

Tallahassee Capital Region

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Tallahassee Capital Region Economic Stimulus Projects							
	Road, Bridge, & Transportation Infrastructure	Water Projects	Other Infrastructure	Climate & Energy Efficiency	Most Vulnerable	School Construction & Repair	Total \$
CRTPA	\$50.7		\$3.0				\$53.7
Leon County	\$54.4	\$30.0	\$12.6	\$37.2			\$134.2
City of Tallahassee	\$68.8	\$191.4	\$0.8	\$57.6			\$318.6
Wakulla County	\$5.9	\$23.0	\$9.5				\$38.4
Jefferson County	\$10.3	\$0.8	\$8.9		\$7.9		\$27.9
City of Monticello	\$4.0	\$10.1					\$14.1
Gadsden County	\$3.6	\$1.5	\$57.8	\$0.7	\$16.0	\$0.5	\$80.1
City of Gretna	\$2.4	\$10.0	\$0.7				\$13.1
Town of Havana	\$0.2	\$0.1	\$2.1				\$2.4
City of Midway	\$4.0	\$0.8	\$7.2	\$0.8	\$0.5		\$13.3
City of Quincy	\$8.3	\$7.2	\$13.5	\$16.0			\$45.0
City of Chattahoochee	\$1.9	\$2.7	\$0.2				\$4.8
Town of Greensboro	\$0.6	\$0.8	\$0.9				\$2.3
FSU						\$35.0	\$35.0
FAMU						\$72.5	\$72.5
TCC						\$18.8	\$18.8
Leon County Schools				\$43.0		\$61.3	\$104.3
Gadsden County Schools						\$3.1	\$3.1
Jefferson County Schools						\$2.6	\$2.6
TMH					\$70.5		\$70.5
Total	\$215.1	\$278.4	\$117.2	\$155.3	\$94.9	\$193.8	\$1,054.6
Est. Total Jobs	3,100	3,889	3,180	895	1,600	3,267	15,931
<i>*\$ in millions</i>							

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Road, Bridge & Transportation Projects

CRTPA

Quincy Bypass: \$35 million

This project will construct a new road from State Road 12 to US 90 – Truck By-Pass route to take truck out of downtown Quincy.

Lafayette St. Pedestrian Tunnel: \$2.7 million

This project will connect a sidewalk path through a railroad tunnel.

Capital Circle SE from Woodville Highway to Crawfordville Road: \$15 million

Blueprint 2000 proposes to widen approximately 1.53 miles of the existing two-lane Capital Circle SE from Woodville Highway to Crawfordville Road to a four-lane urban facility. This project is on the FDOT's "Shovel Ready" list of projects which can be under contract within 120 days. Blueprint 2000 has already initiated the request for qualifications from the contractor community and we anticipate executing a contract for this design/build work in early May 2009, pending available funds. All right-of-way along the corridor is secured. It is estimated that this roadway construction project will create approximately 250 jobs throughout a 2-year contract duration.

Concord Hwy Bridge Replacement (in Gadsden County): \$500,000

Buckhorn Creek Bridge Replacement (in Wakulla County) \$150,000

The existing bridge is in great need of replacement. The estimated construction cost for the new bridge is \$150,000.

Leon County

Tharpe Street: \$50 million

Reconstruct and widen Tharpe Street from just west of Ocala to just east of Capital Circle Northwest. Widening to expand existing two lane section to divided four lane with turn lanes, sidewalks and bike lanes. Reconstruct Tharpe Street so that it will be able to provide acceptable level of service for existing and future traffic. It does not currently meet that need. The development of Tharpe Street will provide a major east west connector that will be able to draw existing east west traffic from Interstate 10 and US 90. Project is also intended to enhance local neighborhoods with an aesthetically acceptable project that will serve their transportation needs.

Buck Lake Road: \$4 million

Reconstruct Buck Lake Road from Davis Drive to just east of Pedrick Road providing an enhanced two lane roadway section with turn lanes and sidewalks. Enhance traffic handling capability while maintaining the rural nature of the roadway setting. This is Phase 2 of the original project. Phase 1 widened Buck Lake Road from 2 lanes to 4 lanes, provided turn lanes, traffic controls, sidewalks and bike lanes. Design plans have been completed. All necessary permits for construction have been issued. Approximately 60 parcels must be acquired through eminent domain process.

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Multiple Sidewalk Improvements: \$355,000

Developing a more pedestrian-friendly community involves reconstructing current transportation pathways to emphasize bicycling and walking. A number of priority sidewalk improvements are identified in the Tallahassee-Leon County Bicycle & Pedestrian Master Plan:

- Perkins Road from N. Monroe Street to Old Bainbridge Road (\$135,000)
- Dempsey Mayo Road from Mahan Drive to Miccosukee Road (\$120,000)
- Velda Dairy Road from Bradfordville Road to Kerry Forest Parkway (\$100,000)

Wakulla County

U.S. Hwy 319 Transportation Improvements: \$2.9 million

The improvements are identified in the signalization study for Wakulla County, which include (3) specific turn lanes along US Hwy 319 (Crawfordville Highway). This highway serves as the primary North-South road corridor from the state capital and I-10 to Florida's Forgotten Coast (from St. Marks to St. George Island). This main artery serves as a key coastal evacuation route and is vital to economic development toward the coast. Still a two-lane road, state and federal funding is critical to support this corridor's improvement in the near future. Funding will provide for critical turning lanes to improve traffic flow and provide greater safety for residents and nearby schools.

New Bridge Construction at Syfrett Creek: \$3 million

A new bridge is needed to cross Syfrett Creek on Smith Creek Highway. The estimated construction cost for the new bridge is \$3 million.

City of Tallahassee

Gaines Street Redevelopment: \$6.6 million

The Gaines Street Corridor is a unique part of Tallahassee with a rich history dating back to the founding of the City. Located in the heart of the city, between two Universities, and immediately adjacent to the State Capitol and historic downtown, the Gaines Street corridor has been identified by elected leaders, community organizations and citizen groups as the City's prime target for redevelopment and revitalization. The redevelopment and revitalization of this designated brownfield area would enhance the economic, cultural and residential offerings of Tallahassee.

The City's redevelopment plans for the Gaines Street corridor emphasize Smart Growth principles by requiring a mix of residential, commercial and office uses in this underutilized area. The goal is to create a vibrant urban community while respecting the natural and historic features that make the Gaines Corridor unique. In order to deliver this vital downtown project, significant infrastructure repairs and improvements are necessary to facilitate pedestrian access and enhance the new mixed-use development. These improvements include new water and sewer infrastructure; relocation and upgrade of overhead electrical lines; installation of new curbs, gutters, sidewalks and landscaping; milling and re-paving the road surface and installing new pavement markings.

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Bikeway Expansion/Improvements-Access to Schools: \$3 million

Providing bicycle and pedestrian access to schools is a major issue in Tallahassee and Leon County, and safe, convenient access to public schools has been a priority in development of the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan. Some schools in Tallahassee and Leon County have no sidewalks on the roadways that serve them, and many have limited access. This project provides a total of 17,350 feet of sidewalks and bikeways serving 12 schools within the City.

Star Metro Southeast Transit Station: \$4 million

The southeast corner of Tallahassee is the growing secondary center of Tallahassee. With an already dense mixture of housing and residences, as SouthWood and other developments progress those densities could exceed the downtown area within a decade. The southeast is now a transportation hub too, with the southern and eastern portions of Capital Circle meeting at the doorstep of SouthWood and the Capital City Office Center “CCOC”; Blair Stone Road and Orange Ave also terminate inside the grounds of the SouthWood development. Miles of hiking and biking trails in the development, and sidewalks and a multi-use trail on Capital Circle contribute to the high accessibility of the area. SouthWood and the CCOC are currently served by StarMetro transit service, but a transfer facility on premises would cement the southeast as *the* truly multi-modal section of the city, a perfect use for shovel-ready stimulus package funds.

This would be a design/build project, on land already designated for this purpose that would have buildings facing the street that could include retail and a daycare center. A six bus-bay transit facility would be located behind the street façade with the possibility of having on-site maintenance facilities and possibly parking for commuters, depending on space available. With store fronts facing the street, the atmosphere would be unobtrusive and would help improve the community; the proximity to the school would help create a "safe place" and access to students from around the city who otherwise might not be able to get to Florida High; transit, would serve the many and growing neighborhoods, apartment complexes, and employment and entertainment centers either under construction or under review, including the Westcott Lakes retirement community across Capital Circle.

Southside Revitalization: \$3.2 million

Enhancements to Lake Bradford Corridor, from Stadium Drive to Pineview Elementary School, will provide for enhanced bicycle, pedestrian, and transit use and provide much needed improvements supporting the Southside Strategy and also improve one of the major gateways to the City. Improvements include sidewalk expansion, enhanced sidewalk lighting, transit facilities, landscaping, relocation of existing parking facilities to reduce traffic conflicts, reducing the size of existing parking areas to better control traffic, and installation of medians.

North General Aviation Apron Rehabilitation: \$6.6 million

Reconstruct existing north General Aviation apron by demolishing existing cement pavement, milling existing asphalt pavement and overlaying entire area with new asphalt. This project is 100% designed and could be ready for bids within two weeks.

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South General Aviation Apron Rehabilitation: \$7.7 million

Demolish portions of existing asphalt pavement, refurbish and reconstruct drainage system, replace base material and overlay entire apron with new asphalt. This project is 90% designed and could be ready for bids within 6 weeks.

StarMetro Replacement Buses: \$11,730,000

StarMetro has thirty buses past their useful life. Twenty-one of these buses are fourteen years old and nine are twelve years old. The twelve-year old buses have almost five hundred and fifty thousand miles per bus. The replacement criterion for buses under the FTA guidelines is twelve years old or five hundred thousand miles. The manufacturer no longer carries replacement parts for these buses, making it both expensive and increasingly difficult to find parts to keep these buses maintained.

StarMetro Smart Bus Technology: \$4 million

This will fully integrate all of the hardware and software components of the Smart Bus and include the implementation of a Fixed Route support software and schedule bus routes in a flexible efficient manner utilizing proven computer technology. There will also be fixed technology components at Smart Bus Shelters and Transit Plazas. There will be 100% integration with the new registering farebox system which contains a GPS component.

Two StarMetro Alternative Buses and Associated Fueling Facility: \$20 million

StarMetro was selected by FDOT as the transit agency to work on a hydrogen project. The initial plans calls for a complete build out of hydrogen fueling facility and two buses.

Leon County Schools

Compressed Natural Gas Fueling Facility: \$6 million

Fast fill capability for bus fleet; potential for use by other government and businesses.

Gadsden County

Flat Creek Bridge Replacement: \$392,000

Bridge is experiencing rust, broken guard rails, scouring, and decay of concrete support beams.

Kemp Road Bridge Replacement: \$202,000

Bridge is experiencing rust, broken guard rails, scouring, and decay of concrete support beams.

Salem Road Bridge Replacement: \$500,000

Bridge is experiencing rust, broken guard rails, scouring, and decay of concrete support beams.

Salem Road Bridge Replacement II: \$400,000

Bridge is experiencing rust, broken guard rails, scouring, and decay of concrete support beams.

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Point Milligan Road Bridge Replacement: \$500,000

Bridge is experiencing rust, broken guard rails, scouring, and decay of concrete support beams.

Raymond Road Culvert: \$75,000

Large culvert replacement

Luten Road Culvert: \$75,000

Large culvert replacement

Peck Betts Culvert: \$75,000

Large culvert replacement

Salter Road Culvert: \$75,000

Large culvert replacement

Glades Road Resurfacing: \$118,800

Large culvert replacement

Porter Mitchell Road Resurfacing: \$147,550

Resurfacing of 11,804 feet of roadway

Providence Road Resurfacing: \$171,600

Resurfacing of 13,728 feet of roadway

Salter Road Resurfacing: \$52,100

Resurfacing of 4,168 feet of roadway

Ochlockonee Estates Resurfacing: \$50,000

Resurfacing of 4,000 of roadway

Flat Creek Road Resurfacing: \$211,200

Resurfacing of 16,896 feet of roadway

Salem Road Resurfacing: \$60,675

Resurfacing of 4,854 feet of roadway

Colonial Estates Road Resurfacing: \$81,250

Resurfacing of 6,500 feet of roadway

Hinson Heights Road Resurfacing: \$31,250

Resurfacing of 2,500 feet of roadway

Cochran Road Resurfacing: \$108,688

Resurfacing of road from Flat Creek Road to Hardaway Highway (8,695 feet).

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Dupont Road Resurfacing: \$188,438

Resurfacing of road from US 90 to Dover Road (15,075 feet).

Fortune Boulevard Resurfacing: \$36,550

Resurfacing of road from US 90 to Commerce Boulevard (2,924 feet).

City of Chattahoochee

Crawfish Island Road and Bridge: \$1.1 million

Egress and Ingress improvements to an isolated neighborhood of the City of Chattahoochee to create more than one access point for the elderly residents living there. This project is the number one priority for the Gadsden County Local Mitigation Committee.

River Landing Road Resurfacing: \$75,000

Resurfacing of River Landing Road from US HWY 90 to the Apalachicola River.

Town of Greensboro

Resurfacing Streets: \$600,000

Resurfacing approximately 9,290 linear feet of streets in the township.

City of Gretna

Citywide Roadway Resurfacing and Sidewalk Installation: \$2.4 million

This project will involve a citywide resurfacing of existing streets and the construction of sidewalks in high pedestrian areas.

Town of Havana

Town Road Resurfacing: \$185,000

Resurfacing of Township streets to improve intermodal transportation of commercial and increasing residential traffic.

City of Midway

Citywide Roadway Safety and Beautification Initiative: \$3.637 million

This project is to fund 1.5 miles of roadway construction improvements. The construction will include sidewalks, bike lanes, traffic calming and lighting to provide beautification, safety and recreational trails for the citizens.

CSX Public Railroad Crossing: \$380,000

This project is to fund electronic guardrail arms to enhance safety of school bus crossing and public safety.

City of Quincy

Pat Thomas Parkway Redevelopment: \$6 million

Pat Thomas Parkway is one of the Major Arteries entering into Quincy and is the leading area for future growth of this community. The Redevelopment of Pat Thomas Parkway is essential for the City to achieve its redevelopment goals. We feel that these improvements set the tone for future enhancements and growth to successfully attract

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new businesses to the area. The proposed improvements will be from Jefferson Street south to Joe Adams Road. The concept of the project is to have a design that includes a beautiful gateway in the City at the Intersection of Joe Adams and Pat Thomas Pkwy near Wal-Mart. The project would include landscaped medians, decorative lighting, street furniture, and removal of overhead electrical lines, bike lane and Archway welcoming visitors to Quincy.

Completion of Dirt Road Paving in City: \$2.3 million

The City of Quincy is currently maintaining (11) eleven unpaved street segments with a total length of 12,000 linear feet (LF) or 2.273 miles. Quincy began a paving project in 2003 – 2004, but fell short of completing its paving efforts. The City is dedicated to providing their residents with clean and safe streets that allows for modern storm water drainage as well as controlling erosion.

Jefferson County

Ward Creek Bridge Replacement: \$950,000

This project will repair a failing bridge, replace guard rails to new DOT standers, and repair scouring.

Aucilla River Bridge Repair: \$550,000

This project will repair a failing bridge, replace guard rails to new DOT standards, and repair scouring. This bridge is located on County Road 257, an arterial road through Jefferson County.

Lloyd Creek Bridge Replacement: \$975,000

This project will repair a failing bridge, replace guard rails to new DOT standards, and repair scouring. This bridge is located on County Road 158, an arterial road through Jefferson County.

Lloyd Unnamed Creek Bridge: \$850,000

This project will repair a failing bridge, replace guard rails to new DOT standards, and repair scouring. This bridge is located on County Road 158, an arterial road through Jefferson County.

Cow Creek Bridge: \$550,000

Replace Bridge with double 12 by 12 box culvert

Aucilla River Smoke House Bridge: \$4.75 million

This project will repair a failing bridge, replace guard rails to new DOT standards, and repair scouring. This bridge is located on County Road 257, an arterial road through Jefferson County.

Turkey Scratch Road: \$85,000

This project will replace a failed culvert that crosses Turkey Scratch Road, a major collector.

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Boston Highway CR149: \$235,700

This project will replace a failed culvert with a large culvert that crosses County Road 149, an arterial road.

Thompson Valley Road: \$17,300

This project will replace a failed culvert with a large culvert that crosses Thompson Valley Road.

Road Resurface: \$1.32 million

Resurface various rural roads totaling 105,600 feet

City of Monticello

Citywide Roadway Improvements: \$4 million

Water Projects

Leon County

Woodville Sewer: \$30 million

This project is for the design of a sewer system to provide sewer services to the Woodville area of Leon County and eliminate the need for septic. These homes are located upstream to Wakulla Springs and threaten one of the world's largest and deepest freshwater springs. This project is dependant on a Water and Sewer Agreement whereby the County develops the collection system project and the City provides conveyance.

City of Tallahassee

36" Force Main Sewer: \$7.5 million

The City wastewater system was dealt a severe blow by Tropical Storm Fay in August of 2008 when the flooding and inflows from the storm caused our 36" Main running along Capital Circle Northeast to fail on three different occasions within a two day period. The Main is now unusable as determined by subsequent testing. The community remains at risk if we approach the next storm season having inadequate capacity to handle storm level flows. Replacement of this Main will cost between \$7 and \$7.5 Million depending on the method used to solve the problem. Slip-lining will be the least costly (\$4 Million) and consists of slipping a smaller (32") pipe inside the existing one, reducing the amount of excavation but reducing the capacity of the line. The additional capacity will be replaced by running a smaller parallel line that will cost \$3 Million. Replacing the line by running a parallel 36" Main will be in the \$7 to above range. This project can be, and should be, started within 2 months. This project will employ between 200 and 250 professionals and skilled laborers and will use manufactured pipe to support the general economy. Local contractors will do all the excavating and other construction work that does not require specialized knowledge unavailable locally.

Lake Bradford and TP Smith Sewer Treatment Plant Renovations: \$160 million

In January 2008 the Florida Department of Environmental Protection issued new operating permits for the City of Tallahassee's two wastewater treatment plants. The permits included an Administrative Order to construct major advanced wastewater treatment (AWT) improvements at both plants within an aggressive six-year phased schedule. The chief purpose of the proposed AWT improvements is to significantly reduce the nitrogen in the treated wastewater discharged at the Southeast Spray Field disposal facility and thus minimize the City's contribution of nitrogen to the Floridan Aquifer that subsequently flows to Wakulla Springs. Over the past decades, increasing growth in the Florida Big Bend area has resulted in excessive nitrogen loadings in Wakulla Springs. The nitrogen fosters the heavy growth of nuisance algae and other aquatic vegetation that cause degradation of the springs water quality. The enhanced treatment will reduce total nitrogen to 3 mg/l, and further uptake of the nitrogen is expected by the irrigated crops and vegetation at the spray field. The AWT improvements will thereby significantly reduce (by 80-85%) the City's contribution of nitrogen that could leach into the Floridan Aquifer and Wakulla Springs. The AWT improvements will also provide treated wastewater that meets public access reuse

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standards and can be used in lieu of potable water for high water demand purposes such as irrigation and cooling make-up.

There is consensus among all stakeholders that the AWT improvements should be a major step toward improvement and preservation of the quality of the springs. Wakulla Springs is considered one of Florida's environmental gems and generates hundreds of thousands of ecotourism dollars for the State and local economy.

Cascade Park Sanitary Sewer Replacement: \$891,930

This work includes removing an existing 8" terra cotta sanitary sewer line that is beyond its design life and replacing it with approximately 3,600 linear feet of new PVC pipe. This project will reduce the high fecal coliform readings in the adjacent stream, enhance the City Sewer System and reduce costs at the Treatment Plant.

Wakulla County

Wakulla Stormwater Plan: \$1 million

This project is comprised of the first comprehensive stormwater study to be performed within Wakulla County. It is estimated to guide further planning and operational efforts to guide growth within Wakulla County's most dense population center that is also prone to stormwater issues during heavy rain events. Specific nodes of concentrated study include the areas of Panacea, Crawfordville, and Wakulla Station. This study will address cost effective practices that protect public and environmental health.

Wakulla Gardens Sewer Expansion & Plant (PHASE I): \$10 million

Funding for this project is essential to implement a new \$22 M sewer system in the county's highest density neighborhood within the Wakulla Springs Protection Basin (Wakulla Gardens). This is but one of the many initiatives Wakulla County has taken to protect the springs and Floridan Aquifer. For example, the Board recently adopted the toughest water protection ordinance in the state and is expanding the Wakulla Springs Protection zone and continues to partner with our neighbors, the City of Tallahassee and Leon County, to ensure optimal protection of our natural resources. This project contains a water reuse element with the ability to limit withdrawal from the aquifer.

Phase I activities consist of rehabilitating existing lift stations in need of repair and installation/modification of new and existing sewer lines and force mains prior to beginning Phase II to accommodate the increased capacity related to the total project. Wakulla County has committed approximately \$1.7 million to this project.

Wakulla Gardens Sewer Expansion & Plant (PHASE II): \$12 million

Funding for this project is essential to implement a new \$22 M sewer system in the county's highest density neighborhood (Wakulla Gardens) within the Wakulla Springs Protection Basin. This is but one of the many initiatives Wakulla County has taken to protect the springs and Floridan Aquifer. For example, the Board recently adopted the toughest water protection ordinance in the state and is expanding the Wakulla Springs Protection zone and continues to partner with our neighbors, the City of Tallahassee and Leon County, to ensure optimal protection of our natural resources. This project contains

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a water reuse element which will guarantee reduced withdrawal from the aquifer. Wakulla County has entered into an inter-local agreement with the City of Sopchoppy to accept all of their sewer influent assuring that the cities wastewater will be treated to public access reuse standards. The additional capacity will also allow the decommissioning of Talquin Electric Cooperatives aging wastewater treatment plant at Oyster Bay by hooking onto the County's system, thus assuring public access reuse treatment of the wastewater along Wakulla coastal regions.

Phase II activities consist of implementing additional collection system in Wakulla Gardens and the Sewer plant upgrade to a 1.6 mgd plant capable of public access reuse treatment. Wakulla County has committed approximately \$1.7 million to this project.

Gadsden County

Water Line Upgrade for Fire Hydrants: \$1.5million

The ISO rating for Gadsden County is 8-9 because there is no ready source of water for residential areas. Upgrading the water lines will provide a ready source of water thereby improving the ISO rating and the ability to protect the resident's homes and responders lives.

City of Chattahoochee

Lift Station Replacement: \$150,000

The project replaces three lift stations in the city's sewer system.

Rosedale Water System Upgrade: \$2.2 million

The project encompasses a total upgrade to the entire water system of the Rosedale Water Association. The current infrastructure is decaying and in much need of repair. Leakages are common.

Town of Greensboro

Replace Transit Water Mains: \$605,100

The project replaces the existing asbestos containing transit water mains providing water services to the residents of the Town.

Replace Cast Iron Pipe Water Mains: \$238,100

Replacement of 5,200 feet of existing 6 inch pipe installed in 1937.

City of Gretna

US-12/I-10 Water Line Extension: \$3 million

This project involves the expansion of water and sewer lines to serve a gaming and entertainment facility, 2 hotels and a restaurant along with an existing gas station and RV Park. Included in the project is 3.3 miles of 12 inch water line, and 10 inch sewer lines along with associated wastewater lift stations.

Waste Water Treatment Plant Expansion: \$3.5 million

This project involves the expansion/upgrade of the City's wastewater treatment plant from 400,000 gallons per day to 750,000 to support the development of 4 new businesses

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at the Highway 12/ Interstate 10. The businesses include a gaming and entertainment facility, 2 hotels, and restaurant.

Reclaim Water Extension: \$1 million

This project involves the construction approximately 2 miles of wastewater effluent (treated wastewater) lines to serve a golf course and residential areas in and around the City.

Water Transmission Line: \$2.5 million

This project involves the construction of a 5 mile 12 inch water line main from an area 3 miles west to the City's main storage facility. The project also includes the construction of a 1 Million Gallon per day water well.

Town of Havana

Water Line Connections: \$125,000

Water main improvement to all existing water lines.

City of Midway

Brickyard Road Sewer Extension: \$780,000

This project is to fund the sewer extension 1 mile construction on Brickyard Road. This construction will allow 200 homes to be taken off of septic tanks. This will provide safety, and health and welfare for the citizens.

City of Quincy

Inflow and Infiltration of Improvements: \$800,000

This project will result in an improvement to a deteriorating existing infrastructure. During rain events the City of Quincy wastewater treatment plant experiences abnormally high increases of effluent flows from the wastewater collection system. The high inflows result in permitted capacity exceeding and have caused raw sewage overflows at the plant. In 2008 the Florida Department of Environmental Protection placed the city under a consent order requiring actions to reduce rain related inflows. The project will require system wide smoke testing of the collection system, mainline video inspection, manhole sealing, spot repairs, pipe segment replacement, and other repairs. The project will have a positive environmental impact by eliminating raw sewage spills and will provide for economic stimulus by providing jobs for local professionals, contractors, and skilled labor. It will also provide material orders for manufacturers, and support retail sales. This project will result in energy savings by reducing the volume of wastewater requiring treatment and by reducing pump and other equipment run times. This project will be ready to begin in less than 60 days.

Septic Tank Removal Program: \$250,000

This project will provide sanitary sewer connections to 30 homes that are within the City's wastewater collection system and that are currently on septic tanks. Septic systems have a limited life and eventually fail, leaching human waste into groundwater, backyards and neighborhood ditches and streams. Septic systems are linked to ground water contamination and to high E. coli bacteria counts in many small neighborhood streams

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and ditches during dry weather, where children are most likely to play in it. Many homeowners' septic systems are beyond the end of the estimated 25-year life of an average septic tank. This program will require the extensions of city sewer lines and the installation of individual residential pump stations. The septic tank elimination program will protect and enhance the quality of the water resources, improve wastewater service and reduce environmental health problems. This project can be ready for construction in less than 60 days.

Sanitation and Sewer Trunkline Replacement: \$2.5 million

This project will replace portions of the aging and deteriorating vitrified clay trunk lines for the City of Quincy's wastewater collection system. The existing sewer trunk lines have experienced problems with cracks, sags, infiltration, tree roots, and sediment deposits. The project includes Phase I consisting of 12,500 feet of 12, 15, and 18 inch pipe in the City's center trunk line and Phase II consisting of 12,500 feet of 10, 12, and 15 inch pipe in the south trunk line. Sections of the south trunk line are considered inadequate in size and flows exceed design capacity. This project will have a positive effect on the environment by reducing problems associated with broken pipes and sewage spills. It will provide energy savings by reducing inflow and infiltration caused by cracked and misaligned pipes. Phase I of this project can be ready for construction in 180 days.

Reclaimed Water Transmission Main: \$980,000

This project will deliver reclaimed wastewater effluent meeting AWT standards from the City's wastewater treatment plant to three locations for reuse. The project consists of a pumping station and 11,000 linear feet of 10-inch water main. Both the City's Consumptive Use Permit for potable water as well as the Operating Permit for the wastewater treatment plant requires the City to implement a reuse water plan for reclaimed water now being discharged from the City's Wastewater Treatment Plant into Quincy Creek. The first phase of this project would transport reclaimed water to BASF where it would be used to replace surface water being withdrawn from Quincy Creek currently being used for makeup of cooling water used in the plant's manufacturing process. Preliminary Construction Plans & Specifications for Phase I construction are complete and ready for permitting. Construction could begin in as little as 90 days after funding is provided.

US-12 Water Distribution Main: \$1.2 million

This project will deliver potable water to existing residential areas now served by individual private wells in addition to other proposed residential developments that are in need of an adequate supply of drinking water. The project would also provide for better fire protection by allowing installation of fire hydrants in an area where no fire hydrants now exist. Local contractors would construct the project using materials manufactured in the United States and completion of the water main will allow for the construction of new subdivisions which would provide more jobs in the housing and construction industry. Construction plans, specifications and bid documents are complete and the project is ready to be advertised for bid. Construction could begin in as little as 60 days after funding becomes available.

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Million Gallon Elevated Water Tank: \$1.5 million

Funding of this project would provide for the construction of a 1 million gallon elevated water tank at the City's remote well field located near Oak Grove. Currently, the City's well field near Oak Grove is connected to the City's water distribution service area by a 17 mile long 20-inch diameter transmission main that cannot be used as a distribution main because it is only pressurized when the well field pumps are pumping water to fill the ground storage tanks located in the City. Construction of an elevated tank at the well field would make the transmission main a distribution main that would allow water to be delivered at any time at any point along the 17 mile route of the main. This would provide a safe and reliable source of drinking water to rural areas now served only by private individual wells and also the project would also provide for better fire protection by allowing installation of fire hydrants in an area where no fire hydrants now exist. Potable water can be delivered to other rural water providers at any point along the route for resale to their customers. An adequate supply of potable water will allow for residential developments and create jobs in housing and other related infrastructure related industries. Construction plans and specifications can be prepared in less than 60 days and construction could begin in as few as 120 days after the project is funded.

Cast Iron Water Main Replacement: \$2 million

Completion of this project will improve water quality and supply to impacted areas by making improvements to our aging infrastructure system. The City of Quincy water distribution system includes segments of aging pipe that is nearing the end of its life span. The system currently has over 25,000 linear feet of cast iron pipe. Some of these water mains were installed in the early 1900's. Dealing with an aging infrastructure is a growing concern and challenge. Increasingly, water loss, system reliability, public health and environmental issues challenge water distribution system managers. Municipalities must provide services to satisfy higher standards for safety, health, and environmental protection as well as population growth.

Jefferson County

Stormwater Improvements: \$750,000

City of Monticello

Wastewater Treatment Plant or Replacement of Treatment Plant Facility: \$500,000 - \$2.6 million

Repairs of structural walls of existing wastewater treatment plant. City of Monticello has prepared construction documents and is ready to proceed with construction of the required improvements.

Wastewater Collection System Improvements: \$6 million

Rehabilitate existing sanitary sewage collection system to reduce inflow and infiltration. City of Monticello has prepared construction documents and is ready to proceed with construction of the required improvements.

Water System Extension US 19 North Well Consolidation Project: \$1.5 million

Other Infrastructure

CRTPA

Wakulla Solid Waste Transfer Station: \$3 million

This project is for the construction of an expanded transfer station and closure of the Class III landfill at the existing Wakulla County landfill / transfer station site. The estimated construction cost for the transfer station project is \$3 million. This proactive project by Wakulla County is another example of our ongoing processes to coordinate efforts with our regional partners to increase the solid waste disposal and recycling of all forms of waste and limit the creation of new landfills in environmentally sensitive coastal areas, protecting public health, and aquifer water quality.

Leon County

2 Branch Libraries (Lake Jackson & Eastside): \$11 million

The County currently has two library projects in need of funding: the Lake Jackson and Eastside Branch Libraries. These projects are included in the Leon County Library System's plan to construct a standalone library in each of the five County districts.

The existing 7,000-square-foot Lake Jackson Branch Library is operating out of a storefront location with inadequate space to meet area demands for library services. The proposed 12,000-square-foot standalone building will be collocated with Canopy Oaks Elementary School.

The 2,000 square foot Eastside Branch Library is also inadequate in size and level of services for the 40,000 residents of this district. The new library will be located at the intersection of Mahan Drive (U.S. 90) and Pedrick Road and will also be a 12,000-square-foot standalone structure.

The design for the Lake Jackson project is 100% complete. The design for the Eastside project is underway and will be constructed consistent with the County's Climate Action Plan and will be Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certified.

Lake Henrietta Trail Connection: \$200,000

This project consists of a 10' wide trail with a pedestrian bridge over Munson Slough that connects Lake Henrietta Trial Park to Ridge Road and the City Park at that location. This will be a handicapped accessible trail system that connects a neighborhood next to Lake Henrietta to the new park located at this site. This project is presently being permitted.

Playground Equipment & Surfacing: \$1 million

This project will consist of the construction of playground equipment and the surfacing materials under the playground equipment. This will provide handicapped accessible playground equipment at six locations and accessible surfaces for these six locations and three additional locations. These community parks presently do not have equipment that meets the needs of the public that they serve. All of these parks are in the rural areas of the county. These locations are the only locations in which the public living in these areas have an opportunity for their children to play and enjoy the outdoors. Many of these

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areas will have two sets of equipment. One set to provide for ages 2-5 year old and one set for children over 5 years old. This provides the safety of the users of the equipment. Permits are not required for these playgrounds.

Trail System Improvements: \$400,000

The Leon County Parks and Recreation Division presently maintains over 60 miles of trail systems in its Greenways and Parks. This request is to upgrade dirt trail system to gravel with a stone dust surface trail system. This funding would improve approximately seven to eight miles of trail located at three locations (Miccosukee Greenway, Alford Greenway, and Apalachee Regional Park). This renovation would make these sections of the trail handicapped accessible to the general public. The Apalachee Regional Park system is also used for cross country races by Middle Schools, High Schools, and Colleges. No permits required for this work.

City of Tallahassee

Gaines Street Surveillance Camera System: \$750,000

The Tallahassee Police Department recommends implementing a surveillance camera system throughout the downtown business district and adjoining Gaines Street corridor. Law enforcement agencies around the country are adopting surveillance strategies as effective tools for crime reduction. Through the use of mesh technology deployment of the proposed system would be made cost effective and allow for flexibility in installation. The anticipated result is protection of multi-million dollar revitalization and development projects, creation of new jobs, and a significant contribution to restoring the downtown areas economic vitality.

Wakulla County

Courthouse Renovation/Expansion: \$4.2 million

This project is to fund the expansion of the Wakulla County Courthouse, which was constructed in 1948, with an additional space of 9,500 ft. sq. with an additional courtroom. The renovation/expansion of the courthouse will enhance the criminal justice process and expedite the flow of cases. The County has doubled in size since the last renovation to the Courthouse, and adding another Judge and courtroom is high on the list of Court Administration. Current security efforts are difficult with the security equipment being placed in a hallway designed over 60 years ago. At the recommendation of security analysis team the project will include a sallyport and separate entrance for inmates, thus improving the safety of the public with easier access to the Court facilities by eliminating the congestion at the point of entry. LEED building guidelines and requirements will be followed in order to conserve energy, save public funds, and set an example for our constituency. Conservation efforts of the project include incorporating energy efficiencies such as: the new planned HVAC chiller system includes a payback of the upgrade costs in 12 years; lighting upgrade is anticipated to payback of 4 years, and the plumbing materials will be upgraded to water conserving fixtures. Approximately \$550,000 in State Funding has previously been appropriated for this project. This project has a construction management firm in place and will have all architectural and engineering plans completed and be ready for bid by January 31, 2009.

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Community Center/EMS/Fire Facility: \$5.3 million

With the addition of this facility, Wakulla County would have a much needed centrally located Public Emergency Facility and Center to be used in the event of hurricanes, tornadoes, epidemics, civil defense and all other situations where a large portion of the community would need assistance. The most vulnerable of our community, the young, elderly and economically disadvantaged would have a shelter that would meet all of their needs in an emergency situation – shelter, food, medical services, communication, and access to state and federal agencies as needed, etc. in one location. With three of the county's most needed services, EMS, Fire Facility, and Community Center, located in one area this would ensure "real-time" coordination and communication to protect Wakulla citizens especially our most vulnerable. The economic injection of much needed jobs, into the Wakulla County job market, will stimulate this small community (with regional significance) within 18 to 24 months and provide immeasurable services and benefits on a long-term basis.

Gadsden County

Emergency Services Complex: \$1.5 million

Emergency Operations for Gadsden County (EMS, Fire, and Emergency Management) are currently scattered amongst several facilities. This effort will consolidate the operations into one complex. The current facility for Gadsden EMS and Fire was built in 1953 and is not suited for the operations of a full service EMS and Fire agency. Further, the State of Florida has determined the current Emergency Operations Center built in the 1950's, is not compliant with State/Federal standards. This facility will be constructed on County owned property and will provide a central headquarters for Emergency Management, EMS, and Fire operations for the resident's of Gadsden County.

Emergency Service Communications Tower: \$850,000

The current communications tower is over 10 years old, has not been maintained and as such is in near complete disrepair. Because of its condition, it is becoming difficult to find a cable maintenance agency to make repairs needed. A new tower is requested and advised by state and local authorities to improvement emergency communications County-wide.

WMD Protective Gear: \$400,000

The purchase of this equipment will enable the provision of SCBA standard equipment for Firefighters who currently do not have WMD gear available.

Agricultural Multi-Purpose Center: \$15 million

This project involves the construction of a new Agricultural Multi-Purpose Center. This project will include the County Extension Office, USDA Multi-county Offices, a livestock pavilion, community facilities and a covered horse arena. The center will be constructed to meet American Red Cross emergency shelter standards. The present center currently serves as a Disaster Relocation Center for livestock statewide. By having the multipurpose center available not only shelter may be provided, but scientific research and education of Agri-Business solutions may also be provided.

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New Jail Facility: \$24 million

The new jail facility is needed to accommodate the current inmate population of Gadsden County. The current facility is exceeding capacity by approximately 150%. The new jail facility will enable the Sheriff's office to separate male, female, and juvenile offenders.

City of Chattahoochee

Back Axle Truck: \$150,000

New back axle truck required to improve electrical services for resident of the City of Chattahoochee

Town of Greensboro

Fire Station Upgrade: \$625,000

Improvements to the structural integrity of the facility as well as provide bay space for new fire suppression tanker.

Fire Suppression Tanker: \$250,000

Greensboro Fire Station is responsible for responding to emergencies in the southwestern portion of Gadsden County where there is no ready water supply. This Fire Station is remotely located and often are the only responders first on scene. The provision of a Fire Suppression Tanker would increase response time as well as mitigate emergency situation with improved efficiency.

City of Gretna

Gretna Community Center/Emergency Shelter: \$700,000

This project involves the expansion and retrofit of an existing building into a multipurpose community facility to be used during emergencies as a special needs shelter or regular evacuation shelter. The City has on available \$500,000 of the \$1.1 million to construct the facility

Town of Havana

Town Hall Expansion for Police Department Offices: \$2.1 million

Expansion of current Town Hall facility to house Police Department operations and bring the city into compliance with Public Safety standards and improve overall efficiencies for Town public safety

City of Midway

Lamb Community Center Basketball Pavilion and Water Park: \$380,000

This project is to construct a basketball pavilion over the basketball court and to provide a water park and recreational equipment. This project will enhance the outdoor recreation for the residents.

Public Works Fleet: \$45,000

The funding of this project will enable the public works employees to serve the City of Midway more effectively and efficiently by servicing the different communities within the City.

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Public Works Facility: \$270,000

The funding would provide a building for the equipment, security and storage for the Public Works Department.

Midway Shopping Center and Urgent Care Unit and Grocery Store: \$3.35 million

The funding of this project would provide urgent care for the elderly residents of Midway. Presently, the residents have to travel to Quincy or Tallahassee to receive services. The shopping center and the grocery store will help with the economy, provide small business opportunities, and increase the local jobs for the residents of Midway.

Neighborhood Stabilization Project: \$3.125 million

This project is to purchase and rehabilitate 30-50 foreclosed and abandon properties in the City of Midway to create more affordable housing and reduce blight.

City of Quincy

Tanyard Creek Development: \$4.5 million

Tanyard Creek Preserve was acquired through the Florida Communities Trust Fund. The Park management plan includes the construction of recreational spaces within the preserve and to save its natural beauty. This project site consists of predominantly natural communities that have not been impacted by human disturbance or alteration. The project site contains “slope forests,” “seepage streams” springs and “backwater stream” that are identified as “imperiled” natural communities. In an effort to restore the creek to its natural beauty, we have to clear and dredge the trash and debris from the creek that have been impacted by sedimentation and runoff and the deposit of litter by our local community. Construction will include dredging approximately 10 miles of the creek, constructing basketball courts, tennis courts, soccer fields, walking and hiking trails, Recreational community center and construction of a outdoor open air theater to host community events.

Development of Debris Removal Site: \$2 million

The City of Quincy own and operates the Quincy-Byrd Landfill. The landfill was originally permitted in 1980 and the permit is renewed every five years. Since 1980 the landfill has consisted of several cells. Cells 1 – 8 were permitted and operated as Class 1 cells (non-hazardous solid waste, including household garbage). Cells 1 – 8 were closed in 1991. Cell 9 is currently the active cell. It was originally permitted and constructed with a liner as a Class 1 cell, but it has always been used as a Class III cell because the transfer station began operations. Cell 9 is near capacity. The City has submitted a permit to FDEP to close Cell 9 and start the required long term care process. The Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) requested that a site assessment be completed on the Quincy-Byrd Landfill. The site assessment was completed in September 2008. The results of the assessment revealed several different contaminants. FDEP requested that the City continue quarterly monitoring of the Landfill. Within the Landfill there is a transfer station being operated by Waste Pro Inc. to collect garbage from the citizens of Quincy as well as our neighboring Cities and rural areas. However, the garbage collection is only one concern that is covered by transfer station. In efforts to aid our residents, neighboring Cities and rural communities with the disposal of an

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enormous amount of yard trash and land clearing debris. The City of Quincy is interested in developing a Land Clearing Debris (LCD) and Yard Trash site by constructing (2) additional cells as well as starting a air curtain incinerator process.

New Police Department Building: \$2.7 million

The City of Quincy designed a New Police Building in 2005. The purpose of the new building is to correct overcrowding and sharing of space with non-related functions of the police personnel. The present police department has been undersized for more than 10 years and therefore has limited essential functions of police department. The present police department is a retrofitted Post Office (over 100 years old) that is deterring and houses several health hazards. Among these health hazards are mold and mildew; crumbling interior and exterior plaster; and interior and exterior wood rot and decay. An air quality study was previously done by the health Department identifying these and other health hazards. The new police department, which will be located on land currently owned by the City of Quincy, will be built with the latest technological innovations, energy efficient, as well as green initiatives and processes. The department will utilize fiber, WIFI and modern surveillance to monitor city infrastructure, electrical stations, fiber optical hubs and water systems throughout the city and city service areas. The New Police building will also provide a more secured facility for both citizens and criminal justice workers and detainees. This will be accomplished through facility design, as well as CEPTED and lighting recommendations. The new facility will encompass growth for the department, caused by annexation and other governmental expansion through the year 2030.

Completion of Fiber Optic Network Circle: \$3.8 million

The City of Quincy designed a County Wide Fiber Network in 2003. The purpose of the network was to provide a bridge to the digital highway for all schools, libraries, local governments, hospitals and senior citizens facilities. The City had constructed an outside fiber plant within the boundaries of the City limit. The plans and design for County wide fiber network are complete and are ready to implement today. The City's Network is built on OC48 structure providing a 1Gbps throughput to end users. The City's Network is scaled to provide up to 20Gbps backplane to 10 dedicated customers. The current network architecture could provide 100mbps throughput to 14400 customers. The Services to other underserved areas will be achieved by extending the City's fiber backbone via a 244 single mode fiber plant. The plant is designed for aerial placement using existing infrastructure. The Cities of Chattahoochee, Midway, Havana, Greensboro and Gretna will be included in the ring. Each area could then connect to our backbone and provide telecommunication services to their citizens. Jobs would be created in the construction phase of the project which would last up to 120 days. Permanent jobs would be created as local governments connect to the backbone. Added benefits in constructing the backbone would be providing an avenue for local law enforcement to construct wireless access points along the route for in transport communications via web enabled devices.

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Southside Fire Station: \$500,000

The City of Quincy is in need of an additional fire station on the south side of town. This has been a need for a while and with the added growth and future planned growth that makes the need greater. With CSX having a rail line running through the city further press the need to have a station on the south side. Each year there are a number of emergency calls that are delayed due to the train crossing at several crossings at the same time. These delays can be life threaten or very costly to property owners because of time delays or route changes. The city currently owns land in that area making it even more advantageous to build a station in that area. Approximately 2.5 acres are needed to build a fire station and in the city's industrial park there is more than enough land. That location will decrease the response time to calls in that area greatly for both city and county residents. This would allow a quicker response to the I-10 interstate exchanges allowing us to provide better services for crashes and other incidents on the Interstate as well as quicker responses to other areas of the County for mutual aid by using the Interstate. It would increase the level of fire protection in that area which has a large mixture of residential and commercial property. This would be a full time use fire station staffed 24hours a day using the same format Quincy Fire Department uses now. This would be a three bay station equipped to house two to four people. The time frame for this project would be 120 days. Drawings and plans have already been done.

Jefferson County

IFAS/Extension: \$350,000

Horse arena site work

Solid Waste Office and Information Center: \$1 million

This project will provide an office for the Solid Waste Director.

Recycling Building: \$1.25 million

This project will provide a facility for the expansion of the solid waste recycling program. The County has one building that is too small for current service levels.

Emergency Services Expansion: \$500,000

This project will provide the County with a second fire station by expanding the Lloyd Volunteer Station and provide housing four new employees.

WMD Protective Gear: \$400,000

This project will provide much needed equipment for the Jefferson County firefighters in lieu of a disaster.

Emergency Medical Services Facility: \$820,000

This project will provide the County with a larger fire station to accommodate the growing community.

Agricultural Multi-Purpose Center: \$2.2 million

New complex and the Equestrian Center

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AG Center: \$200,000

Renovate and retrofit of the current IFAS/Extension Office

Equestrian Center: \$500,000

Steel structure/roof over the Arena

Recreational Park: \$40,000

New multi-purpose paved court (lighted)

Recreational Park: \$60,000

Concrete sidewalks to allow the park to be ADA compliant

Recreational Park: \$40,000

Restroom building

Recreation Park: \$200,000

Playground equipment

Recreation Park: \$75,000

Storage and maintenance building

Industrial Park Sewer, Water, and Pavement Extension: \$974,000

Sheriff's Department Building Expansion: \$300,000

Climate & Energy Efficiency

Leon County

Photovoltaic Power Systems: \$19,365,727

This recommendation would provide electrical power from solar energy to 16 sites identified as meeting the characteristics for a solar photovoltaic (PV) application. Using strategically-placed photovoltaic arrays, consisting both of ultra-modern adhesive laminates and more conventional PV panels, such would add "green power" to the electric utility grid, creating marketable green credits, saving CO₂ and saving electrical demand load; while allowing a large percentage, if not all, of the daytime electrical power requirements to be met through the use of solar energy. These installations would also qualify the County to apply for State rebates (such rebate awards are presently limited to \$100,000 per applicant). The estimated annual energy savings for this option exceeds \$170,000, but does not include any value consideration for resulting carbon footprint credits offered by utilization of such renewable energy systems.

HVAC System Upgrades: \$1,921,004

This recommendation will serve to implement 8 heavy mechanical projects previously identified under the County ESCO contract (which is a State-sanctioned "energy savings contractor" program), primarily at the Jail complex and BOA (Bank of America/Courthouse Annex facility). The proposed work involves equipment replacements at central chiller plants, air handling equipment conversions or boiler replacements, resulting in estimated annual savings exceeding \$150,000.

Lighting Upgrades: \$1,693,467

This recommendation will serve to implement 7 "green" lighting projects as previously identified under the County's current ESCO contract, primarily at the BOA complex, Main Library, Sheriff's Admin Facility and Traffic Court building, resulting in estimated annual savings exceeding \$70,000.

Controls Enhancements: \$990,030

This recommendation provides for comprehensive expansion and upgrade of various Leon County building facilities, for centralized computer-based control of all existing systems, consisting of both HVAC and Lighting components. This will enhance air quality, temperature control, system efficiency and further allow demand-side management strategies to be employed. Estimated annual savings predicted under 5 such projects examined by the ESCO program would exceed \$90,000.

Windows: \$454,237

This recommendation provides for the installation of solar screens on both the BOA building and Courthouse. The installation will reduce the radiant heat gains resulting from direct sun exposure experienced by these buildings, thus reducing the power requirements necessary to remove indoor heat via the building cooling system. This project is expected to produce an annual energy savings exceeding \$25,000.

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Water Conservation: \$225,855

This recommendation will replace all existing plumbing fixtures in Leon County facilities with low flow units. This project is expected to create annually recurring savings exceeding \$50,000.

Hot Water Heating: \$45,000

This recommendation will support existing critical hot water heaters with solar units, thus reducing both electrical demand and consumption. This project is expected to create annually recurring savings exceeding \$7,500.

Leon County Weatherization Assistance Program Proposal: 12.5 million

Goal: To reduce the monthly energy burden on 2,000 to 2,500 households by improving the energy efficiency of the home.

Eligible Applicant: Leon County residents who are very low, low and moderate income levels. Preference to be given to owner-occupied homes, elderly (60 years-plus) or physically disabled residents, families with children under 12 and households with a high energy burden (repeated high utility bills). Mobile and modular homes do not qualify for this program.

Types of Assistance

- Repair or replace inefficient heating and cooling units with a SEER (Seasonal Energy Efficiency Rating) of 13 or more
- Address air infiltration with weather stripping, caulking, thresholds, minor repairs to wall, ceiling and floors
- Replace windows and doors
- Install new attic insulation with R19 or greater to increase thermo values
- Repair or replace water heaters with high efficiency models

Target Population: Homes that were built prior to January 1973 were insulated with a cellulose based paper type insulation which had a very low thermo value. January 1973 was prior to the establishment of the Leon County Building Department. Up until the early 80's, this product was used as the most commonly used insulation. It is then safe to say that most homes built during this time could be upgraded with the R19 (or greater) fiberglass insulation and potentially see a huge reduction in their utility bills. This program's intent is to target those homes where it is determined that the cellulose based insulation was installed previously and to provide weatherization assistance to those residents.

City of Tallahassee

1,000 Solar Rooftops: \$4 million

The purpose of this program is to stimulate the market for clean, renewable energy via provision of significant incentives for the purchase and installation of Solar Water Heating systems by City utility customers. The program would offer 80% of the total installed cost (estimated to be about \$5,000 per system), with the customer paying the balance. Free solar energy for water heating would provide the customer with a rapid

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return on investment. A total of 1,000 homes/systems would be a sufficient quantity to attract suppliers to local market. Project would provide about 100 jobs for solar installers, plus roofers and plumbers. Project enhances existing solar program, with customers being eligible for the City's \$450 rebate, State of Florida DEP rebate (if funding is available), and possibly Federal tax credits.

Schools on Solar Program: \$5 million

The program would significantly expand the City's existing Schools On Solar program, providing a combination of Solar Photovoltaic Electric, Solar Domestic Water Heating, Solar Area Lighting, on-line energy monitoring software, and a package of educational materials/curriculum for each school (about 60) in the Leon County system. Program provides early learning opportunities related to renewable energy systems for all school grades. Purchase and installation of solar equipment would provide 150 green jobs and be of sufficient scale to attract solar businesses to the local market, where they would be expected to seek additional customers beyond the schools. Jobs are high tech in solar installation, electrical, software development, and education.

1000 Low-Income Home Energy Efficiency Retrofit: \$3 million

The project would help low-income households reduce their energy use by improving the overall energy efficiency of their homes. This segment of our community often pays a high proportion of their household income for home energy use and doesn't have the means to pay for home improvements. The proposed retrofit program would build on the City's Energy Smart Plus, Energy Assistance Program and Good Neighbor Program by providing a whole-house approach to achieving energy efficiency that is affordable to the homeowner. Under the program, local building contractors and vendors would be utilized to make the needed home improvements which might range from an HVAC upgrade and duct leak repair to installation of high-efficiency windows and appliances (overall weatherization). The program could also be utilized to provide assistance for the rental market, which has been difficult for traditional energy-efficiency rebate programs to penetrate due to landlord/tenant conflicts. The estimated cost of the program is \$3,000,000 to provide full energy retrofits for 1,000 homes. The project would also produce approximately 100 jobs in this community.

Good Neighbor Energy Assistance Program for the Elderly: \$1.2 million

The rising costs of energy, healthcare, and other basic services can disproportionately impact senior citizens because they often have very limited income. Energy costs often absorb a significant portion of their income. This program would lessen the burden of cost of energy to the elderly by providing bill assistance, weatherization, and home repairs for immediate, interim, and long-term solutions. The program target age is 65 years and over. In order to provide an immediate response to rising energy prices, the good Neighbor Program phases in bill assistance with a 25% credit to electric service during high peak electric demand season. The seasons would include: Season 1 – January 2009 – March 2009 (winter); Season 2 - June 2009 – September 2009 (summer); Season 3 - December 2009 – March 2010 (winter), and would allow the elderly to maintain a consistent income, which typically are impacted negatively during seasonal energy use

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requirements. The program will provide meaningful assistance both immediately and long-term to utility customers most in need and is structured as follows:

In order to extend the immediate response to a long-term solution to rising energy prices, the good Neighbor Program propose weatherization and efficiency measures. The interim actions can be accomplished in a shorter length of time, and realize long term benefit to the homeowner and include: Priority Energy Audit; Free Ceiling Insulation (up to \$500); Heating and Cooling System Repair (up to \$500); Duct Repair, Coil Cleaning and Refrigerant Leak; Hot Water Leak Repair (up to \$500); and Fully Funded Electric to Tankless Gas Water Heater Conversion (up to 100 conversions).

In those cases where weatherization and efficiency, are not able to respond to the level of need, the City proposes Home Repair and Rehabilitation. The cost of this program to help elderly utility customers is approximately \$1.2 million. It is difficult to quantify the number of jobs created, and/or the commercial economic benefits of such a program, but the program is expected to positively impact the local construction firms and residential appliance service industries. These firms will provide weatherization and home repair services, as well as residential heating and cooling systems at a time that new housing and re-construction projects have slowed due the economic downturn.

Wakulla County Gas Line (City of Tallahassee) Extension: \$1.4 million

Construction of 13 miles of gas mains to provide service to the City of Crawfordville.

Turbocor Compressor Commercial Building Retrofit: \$5 million

This program stimulates the market for the purchase of high-efficiency magnetic-bearing compressors for use in large commercial air conditioning systems. The manufacturer, Turbocor, is a local high-tech business that already provides high-paying jobs in the community. The incentive would provide 80% of the cost of purchasing and installing the Turbocor product for use in both new and retrofit applications. The use of these compressors can result in 30% reductions in electricity demand in air conditioning. This directly supports the City's goal for demand-side management, and complements the City's existing Energy Smart Plus programs for improving customer energy efficiency. Funding of \$5,000,000 required to provide incentives for 100-200 applications. Customers would realize a rapid payback from energy savings, enabling them to reinvest savings in their own businesses. Between increased manufacturing at Turbocor, and the necessary installation by local mechanical (air conditioning) contractors, the program can create 100 new jobs for the local economy.

Tallahassee Housing Authority Energy Efficiency Projects: \$645,000

Continue upgrade of appliances with energy star rated items for cost savings under master metering for public housing, energy efficient windows, roof and appliances are needed in all units. New energy efficient windows are needed along with kitchen updates. Energy efficient exterior siding (hardiboard) replacement is needed along with updated electrical work for safety and growth management standards.

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Internet and Home Area Network (HAN) Project: \$14 million

Customers will be able to monitor their energy consumption and manage their usage preferences with technology that will automatically control appliances with changes in price. This will be accomplished via the integration of advanced software and in-home devices. Effectively, customers will have an energy management system of their own to personally maximize their efficiency and use less demand and energy.

Electricity Grid Updates: Estimated Cost: \$23.335 million

- Transmission Line, 230 kV tap from Transmission Line 31 to Substation BP5 This project was identified in the city's transmission study and is to engineer, purchase and construct a new 230 kV transmission line to increase reliability by completing another section of a 230 kV loop on the south side of the grid. It has an approved budget of \$9,860,000.
- Reconductor a 2 mile segment of distribution line on Dempsey Mayo Road and Miccosukee Road to provide additional capacity and increased reliability to the service area along Centerville Road that is approaching its limit. Approved budget is \$700,000.
- Construct a new double circuit distribution line from Substation BP14 into the Killlearn area. Then extend one of the circuits to Bradfordville Road to tie to an existing circuit. Also reconductor another existing circuit to tie to DF 1613. This work is to bring additional capacity and reliability to the Northeastern quadrant of the City's service area that is presently limited to service from only one circuit and extremely limited backup. Approved budget is \$1,700,000.
- Transmission line upgrading. There are several projects to increase the capacity of the 115 kV transmission system. Included in this is Line 7A, Line 21, Line 2C and Lines 15A, 15B and 15C. These projects will increase system capacity and reliability as defined in the long range transmission plan. Approved budget total is \$11,075,000.

Leon County Schools

Energy Upgrade Needs: \$4.8 million

Complete district-wide upgrade of chillers and digital HVAC controls

Solar Panels: \$38.2 million

District wide installation to produce/store electricity for use/sale to city (Montford prototype running)

Gadsden County

Solar Farming Project: \$500,000

Solar farming is the production of power by using a free and clean fuel system that require little maintenance and saves high energy cost. The energy cost savings in Florida would enable many agricultural, industrial, and manufacturing agencies increase their profit margin and provide sustainability. The project would provide energy savings to the local government, as well as provide needed scientific research to benefit private business customers as well.

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Protected Agricultural Farming Facility: \$200,000

Protected agriculture is a commercially viable and environmentally sound system to grow a wide range of crops in a micro-climate suited for crop production. The benefit of the project is to provide sound empirical research evidence of the proven sustainability of protected agricultural crops.

City of Midway

Neighborhood Weatherization Project: \$750,000

This project is to fund weatherization for 30-50 low income homes. This project will help low income families reduce their energy cost and become energy efficient.

City of Quincy

Good Neighbor Energy Assistance: \$16 million

This program is designed to help the Elderly and Low income residents within the City of Quincy to reduce their energy use by improving the overall energy efficiency of their homes. The 1990 US Census shows a poverty rate of 29.2%, with 36.9% of children aged 5 to 17 living in poverty. The census also identified Gadsden County as 7th in the state for the number of families on public assistance for three of the last five years with 30.9%. The unemployment rate for Quincy, Gadsden County according to the Florida Department of Labor for 2008 is 7%. The majority of the homes in Quincy were built in 1940's. The housing stock is old and deteriorating; with a high poverty level our elderly and poor are not able to make the necessary correction to retrofit their homes for energy efficiency. On numerous occasions we receive complaints of high utility bills because of the inability of the residents to retrofit their homes to be energy efficient. Under this program we will bid the scope of work out to local contractors and other vendors to make the needed improvement to the homes. Work to be performed will cover anything from installing or replacing the HVAC systems, installing energy efficient windows and doors, home insulation and weatherization, roof replacements if necessary. The estimated cost would range from \$17,000 - \$27,000/ home, with a total of approximately 800 homes. In effort to go green we would retrofit approximately 150 homes for solar energy

Most Vulnerable

TMH

Expansion of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit: \$540,000

An increase in neonatal patients has created a need for Tallahassee Memorial to move forward with a planned expansion of the existing neonatal unit.

- Projected date of construction: 120 Days
- Reason for project: Current capacity for the neonatal unit is 30 beds. Our census level indicates that increasing birth rates will drive our current capacity to its limits. The expansion of the TMH Neonatal Intensive Care Unit will increase capacity by four new Level III and two new Level II beds. At or above capacity for 187 days.

Tallahassee Memorial Cancer Center: \$38 million

Tallahassee Memorial is designing a new freestanding Cancer Center that will bring new modalities of cancer care to the people in a 16-county North Florida region. The new Cancer Center will place services and clinicians, currently spread throughout the hospital, under one roof allowing patients convenient access to services. Clinicians can collaborate on patient care faster and more efficiently since they will be in close proximity.

Bixler Emergency Center Helipad: \$696,000

TMH has one Helipad located on the 6th floor of the main tower of the hospital. The Emergency Center is located on the 1st floor in the newest addition to TMH. On any given day, multiple patients from single motor vehicular accidents are transported to TMH causing difficulty with landing and offloading of several helicopters at once. For critically injured or ill patients, time is of the essence. In the care of the Trauma Patient “The Golden Hour” standard states that for every minute after the first 60 minutes that it takes a trauma patient to reach definitive care, the mortality and morbidity of the trauma patient increases. TMH’s current helipad is located approximately 6 to 10 minutes from the Emergency Center’s trauma bay. Relocating the Helipad to the roof of the new addition would decrease the time from 6 – 10 minutes to less than 3 minutes. Considering the “Golden Hour” and understanding that packaging and transport of the trauma patient can take anywhere from 20 minutes to 60 minutes the difference in Helipad location from 10 minutes to 3 minutes is life saving.

Tallahassee Memorial Primary Care Residency Program Facility Expansion/Replacement: \$18 million

The replacement of the 35 year-old PCRFP building will allow the physician training program to expand existing programs which serve the medical needs of our area. Since its inception the PCRFP has graduated over 280 family medicine physicians. Most of them have remained in our area. The PCRFP is integral to the operation of Tallahassee Memorial. Each year the Residency Program sees over 30,000 patients in their facility. The residents deliver over 1,000 babies and admit over 3,000 inpatients to TMH.

As importantly, Florida, as well as the United States, is experiencing a shortage of Internal Medicine physicians. Tallahassee Memorial and Florida State University’s College of Medicine are working together to bring additional Internal Medicine

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Residency slots to our area. Both the Primary Care and Internal Medicine Residency Programs will be housed in this facility, thereby creating an efficient and effective environment for learning.

Tallahassee Memorial Orthopedic Trauma Surgical Suite: \$530,000

Tallahassee Memorial moving forward to be certified as a Level II Trauma Center. The renovation of an existing surgical suite to be used as a specialized orthopedic trauma patient suite is an integral part of the certification. The renovation of an existing surgical suite to be used as a specialized orthopedic trauma surgical suite. It is an integral part of the Trauma certification.

Tallahassee Memorial Alternative Primary Power Source: \$4,844,000

This project will provide the hospital with its own primary power sources. Should TMH lose primary power from the City of Tallahassee the hospital will lose air conditioning. This Primary Power source will allow TMH to maintain air conditioning within the facility.

Jefferson County

Health Department Expansion: \$7.9 million

The resulting construction project would mean an approximate additional 100 jobs in this rural county, in addition to staffing associated with architectural services, site development, permitting, etc. The project could be started in a matter of months with the dollars impacting the local economy almost immediately.

Gadsden County

Gadsden County Hospital Renovation: \$16 million

This project is currently underway in efforts to provide hospital services to the rural areas of Gadsden County. The Board of County Commissioners has issued a bond to move the project forward with retrofit and renovation required by AHCA.

City of Midway

Emergency Food and Shelter Project: \$500,000

This project is to provide emergency food and shelter to citizens in emergency and economic crisis. The shelter will also be used for an emergency storm shelter of the citizens of Midway and the surrounding areas. This project will also provide utility payments and mortgage assistance for the citizens

School Construction & Repair

FSU

Florida Center for Advanced Aero Propulsion and Wind Tunnel: 28.5 million

FSU has plans to construct a 50,000 square foot research building near Innovation Park to house researchers who will work on problems related to aerospace and next-generation aircraft. Aerospace is of singular importance to the State of Florida and this new facility and the state-of-the-art wind tunnel will work with university and industrial partners to keep this vital industry growing in Florida. Estimated cost for construction and wind tunnel: \$28.5 million.

Classroom and Building Renovations: \$6.5 million

FSU also has plans to renovate numerous classroom, library, and research buildings across campus. In areas as diverse as communications, biological and chemical sciences, fine arts and the library, these renovations have plans in place and can begin immediately. Estimated cost: \$6.5 million.

FAMU

Pharmacy Research Center: \$33.5 million

The FAMU College of Pharmacy, one of the largest and most successful pharmacy programs in the nation, has a desperate need to add new research facilities to its training educational and training complex. The College is an important national asset and ranks 7th nationally in securing research funding from the National Institutes of Health.

Since its inception, the College has graduated over 20% of the nation's African American pharmacists and over 60% of the nation's African American Ph.D. graduates in the pharmaceutical sciences. FAMU pharmacy researchers have successfully earned two patents, and are currently awaiting approval on another six. The College currently offers the PharmD degree for research based PhD tracks, the MPH, and the DrPH.

The Pharmacy Research Center, has been on the drawing board for the past 4 years, but has been pushed back several times because of the lack of available funds. Construction of this new facility will add 95,000 sq ft. of sorely needed research space to the College and further expand FAMU's ability to train pharmacist, and researchers to meeting growing national demand.

This new space will make it possible for FAMU researchers to explore and discover new cures to some of the chronic health problems plaguing our nation, which could lead to new patents, drug discovery and other inventions that could enhance economic development for the state and the nation.

With much of the architectural and engineering design work complete, upon receipt of funding the university is ready to move forward with construction work.

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Sampson & Young (Residence) Halls Renovation: \$20 million

Sampson and Young Halls are among the oldest structures on the Florida A&M University (FAMU) campus, they were constructed in 1928 (renovated in 1980) and 1938 (renovated in 1979) respectively. Both buildings were closed approximately three years ago because they did not meet the minimum state standards for fire and safety, and the cost to bring them into compliance greatly exceeded the university's financial ability.

Currently, the lack of available on-campus housing is impeding the FAMU's ability to accommodate the growing number of students who seek a higher education. During the fall 2007 semester FAMU had a waiting list of nearly 100 new male students we could not accommodate, by fall 2008 this waiting list had grown to nearly 150 male students.

FAMU's student profile consists largely of traditionally underrepresented minorities who are typically the first in their families to pursue a post-secondary education. These students require the kind of additional resources and academic support that can best be provided through an on-campus residential life program. It has been our experience that we have difficulty retaining young students when they are forced to live throughout the city because of a lack of on-campus housing.

We've learned that providing on-campus housing for students is important because students who live on campus perform better academically, have more contact with faculty and are generally happier with their college experience than students who commute. When students receive the support they need to be successful, the results can be extraordinary. As a nation, helping our students graduate and achieve their goals should be at the heart of all we do.

With our current enrollment at nearly 12,000 students, FAMU intends to grow to 15,000 students in the next few years. One of the keys to this growth is having adequate campus housing to house students in need.

General Infrastructure Improvements: \$5 million

As the third oldest (121 years) public university, and the nation's largest historically black college, Florida A&M University has a few general infrastructures and maintenance needs which need addressing. Over the past several years the needs have been delayed because of the state's inability to fund them because of the economic downturn, which has griped the state and nation.

Addressing these needs now would enhance the academic experience of the growing community of scholars who call Florida A&M home. Projects included in this initiative include roof replacements, road construction, and electrical upgrades to improve energy efficiency.

Gore Education Complex Remodeling: \$14 million

The Gore Education Complex houses the Florida A&M University (FAMU) College of Education. This three unit complex was built in 1968 and last renovated in 1988. The

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FAMU College of Education offers bachelors, masters, and PhD degree programs and graduates more African American teachers than any other university in the nation.

Remodeling this academic space will help the university to further address the nation's critical need for additional teachers and administrators for urban school districts.

FAMU has budgeted \$8 million for this project, but needs an additional \$13.9m to complete the entire project.

TCC

New Classrooms for the Pat Thomas Law Enforcement Academy: \$13.7 million

This project will construct a new classroom and laboratory building to serve as a multi-functional facility for training officers in the various law enforcement agencies. The project will include 7,000 square feet of classroom space; 17,500 square feet of laboratory space; 5,000 square feet of support service space, 1,300 square feet of staff and faculty office space and other ancillary spaces for a total of 37,400 square feet.

Central Utility Plant @ Pat Thomas Academy: 5.1 million

The construction of a new central utility plan will help reduce operation and maintenance costs while also promoting energy conservation.

Leon County Schools

New Classrooms at Gilchrist Elementary: \$3.2 million

10 New classrooms - 180 student stations

New Classrooms at Buck Lake Elementary: \$5.9 million

10 New classrooms - 180 student stations

New Elementary School: \$27.2 million

New elementary school with capacity of 835

Griffin Technology Magnet Renovation: \$20 million

Renovation, Remodeling and New Construction; District middle school technology magnet program for feeder pattern (Riley, Griffin, Godby)

Transportation Facility Renovation: \$5 million

District Facility; Build out - Driving range, work bays, associated spaces

Gadsden County School District

Fuel Tank Replacement: \$125,000

Replacement of existing diesel storage tanks to comply with EPA regulations

Greensboro Elementary Paving and Resurfacing: \$257,000

Full paving and resurfacing of parking area and access roads plus the addition of a playground structure

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St. John Elementary School Floor Replacement: \$200,000

Replacement of 9x9 vinyl floor tiles throughout the entire school

George Munroe Elementary ADA Improvements: \$50,000

Improved access area for students with disabilities to access transportation services

District-wide Parking Lots and Access Roads Paving: \$500,000

Paving of parking lots and access roads at three district elementary schools in incorporated and unincorporated areas of the County

Shanks Middle School Renovations: \$200,000

Intensive exterior and interior renovations to modernize and update school facility

George Munroe Elementary School Renovations: \$200,000

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Stewart Street Elementary School Renovations: \$200,000

Intensive exterior and interior renovations to modernize and update school facility

Havana Elementary School Roofing: \$600,000

Full retrofit of entire school roofing plus installation of new aluminum walkway covers

Former Greensboro Elementary School: \$300,000

Raze of buildings and removal of debris to clear land

Boys and Girls Club Facility in Quincy: \$450,000

The project is to construct a permanent site built facility for the operations of a Boys and Girls Club facility within the city limits of Quincy, Florida. The Club is already in operation utilizing rental space. The Club offers after school programming, mentoring, and homework assistance to over 100 children daily, as well as providing summer camps and volunteerism opportunities.

Jefferson County School District

Elementary School Roof: \$1.5 million

Elementary School Windows: \$500,000

Elementary School Heating and Cooling System: \$600,000

Addendum

February 24, 2009

The following projects were amended on to the final project list at the February 24, 2009 regional economic stimulus meeting. The project costs listed below are not included in the table on page 3.

City of Sopchoppy

Jackie Lawhon, City Clerk, (850) 962-4611 sop0166@aol.com

New City Hall: \$1 million

Wakulla County Schools

David Miller, Superintendent (850) 926-0065 millerd@wakulla.k12.fl.us

Wakulla Middle School HVAC: \$4 million

Wakulla High School Roof: \$1 million

New Sewer System for Wakulla Middle School & Wakulla Education Center: \$1.5 million

Paving at Wakulla High School Bus Area Drop-off Loop Student Parking: \$2.5 million

Wakulla Education Center Paving: \$1 million

City of St. Marks

Chuck Shields, Commissioner (850) 925-6224 shieldsmarina_chuck@comcast.net

Zoe Mansfield, City Manager (850) 925-6224 cityofst.marks@comcast.net

Completion of Master Plan, Comprehensive Plan, and Land Development Code: \$150,000

Water System Improvements: \$1 million

Replace water mains.

Expansion of Sewer System: \$90,000

Construction of sewer forcemain to US 98

City Hall Crosswalk: \$2,000

Construction of crosswalk with signage to direct pedestrian traffic crossing SR 363.

Old St. Marks Historical Cemetery: \$200,000

Street Paving: \$180,000

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New Public Works Building: \$175,000

Pedestrian Safety Project: \$200,000

Sewer Lift Stations Upgrade: \$125,000