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Main Street Stimulus Survey on Infrastructure Job Potential in 2009-2010

Please complete this survey on-line at www.usmayors.org/stimulussurvey
 as soon as possible and no later than Friday, January 9.

1. Community Development Block Grants for Infrastructure (\$10 Billion)

CDBG can be used to create jobs through: the construction of public facilities and improvements, water and sewer facilities, streets, and neighborhood centers; the conversion of school buildings for eligible purposes; activities relating to energy conservation and renewable energy resources; and assistance to profit-motivated businesses to carry out economic development and job creation/retention activities.

In the table below, please list (with a very brief description) all CDBG-eligible projects which, *assuming that funds are awarded by January 1, 2009*, your city can begin within 90 days and complete by the end of 2010. For each project, enter the amount of CDBG funding required and the number of jobs that would be created during the calendar years 2009 and 2010. Please total the funding and jobs columns.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANTS FOR INFRASTRUCTURE		
Project Description	Funding Required	Number of 2009-2010 Jobs Created by Project
Lead Abatement Activities: reduce lead hazards in single-unit and multi-unit residences, focusing on the Smoketown, Shelby Park, Phoenix Hill, Shawnee, California, Oakdale, Portland, & Shagbark/Shanks Lane neighborhoods.	\$1,000,000	20
Weatherization Activities: stabilize existing housing stock by replacing energy systems including but not limited to, furnaces, water heaters, duct work, and carbon dioxide and smoke detectors. Target areas include the Smoketown, Shelby Park, Phoenix Hill, Shawnee, California, Oakdale, Portland, & Shagbark/Shanks Lane neighborhoods.	\$2,000,000	50
Emergency Repair Activities: rehabilitate single unit residences in "emergency situations" determined by Louisville Metro Housing & Community Development. Target areas include the Smoketown, Shelby Park, Phoenix Hill, Shawnee, California, Oakdale, Portland, & Shagbark/Shanks Lane neighborhoods.	\$3,500,000	300
Code Alleviation Activities: assist owner-occupants with eliminating exterior code violations. Target areas include the Smoketown, Shelby Park, Phoenix Hill, Shawnee, California, Oakdale, Portland, &	\$7,000,000	50

Shagbark/Shanks Lane neighborhoods.		
Retrofitting owner-occupied houses of low-income households: repainting interior and exterior walls with ceramic insulating paint; including attic insulation to R-38; addition of storm windows and doors; caulking/weatherstripping	\$1,800,000	300
Home repair activities of low-income households: various home improvement activities for critical and non-critical home improvements for persons from low-income households.	\$1,600,000	800
Street Resurfacing: Proposed funding would allow for 143 miles of roads to be resurfaced in CDBG eligible areas within one season, which is approximately 8 months out of the year.	\$10,000,000	1200
Alley Paving: Proposed funding would allow for 62 miles of alleys in CDBG eligible areas to be paved.	\$4,000,000	500
Sidewalks: Proposed funding would allow for replacement of approximately 50,000 linear feet of sidewalk in CDBG eligible areas.	\$2,000,000	200
Expansion of the Automotive Service Facility to improve service to the EMS Fleet	\$410,000	20
Truck 1 Apparatus	\$925,000	
Engine 2, 22, 6, 15 Apparatus	\$2,000,000	
Elevator Installation at Fire Headquarters: Construction of an elevator shaft, elevator, and vestibule at Louisville Division of Fire Headquarters to allow ADA access to second floor and basement.	\$350,000	15
PW&A Fleet Services Division Design/Build Renovation & construction project to consolidate the Fleet services division into a new facility on Millers Lane	\$8,000,000	198
617 West Jefferson Roof Replacement and Skylight Restoration Replace existing built-up roof w/ a new roof and restore historic skylight.	\$250,000	22
Hampton House Exterior Restoration - Tuckpointing, painting, cornice & porch repair, and new standing seam roof on a Public Health Department outreach center.	\$250,000	17
LMPD Headquarters Repair and Restoration - Granite and marble exterior restoration and window replacement.	\$500,000	15
LMPD Headquarters Roof Replacement – Replace existing built-up roof w/ a new roof	\$500,000	12
Construct a new West Entry and paths along the Algonquin Pavilion	\$2,500,000	35
Main Branch Library Rehabilitation: Convert & restore east wing to children’s area; rebuild plaza walkways; repair and clean exterior of buildings; renovate public service spaces; replace HVAC systems in 1908 building; remodel book sorting area & delivery loading dock.	\$2,700,000	76
Western Branch Library Rehabilitation: Renovate interior of historic Carnegie library and convert meeting	\$800,000	26

room into African-American archive space and study center.		
Shawnee Branch Library Rehabilitation: Rehab and restore existing 7,000 square foot historic WPA-era library and add 3,000 square feet of new library space.	\$2,100,000	98
Portland Branch Library Renovation: Repair and restore exterior; remodel and restore interior of historic Carnegie library.	\$1,400,000	68
Installation of flat floor multi-purpose auditorium and program space at Main Branch Library: replace oversized windows with energy efficient, historically appropriate windows; remove any asbestos adhesive and replace ceiling materials; replace lighting with energy efficient fixtures; provide code-required exits for auditorium; outfit auditorium with media projection and sound equipment.	\$1,050,000	72
Repair and refurbish York Street Entrance at lobby at the Main Branch Library: repair and repaint plaster walls; clean historic murals; make minimal repairs to marble floor and walls; repair electrical system; replace lighting with energy efficient fixtures.	\$350,000	32
City Hall Exterior Restoration – Limestone cleaning and tuckpointing & window painting	\$1,400,000	28
Metro Hall Exterior Restoration – Exterior Stone Restoration , Stucco Repair & Masonry Coating.	\$1,200,000	36
Urban Government Center – 850 Building Roof Replacement – Replace existing built-up roof w/ a new roof.	\$200,000	20
Fiscal Court Building Lobby Renovation – Public Lobby renovation to improve ADA access to elevators and restrooms.	\$250,000	26
Metro Corrections Headquarters Roof Replacement – Replace existing original built-up roof w/ a new built-up roof	\$300,000	12
City Hall Roof Replacement – Replace numerous roofs on historic city hall	\$450,000	28
City Hall Annex Roof Replacement – Replace multiple existing built-up roofs w/ new built-up roofs.	\$450,000	28
Belvedere Restoration – Reinforce plaza structure to accommodate increased loading conditions, waterproof existing structural slabs and remove and reinstall concrete pavers.	\$8,000,000	92
Metro Hall Elevator Replacement – Replace existing elevators (2) equipment and controls.	\$250,000	20
City Hall Elevator Replacement – Replace existing elevators (2) equipment and controls.	\$250,000	20
City Hall Annex Elevator Replacement – Replace existing elevator equipment and controls.	\$125,000	15
Urban Government Center – 810 Building Elevator Replacement – Replace existing elevators (3) equipment and controls.	\$625,000	24

Science Center Annex Elevator Replacement – Replace existing elevator equipment and controls.	\$150,000	15
Hall of Justice Escalator Replacement – Replace existing escalators (2) equipment and controls.	\$500,000	14
Memorial Auditorium Roof Replacement – Replace existing roof w/ new roof	\$400,000	24
Memorial Auditorium Exterior Restoration – Exterior Restoration consisting of Limestone cleaning and tuckpointing & window painting	\$1,250,000	28
Tree planting 1000 trees in CDBG eligible parks	\$500,000	20
Riverside Landing Water Supply, Electric Supply, Septic System, and Paving	\$2,500,000	50
Preston Corridor Streetscape – Sidewalk, landscape and other streetscape improvements to improve the availability of neighborhood serving retail. Approximately 3,400 linear feet	\$350,000	8
University Corridor Redevelopment - Sidewalk, landscape and other streetscape improvements; land acquisition; street lane improvements to accommodate cars, trucks, pedestrians and bikes; all work is meant to connect University to surrounding neighborhood. Approximately 3,800 linear feet	\$600,000	14
Buechel Area Business Improvement District - Sidewalk, landscape and other streetscape improvements; drainage improvements; all work is meant to improve corridor to attract more business. Approximately 4,900 linear feet	\$650,000	16
West Market Street Corridor Improvements - Sidewalk, landscape and other streetscape improvements; land acquisition; to improve the availability of neighborhood serving retail. Approximately 7,000 linear feet	\$500,000	14
Park Hill Corridor Improvement Plan – Plan addresses how to improve the corridor to make it more functionally appealing for existing businesses and residents with the intent of attracting more: connect and widen streets when appropriate; improve truck and pedestrian access and mobility; improve rail overpasses <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7th and Hill – Widen intersection to accommodate turn lanes (\$2 mil) • Consolidate rail crossings and re-build Magnolia Street between 9th and 12th • Connect Cardinal Boulevard to Davies Avenue to link new student housing to campus • Oak Street, east of 15th: Replace/improve rail overpass to increase clearance and eliminate barriers for commercial trucks and bikes • Extend 12th to Industry to create a continuous spine road to serve existing and new businesses • Complete 15th Street bike lanes to connect with Olmstead Park system and Waterfront downtown • 18th and Broadway – Re-alignment of 18th across 	\$22,500,000	2200

Broadway		
TOTAL	\$100,385,000	6,878

2. Energy Block Grant for Infrastructure and Green Jobs (\$5 Billion)

The new Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant (EECBG) program can be used by cities, counties and states to create thousands of energy efficiency and renewable energy production projects. These projects could include the installation of solar panels or wind turbines for the production of electricity on local buildings, deployment of new energy distribution technologies that significantly increase energy efficiency, such as distributed generation or district heating and cooling systems, development of systems to capture and generate power from methane at landfills, and energy retrofits of public and private buildings within local areas.

In the table below, please list (with a very brief description) all EECBG -eligible projects which, *assuming that funds are awarded by January 1, 2009*, your city can begin within 90 days and complete by the end of 2010. For each project, enter the amount of EECBG funding required and the number of jobs that would be created during the calendar years 2009 and 2010. Please total the funding and jobs columns.

Project Description	Funding Required	Number of 2009-2010 Jobs Created by Project
617 West Jefferson Green Plumbing Project - replace domestic water heater with solar water, replace plumbing fixtures w/low water capacity fixtures and install grey water cistern to collect roof storm water for grey water toilet flushing.	\$150,000	22
Science Center Annex Green Roof - replace the existing built-up roof w/ a new Green Roof; promoting environmental sustainability and environmentally beneficial initiatives. Green roofs help capture storm water run-off that otherwise would enter the sewer systems, capture air pollution and carbon dioxide through the living plant material, reduce the air temperatures and the urban heat effect & insulate buildings which offer an energy savings for buildings.	\$300,000	22
Science Center Green Roof - Replace the existing built-up roof w/ a new Green Roof; promoting environmental sustainability and environmentally beneficial initiatives. Green roofs help capture storm water run-off that otherwise would enter the sewer systems, capture air pollution and carbon dioxide through the living plant material, reduce the air temperatures and the urban heat effect & insulate buildings which offer an energy savings for buildings.	\$280,000	22
Urban Gov. Center 810 Green Roof - Replace the existing built-up roof w/ a new Green Roof; promoting environmental sustainability and environmentally beneficial initiatives. Green roofs help capture storm water run-off that otherwise would enter the sewer systems, capture air pollution and carbon dioxide through the living plant material, reduce the air temperatures and the urban heat effect & insulate buildings which offer an energy savings for buildings.	\$1,000,000	30
Air Pollution Control Headquarters Renovation Renovation and new construction to consolidate the local air pollution regulatory agency into a centrally located facility. Green building practices, solar collection and a geothermal HVAC	\$2,800,000	120

system will be included in project.		
Hall of Justice HVAC Replacement - Replace the existing energy inefficient and unreliable HVAC system with a new HVAC system designs providing higher energy efficiency, reduced carbon emissions, enhanced comfort and reduced first cost and operating expenses.	\$2,000,000	40
LMHW Lab Building AHU & Boiler Replacement Replace the existing energy inefficient and unreliable HVAC system with a new HVAC system designs providing higher energy efficiency, reduced carbon emissions, enhanced comfort and reduced first cost and operating expenses.	\$400,000	15
LMPD Headquarters Air Handling Unit & Chiller replacement - Replace the existing energy inefficient and unreliable HVAC system with a new HVAC system designs providing higher energy efficiency, reduced carbon emissions, enhanced comfort and reduced first cost and operating expenses.	\$500,000	15
Metro Hall Annex Boiler Replacement - Replace existing inefficient 5 boilers & misc HVAC with a new HVAC system designs providing higher energy efficiency, reduced carbon emissions, enhanced comfort and reduced first cost and operating expenses.	\$500,000	15
617 West Jefferson HVAC Replacement - Replace the existing energy inefficient and unreliable HVAC system with a new HVAC system designs providing higher energy efficiency, reduced carbon emissions, enhanced comfort and reduced first cost and operating expenses.	\$750,000	22
Urban Government Center 850 Geothermal HVAC Replace the existing energy inefficient and unreliable HVAC system with a new geothermal heat pump system. thus lowering the heating bills for the building up to 50 percent and lowering cooling bills up to 30 percent for this 24,000 s.f. facility.	\$800,000	24
SW Government Center Geothermal HVAC Replace the existing energy inefficient and unreliable HVAC system with a new geothermal heat pump system; thus lowering the heating bills for the building up to 50 percent and lowering cooling bills up to 30 percent for this 30,000 s.f. facility	\$900,000	24
Central Government Building Geothermal HVAC Replace the existing energy inefficient and unreliable HVAC system with a new geothermal heat pump system; thus lowering the heating bills for the building up to 50 percent and lowering cooling bills up to 30 percent for this 20,000 s.f. facility	\$750,000	24
Newburg Community Center Geothermal HVAC Replace the existing energy inefficient and unreliable HVAC system with a new geothermal heat pump system; thus lowering the heating bills for the building up to 50 percent and lowering cooling bills up to 30 percent for this 15,000 s.f. facility	\$550,000	20
Fairdale Health Center Geothermal HVAC and Playtorium – Replace the existing energy inefficient and unreliable HVAC systems with new geothermal heat pump systems, thus lowering the heating bills for the building up to 50% & lowering cooling	\$580,000	30

bills up to 30% for a 7,000 s.f. facility and another 10,000 s.f. facility.		
Metro Development Center Solar Panel System: install south facing solar panels for the building. The panels will be used to supply domestic hot water for the building. Additionally, solar panels will be utilized to produce electricity for the building. Any extra electricity will be sold back to the electric utility company.	\$1,000,000	28
Metro Louisville Solar Street Lighting – Replacement of existing electric street lighting to solar powered street lights	\$2,000,000	40
Newburg Branch Library: Add photovoltaic solar panels as electric power source.	\$200,000	18
Recycling Program Enhancement Equipment: Purchase and distribution of 100,000 programmable recycling carts to enhance recycling participation & thereby reduce landfill volumes.	\$7,000,000	100
Metro Archives & LMPD Property Building Green Roof – Replace the existing built-up roof w/ a new Green Roof; promoting environmental sustainability and environmentally beneficial initiatives. Green roofs help capture storm water run-off that otherwise would enter the sewer systems, capture air pollution and carbon dioxide through the living plant material, reduce the air temperatures and the urban heat effect & insulate buildings which offer an energy savings for buildings.	\$785,000	28
Metro Development Center Cooling Tower and Unit Replacement - Replace the existing energy inefficient and unreliable HVAC system with a new HVAC system designs providing higher energy efficiency, reduced carbon emissions, enhanced comfort and reduced first cost and operating expenses.	\$450,000	15
Youth Detention Services Chiller Replacement – Replace the existing energy inefficient and unreliable equipment with a new equipment providing higher energy efficiency, reduced carbon emissions, enhanced comfort and reduced first cost and operating expenses.	\$800,000	20
City Hall Annex HVAC Replacement – Replace the existing energy inefficient and unreliable HVAC system with a new HVAC system designs providing higher energy efficiency, reduced carbon emissions, enhanced comfort and reduced first cost and operating expenses.	\$400,000	20
Old Jail Boiler & Unit Replacement – Replace the existing energy inefficient and unreliable HVAC system with a new HVAC system designs providing higher energy efficiency, reduced carbon emissions, enhanced comfort and reduced first cost and operating expenses.	\$500,000	18
Memorial Auditorium HVAC Replacement – Replace the existing energy inefficient and unreliable HVAC system with a new HVAC system designs providing higher energy efficiency, reduced carbon emissions, enhanced comfort and reduced first cost and operating expenses.	\$1,500,000	36
Mary T. Meager Aquatic Facility Retrofit including energy	\$2,600,000	25

efficient HVAC, solar water heating system and building insulation		
Retrofit Golf Clubhouses including solar water heating systems, efficient lighting, geothermal HVAC, building insulation, etc. at Shawnee, Seneca, Bobby Nichols, Cherokee, Crescent Hill, Sun Valley and Iroquois Parks	\$2,100,000	40
Controllers for tennis court lights at 15 locations totaling 77 courts to restrict lighting to periods of actual use	\$100,000	2
Convert 200 vehicles (tractors and trucks) to use alternative fuel mix	\$240,000	5
Park Hill Green Strategies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Archives Building – Update Metro-owned building to green retro-fit; include renewable energy techniques • Rhodia Site (Metro-owned property)– Brownfield/storm water management demonstration area • Urban forests as carbon sequestration demonstration area 	\$1,650,000	30
Energy Efficient Street Lamps <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace 200 low functioning VISCO streetlights with HADCO poles with energy efficient LED lamps and long lasting glass or acrylic globes – 	\$500,000	10
Zoo Energy Efficiency Improvements Replace single pane windows, install insulation and improve heat delivery systems; install green roofs; enhance the water and energy efficiencies to the collection life support systems.	\$5,000,000	250
Methane Production Facility Construct a methane production facility on the zoo campus that is powered by methane gas from animal waste.	\$15,000,000	750
TOTAL	\$54,085,000	1880

3. Transit Equipment and Infrastructure (\$9 Billion)

Transit funding can be used to purchase buses, street cars, rail cars and other rolling stock and equipment needed to create additional capacity; help stabilize fare increases; and improve reliability. It can also be used to restore and maintain facilities and infrastructure in a state of good repair by projects that could, for example, expand station capacity, improve rail tracks, and provide customer information screens.

In the table below, please list (with a very brief description) all transit-eligible projects which, *assuming that funds are awarded by January 1, 2009*, your city can begin within 90 days and complete by the end of 2010. For each project, enter the amount of transit funding required and the number of jobs that would be created during the calendar years 2009 and 2010. Please total the funding and jobs columns.

TRANSIT EQUIPMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE		
Project Description	Funding Required	Number of 2009-2010 Jobs Created by Project
Expand Hybrid Bus Fleet - Purchase of (20) additional hybrid buses to bring fleet total to 32 for expanded express and local service. Hybrid buses are over 20% more fuel efficient, and emit 30% fewer pollutants than standard diesel buses.	\$10,500,000	84
Purchase diesel fuel to offset increased service demand	\$4,000,000	53
TARC Maintenance Annex - Construct Union Station (plans approved & ready to go) annex to expand and upgrade maintenance and training facilities. Project includes, green roof, bio-swale, grey water system, LEED Silver certification and innovative 12 volt photovoltaic system.	\$6,000,000	91
TARC Bus Storage Building Solar Roof - Replace 30 year old built up roofing on 144,000 sq. ft. bus storage building at Union Station with high albedo "white" roof and 80 kW photovoltaic system.	\$1,972,000	40
Electrical Generator Upgrade – Upgrade gearator system for emergency power	\$450,000	3
On-board surveillance cameras – Install security cameras on remaining 200 buses	\$1,200,000	16
Bus simulator – Training equipment for new bus operators	\$1,000,000	13
Paratransit vehicles – Purchase of 15 vans to replace aging vehicles used to transport elderly and disabled	\$900,000	2
Union Station Baggage Building Renovation - Renovate currently uninhabitable second floor of historic building adjacent to Union Station. Includes refurbishing windows and doors, adding HVAC, insulation, refurbish slate and architectural metal roofing, and renovation of office and meeting space.	\$500,000	9
Union Station Energy Efficiency Project – Replace highly inefficient and failing chiller, boiler, system controls, refurbish fan coil units, and refurbish windows in 1890 landmark building.	\$450,000	8
Broadway Division Bus Storage Building Renovation – Replace 57,000 s.f. roof system with green roof, replace failed overhead doors, clean and paint exterior walls,	\$1,000,000	17

replace electrical panels, lighting, repair paving, and add fire alarm system.		
Intermodal Transit Center – Central: This project involves a Louisville Metro Central Business District intermodal transit station. This new transit center will provide access to TARC routes, local taxi, bicycle parking and storage, and transit oriented retail at street level. This Central location will offer bicycle repairs, bicycle and commute sales & accessories, rental bikes for local and tourist needs, and restroom/changing rooms.	\$3,000,000	120
Intermodal Transit Center – Satellite: This project involves two satellite Louisville Metro intermodal transit stations. New transit centers will provide access to TARC routes, local taxi, bicycle parking and storage, and transit oriented retail at street level. In addition both satellite facilities will provide “Park-and-Ride” lots for motorists as well.	\$3,000,000	120
Riverwalk Multi-modal Facility Reconstruction: Project involves bank stabilization along Ohio River & reconstruction of multi-modal facility that expands access to neighborhoods and bus services.	\$1,000,000	80
Park Hill Transit Improvements (economic development) – Develop a Park Hill-University of Louisville circulation route that provides better mobility for workers/residents/students to connect to jobs and the University campus with possible linkage to future commuter rail; includes transit stop amenities, signage and equipment upgrades.	\$3,500,000	15
Park Hill At-Grade Rail Crossing Improvements: Improve safety and accommodate car and truck traffic at four crossings, includes protective lights and gates. Project helps improve access to Park Hill industrial corridor. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • West Kentucky and 13th Street (reconfigure 15th to connect with Garland) • Hill Street, west of 15th Street • 15th Street, north of Hill Street • 12th Street at West Ormsby and West Magnolia 	\$3,000,000	20
Replace Deteriorated Sidewalks and Curbs: Improve safety and accommodate pedestrian traffic at four priority blocks targeting deteriorated sidewalks and curbs in bad condition and as pedestrian traffic to the new Arena increases. The poor conditions will be an economic liability and drag on the development momentum in downtown. Priority blocks for work include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 300 block of West Main Street, south side • 100 block of West Main Street, north side • 100 block of West Main Street, south side • 100 block of South Third Street, west side 	\$1,375,000	10
TOTAL	\$42,847,000	711

4. Highway Infrastructure (\$32 Billion)

Highway stimulus funding distributed through the Surface Transportation Program (STP) can provide maximum flexibility to cities, counties, and states to undertake bridge, bus and rail, and road projects in metropolitan areas.

In the table below, please list (with a very brief description) all highway-eligible projects which, *assuming that funds are awarded by January 1, 2009*, your city can begin within 90 days and complete by the end of 2010. For each project, enter the amount of highway funding required and the number of jobs that would be created during the calendar years 2009 and 2010. Please total the funding and jobs columns.

HIGHWAY INFRASTRUCTURE		
Project Description	Funding Required	Number of 2009-2010 Jobs Created by Project
Street Resurfacing: Proposed funding would allow for 143 miles of roads to be resurfaced in non-CDBG eligible areas within one season, which is approximately 8 months out of the year.	\$10,000,000	1200
New Sidewalks Proposed funding would allow for construction of approximately 100,000 linear feet of new sidewalk in non-CDBG eligible areas.	\$2,000,000	200
Sidewalk/Curb Replacement: Proposed funding would allow for replacement of approximately 100,000 linear feet of sidewalk/curb in non-CDBG eligible areas.	\$4,000,000	400
BRIDGE REPLACEMENTS		
Clark Station Road Bridge Replacement .5 M S	\$ 250,000	15
Clark Station Road Bridge Replacement (2202)	\$150,000	10
Old Clark Sta. Rd. Bridge Replacement 1.4 M.E.	\$ 185,000	10
Old Clark Sta. Rd. Bridge Replacement 0.3 M E	\$ 145,000	10
Old Clark Sta. Rd. Bridge Replacement 0.0 M	\$235,000	10
Old Clark Sta. Rd. Bridge Replacement 0.6 M E	\$155,000	10
Seatonville Rd Bridge Replacement (11221)	\$155,000	10
Broad Run Bridge Replacement (9220)N	\$ 135,000	10
Broad Run Bridge Replacement (9220)S	\$ 135,000	10
Broad Run Bridge Replacement (9403)	\$ 135,000	10
Broad Run Road at Broad Run Creek (C-168)	\$500,000	10
Broad Run Road over Back Run Creek (C-169)	\$500,000	10
Easun Road Bridge Replacements	\$495,000	10
S. Pope Lick Rd. Bridge Replacement (2213)	\$175,000	10
Blevins Gap Bridge Replacement (3907)	\$ 145,000	12

Penile Road Bridge Replacement (1113)	\$ 135,000	10
Blevins Gap Bridge Replacement (4410)	\$ 200,000	10
Blevins Gap Bridge Replacement (4021)	\$ 175,000	12
Blevins Gap Bridge Replacement (2700)	\$140,000	10
River Road Bridge Replacement (7505)	\$200,000	10
Urton Lane Bridge Replacement (12509)	\$145,000	10
Chenoweth Run Bridge Replacement (near Gelhaus)	\$325,000	10
Chenoweth Run Bridge Replacement (4701)	\$100,000	10
Chenoweth Run Bridge Replacement (6020)	\$100,000	10
Chenoweth Run Bridge Replacement (5912)	\$125,000	10
Chenoweth Run Bridge Replacement (4201)	\$125,000	10
Penile Road Bridge Replacement (1810)	\$145,000	10
Penile Road Bridge Replacement (2105)	\$145,000	10
Stout Road at Floyds Fork Tributary Bridge Replacement	\$125,000	10
Bearcamp Road Bridge Replacement (10803)	\$175,000	10
Bearcamp Road Bridge Replacement (10911)	\$140,000	10
Bearcamp Road Bridge Replacement (11200)	\$155,000	10
Bearcamp Road Bridge Replacement (11417)	\$140,000	10
Old Talorsville Bridge Replacement (17115)	\$100,000	10
Old Taylorsville over Dunbar Creek Bridge Replacement	\$ 275,000	15
Lyndon Lane over Middle Fork of Beargrass Creek	\$450,000	10
Old Heady over Drakes Branch Bridge Replacement	\$450,000	10
Old Westport over Goose Creek Bridge Replacement	\$275,000	10
New Cut over Bee Lick Creek Bridge Replacement	\$275,000	10
Rural Road Improvements – Widen pavement to 18 to 20 feet with 2 foot shoulder and resurface at the locations below:		
Easum Rd - 1.17 miles (Billtown to Chenoweth)	\$500,000	10
Rehl Rd - 0.40 miles (S. Pope Lick to S. English Station)	200,000	7
Rehl Rd - 1.3 miles (Blankenbaker to Snyder Freeway)	525,000	10
Wibble Hill Rd - 0.71 miles	400,000	7
Johnson Road – 2.0 miles (Aiken Road to CSX RR)	1,500,000	15
Old Heady - 1.7 miles(Taylorsville to Snyder Freeway)	1,300,000	25
Poplar Lane – 1.13 miles	700,000	10
Fairmount Rd – 0.71 miles (Bardstown Rd. to Gentry Ln.)	500,000	10
S. English Station Rd – 2.10 miles (Poplar Ln to Echo Tr.)	1,250,000	10
Factory Lane – 1.54 miles	1,000,000	10
Lover Ln – 1.44 miles (Veterans to Billtown)	1,000,000	10
Independence School Road - 2.23 miles	1,250,000	10
Mud Lane – 1.0 mile (Blue Lick Road to Bier Dr)	700,000	10
Cedar Creek – 0.92 miles (Bates to Heritage Creek)	250,000	7
Mt Washington – 1.0 miles (Rocky Road to Cedar Creek)	350,000	7
Rural Roadway Slope Failure Repairs – Roadways are sliding down adjacent slopes. We will excavate and rebuild roadside and improve drainage to stabilize roadways.		
Mitchell Hill Road	250,000	10
Broad Run Road -	\$1,000,000	15
Rehl Road - retaining wall near Pope Lick	\$250,000	7
Extension of Air Commerce Drive: construction of a main boulevard, an access bridge and the necessary utilities	3,000,000	180

to sustain commercial and light industrial development at the Renaissance Zone South Business Park		
Mill Creek shared use path – 24,000 linear feet between Sylvania Park and Sun Valley Park	\$1,200,000	25
Ohio River Levee Trail – 13,000 linear feet between Riverside Historic Site and Mill Creek generating station	\$390,000	7
Southern Parkway shared use path	\$1,620,000	35
A. B. Sawyer greenway and connector trails	\$560,000	40
TOTAL	\$43,810,000	2,681

5. Airport Technology and Infrastructure (\$1.5 Billion)

Projects funded through the Airport Improvement Program (AIP) can include runway and taxi rehabilitations, extensions, and widening; obstruction removal; apron construction, expansion and rehabilitation; rescue and firefighting equipment and facilities; airside service or public access roads; and noise mitigation and abatement (Part 150) associated with aircraft operations - including voluntary home buyout, which would fuel the local housing market, and residential and business insulation programs.

In the table below, please list (with a very brief description) all AIP-eligible projects which, *assuming that funds are awarded by January 1, 2009*, your city can begin within 90 days and complete by the end of 2010. For each project, enter the amount of AIP funding required and the number of jobs that would be created during the calendar years 2009 and 2010. Please total the funding and jobs columns.

AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM		
Project Description	Funding Required	Number of 2009-2010 Jobs Created by Project
Airfield Electrical Ductbank Relocation: relocate electrical cables and a ductbank containing a number of circuits for the airfield lighting system to ensure access to facilities	\$200,000	10
Midfield Access Road Upgrade: upgrade the midfield access road by installing drainage pipes, curbs and gutter sections to secure the shoulder and adjacent security fence	\$300,000	16
Aircraft Apron Reconstruction: addresses the reconstruction of various aircraft aprons at Bowman Field, an airport that reduces the air traffic of smaller propeller aircraft at Louisville International Airport	\$600,000	30
T-Hangar Construction: construction of T-hangers at Bowman Field to replace existing units with updated and modern facilities for the population base at this facility	\$2,500,000	175
Crittenden Drive Relocation: The relocation of Crittenden Drive from just south of I-264 (Watterson Expressway) to the Chautauqua Maintenance hangar is necessary to facilitate the construction of a taxiway parallel to the west runway at Louisville International Airport. The new taxiway will enable the newest large aircraft in the industry (Group VI aircraft) to taxi unrestricted on the airfield.	\$27,500,000	500
TOTAL	\$31,100,000	731

6. Amtrak Infrastructure (\$1.25 Billion)

Amtrak could use infrastructure funding to make necessary upgrades to tracks, bridges and tunnels, electric traction, interlockings, signals and communications, and stations on the Amtrak system. In addition, Amtrak could refurbish rail cars that are currently in storage and return them to service.

In the table below, please list (with a very brief description) all eligible projects which, *assuming that funds are awarded by January 1, 2009*, your city can begin within 90 days and complete by the end of 2010 at Amtrak facilities that serve your city. For each project, enter the amount of Amtrak funding required and the number of jobs that would be created during the calendar years 2009 and 2010. Please total the funding and jobs columns.

AMTRAK INFRASTRUCTURE		
Project Description	Funding Required	Number of 2009-2010 Jobs Created by Project
TOTAL		

7. Water and Wastewater Infrastructure (\$18.75 Billion)

While local governments contribute 98 percent of the total investment in wastewater and 95 percent of the investment in water infrastructure, water and wastewater infrastructure grants can be used to assist with rehabilitating aging water and sewer infrastructure, complying with sewer overflow issues, and promoting source water protection and availability.

In the table below, please list (with a very brief description) all eligible water and wastewater projects which, *assuming that funds are awarded by January 1, 2009*, your city can begin within 90 days and complete by the end of 2010. For each project, enter the amount of water and wastewater funding required and the number of jobs that would be created during the calendar years 2009 and 2010. Please total the funding and jobs columns.

WATER AND WASTEWATER INFRASTRUCTURE		
Project Description	Funding Required	Number of 2009-2010 Jobs Created by Project
Western Pumping Station Improvement: Will fund a full replacement of seven pumps and revamp electrical service and emergency power to the station. The Western Pumping Station is the first FPS of 16 in Jefferson County to be called into service when the Ohio River lower gage reaches 42.9.	\$13,000,000	300
Northern Ditch Interceptor Sewer: One of a series of large diameter interceptor sewers that will be constructed to relieve basement flooding of hundreds of homes in the Beechwood Village/ Hikes Lane areas during wet weather. This critical connection allows wet weather flow to be diverted from the Morris Foreman WTP to the West County WTP	\$7,000,000	300
Hikes Lane Interceptor Sewer: One of a series of large diameter interceptor sewers that will be constructed to relieve basement flooding of hundreds of homes in the Beechwood Village/ Hikes Lane areas during wet weather. In addition, wet weather flows from the Upper Middle Fork of Beargrass Creek and other areas will be diverted to this interceptor sewer.	\$8,000,000	300
Billtown Road Interceptor: This project consists of the construction of approximately 12,000 linear-feet of 36-inch gravity sewer. This project is a critical component necessary to continue to allow growth and enable development in previously unavailable areas.	\$7,500,000	100
Shinks Branch Pump Station and Force Main: This project consists of constructing a two million gallon per day pump station and approximately 24,000 liner-feet of force main to convey wastewater to the Cedar Creek Wastewater Treatment Facility. This project is a critical component necessary to continue to allow growth and enable development in previously unavailable areas.	\$10,000,000	100
West County Waste Water and Treatment Plant Pump Station Improvements and Additions: The scope will provide modifications to the Raw Sewage Pump Station	\$35,040,000	250

(RSPS), a new Screening Facility, a new Wet Weather Pump Station (WWPS), and the Short-Term Detention Basins and related electrical and instrumentation equipment. Upgrading the sewer system to better accommodate the additional flow into the sewer system will result in a significant amount of wet weather flow conveyed to the WCWTP.		
West County Waste Water and Treatment Plant Wet Weather Treatment Facility: provides for the construction of a new Wet Weather Treatment Facility, modifications to the new existing, Grit Handling Building, a new aeration basin, six new clarifiers, two new chlorine contact basins, modifications to the existing Chlorination Building, new chemical storage areas and related electrical and instrumentation improvements.	\$37,300,000	225
Champions Park Development: a design that captures and treats onsite water runoff from surrounding redeveloped roadways.	\$6,000,000	100
Ft. Knox/Hardin County Regional Water Supply: Construct 3.2 miles of 24 inch transmission main to supply wholesale water service to Ft Knox and Hardin County	\$ 4,500,000	36
Historic Zorn Pump Station #1 Building and Site Improvements: Rehabilitate the exterior of the historic pump station and construct site improvements to improve drainage, access, parking.	\$1,000,000	12
Water Mains Rehabilitation: Install cathodic protection on 75 miles of water distribution main (ductile and cast iron) to extend pipe life and reduce water main breaks.	\$ 4,500,000	36
Crescent Hill Slate Roof Replacement: Replace slate roof on 100 year old Crescent Hill Pump Station	\$ 2,500,000	25
Regional Water Storage: Construct new drinking water storage tank on Highway in Bullitt County to provide regional water service in Bullitt and Nelson County	\$2,000,000	16
Water Main Replacement: Replace 9.5 miles of water main to improve water quality, fire hydrant flow and reduce maintenance; work includes replacement of the water main in the Fincastle neighborhood.	\$ 6,500,000	65
Highway 245 Regional Water Supply: Construct 3.6 miles of 16 inch transmission main to provide regional water service to Bullitt and Nelson County	\$ 2,500,000	20
Zorn Pump Station Power System Renovation: Replace aging 13KV and 480 Volt power system at Zorn Pump Station #2 and #3 to improve reliability and reduce maintenance	\$2,500,000	25
Interstate 65 Regional Water Supply, Phase I: Construct 2.9 miles of 24-inch transmission main from Mud Lane to John Harper Highway and along John Harper Highway to Preston Highway.	\$ 3,500,000	28
Interstate 65 Regional Water Supply, Phase II: Construct 3.0 miles of 24-inch transmission main along the Preston Highway (Hwy 61) from John Harper Highway to	\$4,100,000	33

the Settlers Point elevated storage tank.		
Interstate 65 Regional Water Supply, Phase III: Construct 9.3 miles of 16-inch transmission main from Chapeze Lane to the Bullitt-Hardin County Line. Project will include construction of a new 5 MGD booster pump station.	\$7,000,000	56
Transylvania Beach Sewers: Install sewers to 20 homes currently on septic tanks along Transylvania Beach. Eliminating septic tanks in this wellhead protection area will protect Louisville's drinking water supply from source water contamination.	\$1,000,000	10
Water Quality Lab Information System: Upgrade existing water quality lab information system to comply with regulatory reporting and future drinking water regulations.	\$1,000,000	2
Interstate 265 Transmission Supply: 2.8 miles of 36-inch transmission main	\$5,000,000	40
Westport Road Transmission Main: Construct 0.8 miles of transmission main and 0.5 miles of distribution main along Westport Road between Chenoweth Lane and Thierman Lane.	\$2,700,000	27
Interstate 64 Regional Water Supply: Construct 5.4 miles of 36 inch transmission main along I-64 from Gene Snyder Freeway to Shelby County Line to provide regional water service to eastern Jefferson County and western Shelby County.	\$11,700,000	94
Lead Service Line Renewals: Replace and/or rehabilitate 10,000 lead service lines to improve water quality to homes in Jefferson County	\$20,000,000	200
Crescent Hill Softening Basin Renovation: Rehabilitate softening basins at Crescent Hill Water Treatment Plant to comply with 2012 drinking water regulations	\$ 3,000,000	24
Clean and Reline Crescent Hill Raw Water Reservoirs (north and south): Remove accumulated river sediment from the 105 MG raw water reservoirs at Crescent Hill, properly dispose of sediments, and repair synthetic liner once completed	\$3,000,000	24
Supply Potable Water to Unserved Customers in Jefferson, Bullitt and Oldham County: Extend 7.1 miles of water main to customers in Bullitt and Oldham County to provide unserved customers with a safe reliable source of potable water	\$4,500,000	45
Zoo Sewer Repair and Improvements: address repairs to zoo sewer system first identified in 1999; construct an effluent handling/treatment system; build a gray water recycling facility	\$13,000,000	300
Water System Security Access: Upgrade controlled access system with digital video, controlled electronic access, and proximity readers. System will enhance security at water treatment plants, pumping stations, distribution centers, and corporate office.	\$500,000	4

<p>Radio and Data Communications System Upgrade: Upgrade the two-way radio and data communication system for water utility and emergency operations. New digital system will link to MetroSafe Emergency Radio communications system. Current system becomes obsolete in 2011.</p>	\$500,000	4
<p>Highway 480 Regional Water Storage: Construct new drinking water storage tank on Highway 480 in Bullitt County to provide regional water service in Bullitt and Nelson County.</p>	\$2,000,000	16
<p>Chapeze Road – Highway 245 Main Extension: Construct 2.8 miles of 16-inch transmission main in Chapeze Lane from I-65 east and south to Highway 245, and along Highway 145 to Happy Hollow Road.</p>	\$1,200,000	10
<p>TOTAL</p>	\$233,540,000	2,827

8. School Modernization (\$7.5 Billion)

Federal school modernization funds can be used to repair and modernize school buildings in both large and small city school districts, improve their energy efficiency and equip them with first-class technology.

In the table below, please list (with a very brief description) all eligible school modernization projects which, *assuming that funds are awarded by January 1, 2009*, your city can begin within 90 days and complete by the end of 2010. For each project, enter the amount of school modernization funding required and the number of jobs that would be created during the calendar years 2009 and 2010. Please total the funding and jobs columns.

SCHOOL MODERNIZATION		
Project Description	Funding Required	Number of 2009-2010 Jobs Created by Project
Cochrane School Elementary: Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing; refurbishing of ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, and lock conversion.	\$1,849,200	62
Field Elementary Construction: Construction of playtorium and renovation of existing Gym to new Media Center and renovation of existing media center to Art/Resource rooms and associated work	\$1,707,750	62
Greenwood Elementary: Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, & lock conversion; Purchasing of a new elevator.	\$2,156,250	65
Hite Elementary: Removal of portables, roofing, window replacement, floor tile, painting, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, paving, and lock conversion.	\$1,535,250	62
Johnsontown Road Elementary: Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, and lock conversion.	\$1,806,650	62
King Elementary: Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, and lock conversion.	\$1,702,000	62
Middletown Elementary: Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, and lock conversion.	\$2,018,250	62
Sanders Elementary: Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, and lock conversion.	\$2,390,850	62
Smyrna Elementary: Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing, ceiling &	\$3,320,050	65

lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, lock conversion and elevator.		
Watterson Elementary : Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, and lock conversion and restroom addition.	\$3,377,550	62
Kennedy Montessori Elementary: Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, and lock conversion.	\$2,107,950	62
Mill Creek Elementary: Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, and lock conversion.	\$2,119,450	62
Rangeland Elementary: Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, and lock conversion.	\$2,282,750	62
Roosevelt Perry Elementary: Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, lock conversion, and elevator.	\$3,059,000	65
Trunnell Elementary: Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, and lock conversion.	\$2,507,000	62
Wellington Elementary: Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, lock conversion, and elevator.	\$3,007,250	65
Wheatley Elementary: Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, and lock conversion. New Elevator	\$2,099,900	65
Wheeler Elementary: Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, and lock conversion.	\$1,711,200	62
Wilkerson Tradition Elementary: Removal of portables, classroom conversion of existing media center, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, paving, painting, floor tile replacement, and lock conversion.	\$1,844,600	62
Wilt Elementary: Removal of portables, roofing, window replacement, floor tile, painting, Ceiling & lights in	\$2,179,250	62

corridors & classrooms, paving, and lock conversion.		
Eastern High School Phase 1 Renovation: HVAC replacement or upgrade, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, painting, paving, floor tile replacement, office renovation, and lock conversion.	\$13,190,500	112
Iroquois High School Phase 1 Renovation: HVAC replacement or upgrade, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, painting, paving, floor tile replacement, office renovation, and lock conversion.	\$13,443,500	112
Kammerer Middle School Phase 1 Renovation: HVAC replacement or upgrade, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, painting, paving, floor tile replacement, office renovation, and lock conversion.	\$6,681,500	112
Noe Middle School Phase 1 Renovation: HVAC replacement or upgrade, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, painting, paving, floor tile replacement, office renovation, lock conversion, and elevator replacement.	\$9,407,000	115
Southern HS Phase 1 Renovation: HVAC replacement or upgrade, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, lock conversion.	\$16,008,000	112
Valley High School Phase 1 Renovation & construction of a new auditorium with gymnasium: HVAC replacement or upgrade, roofing, ceiling & lights in corridors & classrooms, windows, painting, paving, floor tile replacement, office renovation, and lock conversion	\$ 23,581,500	112
Purchase of school buses older than the 14-year replacement cycle: includes 154 66-passenger regular buses, 38 52-passenger buses with ECE and A/C, 18 passenger buses with lifts and five 22-passenger ECE buses	\$15,744,981	430
TOTAL	\$142,839,131	2,360

9. Public Housing Modernization (\$2.5 Billion)

Public Housing Modernization Funds can be used for repair and construction projects, including safety repairs.

In the table below, please list (with a very brief description) all eligible public housing modernization projects which, *assuming that funds are awarded by January 1, 2009*, your city can begin within 90 days and complete by the end of 2010 by the public housing authority which serves your city. For each project, enter the amount of public housing modernization funding required and the number of jobs that would be created during the calendar years 2009 and 2010. Please total the funding and jobs columns.

PUBLIC HOUSING MODERNIZATION		
Project Description	Funding Required	Number of 2009-2010 Jobs Created by Project
Upgrading elevators at the Dosker Manor Senior Living Center	\$2,200,200	5
Upgrading elevators at Avenue Plaza Senior Living Center	\$400,000	5
Replacement of the roof on the Vine Street public housing unit with a green roof	\$300,000	10
Demolition of 16 public housing units at the Iroquois Public Housing Project	\$1,328,000	200
Roof replacement on the Tonini Building, a historic structure owned by the Housing Authority	\$320,000	6
The building of a 2-story community center for seniors for non sports related activities at the Liberty Green Housing Redevelopment	\$3,350,000	30
Replacement of the windows at St. Martins, a public housing apartment unit on the national history registry	\$296,200	5
Renovation and conversion of the remains of DuValle Liquors, a liquor store purchased by the Housing Authority to remove blight	\$250,000	10
Roof replacement at Public Housing Apartment units (550 Apartments)	\$150,000	12
Concrete stair replacement at Public Housing Apartment units (550 Apartments)	\$100,000	5
Replacement of the parapets (post and guardrail like structures) on the Dosker Manor Senior Living Center, a structure with over 685 units.	\$400,000	5
Roof replacement on the Bishops Lane Senior Living Facility	\$190,000	12
Generator replacement on the Bishops Lane Senior Living Facility	\$150,000	2
Cabinet replacement at 200 scattered site locations	\$200,000	12
Roof replacement at 50 scattered site locations	\$200,000	12
Replace the emergency notification intercom system at Lourdes Hall, a 62 unit Senior Living Facility	\$200,000	3
Replace the generator at Lourdes Hall, a 62 unit Senior Living Facility	\$150,000	2
Stove, and gas line conversion to electric for Parkway Place, a 600 unit Public Housing Apartment structure located at 13 th and Hill	\$900,000	20

Drainage and sewer line replacement at Parkway Place, a 600 unit Public Housing Apartment structure located at 13 th and Hill	\$150,000	2
The construction of three lease-to-own houses	\$375,000	20
Renovation and Conversion of 537 East Breckenridge back to a single family home	\$225,000	20
TOTAL	\$11,834,400	398

10. Public Safety Jobs and Technology (\$2.48 Billion)

Providing COPS hiring grants to local police departments would allow them to put additional police officers on the streets and in the schools as school resource officers. Additional Byrne Justice Assistance Grant funding could be used to can be used to hire personnel, support those personnel, and purchase equipment and new technologies which can make law enforcement personnel more effective in their jobs.

In the table below, please list (with a very brief description) all COPS hiring- and Byrne grant-eligible projects which, *assuming that funds are awarded by January 1, 2009*, your city can begin within 90 days and complete by the end of 2010. For each project, enter the amount of COPS or Byrne funding required and the number of jobs that would be created during the calendar years 2009 and 2010. (If Byrne grant projects do no create jobs, include them anyway and leave the jobs column blank.) Please total the funding and jobs columns.

Project Description	Funding Required	Number of 2009-2010 Jobs Created by Project
Public Safety Radios – Metro Louisville is currently constructing the infrastructure for an 800 Mhz interoperable radio system for first responders. After this system is completed the radios must be purchased & programmed to provide common radio frequencies for all Metro first responders. This project will involve the purchase and programming of 3750 portable and mobile radios.	\$11,000,000	700
Ashland Fire Station 10 Construction of a new 4-bay District Fire Station consisting of twelve sleeping rooms, offices, lounge, and support spaces. This facility will also include a fueling center.	\$4,000,000	153
COPS Hiring Grants (50 Officers): LMPD would like to hire to full authorized strength of 1257 sworn personnel, then hire an additional 50 officers funded by COPS hiring grants.	\$2,443,517	50
Mobile Data Terminals (MDTs) for Police Vehicles: LMPD needs to replace 350 MDTs to outfit new patrol vehicles and upgrade older equipment. MDTs are used by officers to view and respond to calls for service, paperless reporting, electronic citations, viewing mugshots, serving or applying for electronic warrants and other software based applications.	\$2,557,000	
Dash-Mounted Mobile Video Cameras for Police Patrol Vehicles: LMPD installs dash-mounted video cameras in marked police vehicles to record interactions between officers and citizens. The current model uses digital recording technology and interfaces with mobile data terminals.	\$780,000	
Firearms Training Center (FTC) Expansion: LMPD is currently expanding FTC from a 12 lane facility to a 24 lane facility. The expansion is necessary to accommodate a merged police force and several other peer agencies. The	\$1,800,000	99

existing 12 lane facility will be expanded to a 24 lane range, including offices, storage, new classrooms, and site development		
TASER Cameras: LMPD has 1120 Taser Electronic Control Weapons deployed to officers. Taser International offers an upgrade that replaces the standard battery with a battery and camera. The camera captures the interaction between the officer and suspect, during a use of force situation.	\$425,544	
Records Management System (RMS) upgrade: add additional software to interface with records management system. One program will allow more efficient tracking of purchases by pawn brokers and scrap metal dealers. This will allow investigators to track possible stolen property. An additional software program to enter missing person data and interface with the RMS is available.	410,400	
LMPD/LMCD Jail Smoke Evacuation/HVAC System Renovate and install new code required, life safety smoke evacuation system for inmate housing on the third floor of the police headquarters building. This project will also replace existing HVAC system w/ a new energy efficient HVAC system.	\$750,000	20
LMPD Mounted Patrol Renovation & Addition - Modernization of the original park riding stable barn into a headquarters for the mounted patrol.	\$200,000	12
Fire Headquarters Elevator - Install new elevator for Handicapped Access to 2 nd Floor	\$270,000	18
Louisville Fire Academy Addition – a new a multi-purpose building w/ two additional classrooms will be added to the campus	\$500,000	44
TOTAL	\$25,136,461	1,096

MASTER TOTAL	\$685,576,992	19,562
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NOTE: *If you have additional eligible projects to submit, please email the requested information on them to lwaxman@usmayors.org.*

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