanced oversight.</p> <p>We are grateful for the Committee's strong support for these programs and for the funding provided in the FY21 appropriations legislation. The MSCF and USFWS IA program are an excellent investment for the Federal government, consistently leveraging two times as much in matching funds from corporations, conservation groups, and foreign governments. By funding efforts to combat wildlife trafficking, these programs also</p>		

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Proposed Bill Language:

Member's Request: \$30,000

Enacted Level: \$0

CDS Request: No

Proposed Report Language:

Member's Request (text):

President's Request: \$0

Appropriations Request Database

Request ID: 50165			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Fish and Wildlife Service]/[Resource Management]/[Ecological Service]	Project Name:	Ecological Service
Member/s:	Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Blumenthal, Richard(D-CT); Cardin, Benjamin(D-MD); Carper, Thomas(D-DE); Casey, Robert(D-PA); Duckworth, Tammy(D-IL); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Gillibrand, Kirsten(D-NY); Heinrich, Martin(D-NM); Hirono, Mazie(D-HI); Kelly, Mark(D-AZ); Markey, Edward(D-MA); Murphy, Christopher(D-CT); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Peters, Gary(D-MI); Sanders, Bernard(I-VT); Schatz, Brian(D-HI); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Warnock, Raphael(D-GA); Warren, Elizabeth(D-MA); Whitehouse, Sheldon(D-RI); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Ariana Spawn Ariana_Spawn@booker.senate.gov 202-853-0463
Justification:	<p>Globally, we are in the midst of a staggering and unprecedented wildlife extinction crisis. Once common animal and plant populations are crashing around the world. Scientists warn that one million animal and plant species are heading towards extinction – many in the next few decades. Insects and other important pollinators around the world are rapidly declining. In North America alone, scientists estimate that bird populations have declined by 30 percent in the past 50 years, and globally nearly one third of freshwater fish are threatened with extinction. And perhaps most glaringly, the devastating global impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic demonstrate how dangerous it can be when we fail to sufficiently protect biodiversity.</p> <p>Fortunately, the U.S. Endangered Species Act is one of the strongest tools we have to combat the current wildlife extinction crisis. In enacting this law in 1973, Congress recognized that imperiled species of wildlife, fish and plants “are of esthetic, ecological, educational, historical, recreational, and scientific value to the Nation and its people.” Congress gave FWS and NMFS a powerful set of tools to carry out the law’s goal of conserving endangered species. Implementing species recovery strategies effectively, however, requires sufficient resources. Robust funding for Ecological Services will support FWS’s work with partners at the state and local level both to recover listed species and protect their habitats.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$334,000	Member's Request (text):	Support the President's request
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$334,000
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 50204			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Land Resources]/[Wild horse and burro management]	Project Name:	Wild horse and burro management
Member/s:	Booker, Cory(D-NJ); Baldwin, Tammy(D-WI); Cortez Masto, Catherine(D-NV); Feinstein, Dianne(D-CA); Kelly, Mark(D-AZ); Menendez, Robert(D-NJ); Padilla, Alex(D-CA); Rosen, Jacky(D-NV); Sinema, Kyrsten(D-AZ); Van Hollen, Chris(D-MD); Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Group	Staff Contact:	Ariana Spawn Ariana_Spawn@booker.senate.gov 202-853-0463
Justification:	<p>We strongly urge you to allocate no less than \$11 million in dedicated funding for the implementation of humane, proven, and reversible immunocontraceptive vaccines in order to support the humane and sustainable management of wild horses and burros on our public lands. Our federally protected wild horses and burros are symbols of American freedom, and the American public overwhelmingly supports their humane management and protection from harm. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) must begin to robustly implement proven and scientifically supported fertility control to ensure a humane, effective, and sustainable management strategy.</p> <p>The BLM’s focus on roundups comes at a significant cost to taxpayers – roughly \$48,000 per horse for removal and holding, according to the agency’s data. The BLM’s recent plan to Congress calls for accelerated roundups and is expected to cost nearly a billion dollars over the next five years alone. However, there is a more effective alternative that would allow for both cost-savings and humane management. Instead of accelerating removals and stockpiling horses in permanent holding facilities, the BLM should be directed to implement a robust and humane fertility control strategy with reversible immunocontraceptives such as porcine zona pellucida (PZP) vaccines. Compared to removals, this offers a much more cost-effective method; PZP costs approximately \$30 a dose and, most importantly, is available now and proven to work. Thirty years of research demonstrates the effectiveness of PZP and the National Academy of Sciences noted it as the most effective way to manage wild horse populations.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$11,000	Member's Request (text):	dedicated funding
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	No		

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Request ID: 58310	
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)
Request Type:	Individual
Project Name:	Port of Brookings Harbor Wastewater Treatment Plant
Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>The commercial fishing industry has been in operation for over 50 years at the Port of Brookings.</p> <p>The fish processing plant discharges into the harbor (state waters) under a temporary permit from Oregon Department of Environmental Quality. The local business and port tenants discharge wastes into sewer system that is pumped under Chetco River and then to the City of Brookings Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP).</p> <p>The discharge amounts from the fish processing plant is 1) cost prohibited going to the sewer system and 2) would overwhelm City of Brookings WWTP and local pumping stations.</p> <p>The system the Port Engineer is considering is the Nebula Multistage BioFilm System. Based on the numbers from the fish processing plant (360,000 gallons per day effluent) considering the design and permitting costs, and shop/construction drawings, etc., site preparation and effluent piping, are about the same for a smaller system, and materials fabrication is lower per volume, the Port expects to treat about 100,000 gpd (about \$10/gpd) under a \$1 million budget. The Port can conservatively estimate about \$7/gpd for a 500,000 gpd system.</p> <p>The Port estimates about four to six months to construct and ship. If funding were available, it would be possible to construct this system within a year, with permitting from Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.</p> <p>To summarize the costs:</p> <p>Engineering & Permitting: \$100,000</p> <p>Site Preparation: \$200,000</p> <p>Headworks Screen: \$450,000</p> <p>Secondary treatment: \$1,400,000</p> <p>Bolted Steel Tankage: ~\$400,000</p> <p>SAF for clarification: \$400,000</p> <p>Outfall Pipe: \$350,000</p> <p>Disinfection: \$200,000</p> <p>Total known: ~\$3,500,000</p> <p>While this plant is design for a fish processing waste, it will be built in mind for future growth. This type of plant is modular and could be add-on for larger volumes of effluent. The initial phase would provide the necessary infrastructure to build upon. The Port would own and operate this plant.</p> <p>This project is not listed on the most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund.</p>

	While the Port is fiscally sound, the Port financial position would only cover 20% matching amounts. Non-federal sources of funding would come from Port of Brookings Harbor and possible private businesses.		
	Congressman DeFazio advanced this request through the House Appropriations Committee.		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$3,500	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested for a new wastewater treatment plant system to sustain the future of the fish processing plant and environment, and accommodate additional businesses and jobs to the region.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Curry County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	Port of Brookings Harbor	Recipient POC Name:	Gary Dehlinger
Recipient Mailing Address:	16340 Lower Harbor Road, Brookings, OR 97415	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	portmanager@portofbrookingsharbor.com 541-469-2218
Additional Subcommittee Fields			
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?			
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?			
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?			
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?			
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?			

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Request ID: 58326			
Agency or Account:	[Title I]/[Department of the Interior]/[Bureau of Land Management]/[Management of Lands and Resources]/[Habitat Management Priorities]	Project Name:	Finn Rock "Stage-8" Floodplain Habitat Restoration Project
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	<p>This project restores ecological processes that create and maintain complex, diverse, and resilient habitat for native species, including some listed on the Endangered Species List, to Finn Rock Reach property. The project area was impacted by the severe September 2020 wildfires. The desired future outcome is a return to a dynamic depositional reach with diverse aquatic, wetland and riparian habitats found in valley bottoms.</p> <p>By increasing the area of floodplain inundation at base flow conditions to increase low-gradient stream flow, the project seeks to create habitats benefiting Upper Willamette River Chinook, rainbow trout, Pacific lamprey and other species benefiting from these conditions. At Stage-8 in the Stream Evolution Model, the habitat restoration increases the capacity of the area to store sediment and other suspended solids, to cycle nutrients, to help establish dense, and diverse vegetation that provides abundant shade. This will be the first Stage-8 project on a mainstem river west of the Cascades and can serve as a pilot model for other projects. Funding will be used to secure and install approximately 2,300 pieces of large wood along the side channel and throughout the floodplain to create surface roughness and habitat complexity; protect native fish during implementation through dewatering and fish relocation plans; re-grade the floodplain to desired elevation and remove man-made barriers that have disconnected the former gravel extraction ponds; restore depositional conditions by aggrading incised channels; utilize fill material to reduce extremely steep bank slopes to augment western pond and western painted turtle habitat; engage local students, residents, restoration practitioners and Oregon citizens in varied outreach and educational elements associated with the project; and install native plants to mitigate the disturbance created by construction implementation actions.</p> <p>Congressman DeFazio advanced this request through the House Appropriations Committee.</p>		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,800	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	Funding is requested to provide floodplain reconnection and habitat restoration along the McKenzie River. This restoration will provide critical habitat for spring Chinook salmon and other native species.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Lane County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	McKenzie River Trust	Recipient POC Name:	Joe Moll
Recipient Mailing Address:	120 Shelton McMurphey Blvd STE 270 Eugene, OR 97401	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	jmoll@mckenzie river.org 971-345-7014
Additional Subcommittee Fields			
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?			
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?			

For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?

For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?

For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?

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Request ID: 58708			
Agency or Account:	[Title II]/[Environmental Protection Agency]/[Water and Wastewater Infrastructure]	Project Name:	Dufur Wastewater Project
Member/s:	Wyden, Ron(D-OR)	Subcommittee:	INTERIOR
Request Type:	Individual	Staff Contact:	Lavanya Sridharan lavanya_sridharan@wyden.senate.gov 202-224-1063
Justification:	1. Wastewater 2. Yes, construction 3. Yes 4. End of 2021 5. \$5 million 6. \$1 million 7. None received, but \$1.2 million grant has been requested from USDA RD, \$648,000 from Clean Water SRF for engineering 8. Yes 9. \$3.8 million from the City, \$1.2 million from USDA Rural Development Grants		
Proposed Bill Language:		Proposed Report Language:	
Member's Request:	\$1,000	Member's Request (text):	
Enacted Level:	\$0	President's Request:	\$0
CDS Request:	Yes		
Project Purpose:	The project will split and expand existing treatment pools, raising earthen dikes and building a headworks to pump treated water into a nearby irrigation system.		
Project Website:			
Project City or County:	Wasco County	Project State:	OR
Recipient Name:	City of Dufur	Recipient POC Name:	Kathy Bostick
Recipient Mailing Address:	175 NE 3rd St, Dufur, OR 97021	Recipient POC Email/Phone:	kathy@cityofdudur.org
Additional Subcommittee Fields			
For WWI State and Local Projects, is the project on the state's most recently finalized Clean Water or Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan?			No
For WWI State and Local Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q1) is NO, is the project eligible under SRF guidelines?			Yes
For WWI Tribal Projects, is the project on the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System list?			
For WWI Tribal Projects, if the answer to the above question (Q3) is NO, is the project eligible under the Criteria for the Sanitation Facilities Construction Program?			
For HPF, if the request is for a property, does the property meet the HPF program requirements of being listed, at the appropriate level, for the National Register of Historic Places or as a National Historic Landmark individually or as contributing to an historic district?			
For USFS State and Private Forestry (SPF), is this project part of or contribute to the state's Forest Action Plan?			
For Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), Legacy Restoration Fund (LRF), or Land Management Agency Construction (LMCON), is the project on the relevant list provided by the administration?			

