

Earmark Requests for select members, as provided by members

Rep. Rahm Emanuel (D-Ill.) Democratic Caucus Chairman

Academy for Urban School Leadership - Chicago Academy and Chicago Academy High School
\$800,000

The Chicago Academy and the Chicago Academy High School offer an unrivaled elementary and high school education along with a teacher training program which provides underserved Chicago schools with dedicated, experienced teachers. A joint program of Chicago Public Schools and the non-profit Academy for Urban School Leadership (AUSL), the schools offer resident teachers a year-long teacher training program, combining an unprecedented level of classroom experience with a Master's degree in education. In return for their participation in this program, residents commit to teaching in underserved Chicago Public Schools for five additional years, during which they are placed in failing schools and continue to receive support from AUSL. The program provides Chicago Public Schools with a "farm team" of talented, experienced teachers who are helping to ameliorate Chicago's teacher shortage and bringing hope to underserved city schools. As AUSL continues to expand its high school program and increases the number of graduates, federal funding will provide for resident stipends and ensure the program's expansion.

Art Institute of Chicago
\$1.5 million

The Art Institute of Chicago is in its second year of construction on The Modern Wing, a 260,000 square foot steel, glass and limestone addition to the museum. This wing will increase gallery space by 60,000 square feet, provide a new 15,300 square foot educational facility for school groups and families, replace antiquated HVAC, electrical and mechanical infrastructure and include a pedestrian bridge connecting the museum to Millennium Park.

The Art Institute has emphasized the importance of its educational mission but has not had the facilities to support its commitment. Federal funding will ensure the new education center has the necessary resources to accommodate approximately 1,500 students on a daily basis as well as serve the needs of youth, families, and adult learners from across the Chicago area with flexible classroom studios that will be available on weekends and evenings.

Additionally, the project has been designed with energy efficiency in mind. The building, supported by many civic groups and registered for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification from the United States Green Building Council, will save electricity consumption by more than 20% over more traditional designs.

Chicago Park District's Lane Technical College Preparatory High School Field
\$700,000

Lane Technical High School is the largest public high school in Illinois, with a strong tradition of superior education on Chicago's north side since 1908. Federal funding would provide for physical restoration of outdated facilities in order to accommodate all 4,500 students and address critical student safety and overcrowding issues. The Chicago Park District owns the land where many of Lane Tech's facilities are located. The improved facilities will increase training opportunities for all students, and will also be made available for community recreation programs during the weekend.

Chicago Park District's Theater on the Lake
\$1 million

The "Theater on the Lake" is a historic building located on the shores of Lake Michigan, owned and operated by the Chicago Park District for the past 54 years as a 300-seat outdoor covered theater. The popular venue offers Chicago residents and visitors affordably priced summer theatrical performances by a range of local theater companies, including Touchstone, Teatro Vista, Opera San Benedetto, City Lit, Kiltartan Road, Chicago Theatre, Shakespeare's Motley Crew, Lifeline and Second City. The building is also used for other public events during the year, including as a haunted house for Halloween. In 2008, the Park District intends to commence a \$7 million renovation of the interior and exterior of the building. Federal funding will help provide for architectural, structural and mechanical improvements, operational upgrades and improved accessibility. Additionally, federal funds will help offset the Park District's costs for this project of cultural and civic importance.

Chicago Police Department Citizen and Law Enforcement Analysis and Reporting
(CLEAR)
\$1 million

The Chicago Police Department is continuing the development of "CLEAR", a computerized information system that improves information sharing between criminal justice agencies at the local, state and federal level. CLEAR also improves the Chicago Police Department's capacity to solve crime, resulting in a more informed and involved community. This will increase the department's ability to identify and prevent emerging crime trends, and improves the efficiency of law enforcement personnel by automating core tasks. Federal funding will ensure the program's continued efforts to contribute to the dramatic drop in Chicago's overall crime rate.

Chicago Public School's John C. Coonley Elementary School
\$250,000

The Chicago Public School's John C. Coonley Elementary School is establishing a science and math laboratory which will cultivate a hands-on science approach where students will be able to see real-life illustrations of science and observe the effects of changes in different variables. Hands-on science learning can help create more equity between higher and lower ability students. The lower ability students are expected to benefit from the concrete examples and the greater time per topic provided by hands-on science. The higher ability students may be able to understand a topic in a shorter period using less time consuming instructional methods. Overall, investments in science and math in primary education programs help students maintain interest in those subjects at later ages, with the goal of helping the U.S. meet the demand for a higher number of engineers and scientists to keep us competitive in a changing global marketplace.

Chicago Public Schools After School Counts Programs
\$1 million

The After School Counts program provides after school reading and math instruction at 173 schools for over 32,317 students in Kindergarten through eighth grade. After School All Stars engages students in grades five through eight in structured academic and recreational activities, while providing a safe and healthy environment in which to learn and grow. The Community Schools offers programs before, during and after the school day for students and their families. These programs are designed to support the school's academic program and expand the services offered within the community. Federal funding assists the After School Counts program to offer some combination of academic enrichment activities for students, adult education and English as a Second Language classes, student and adult technology training, art activities, recreation and health services.

Chicago Public Schools Keep Kids Learning Program
\$1.4 million

The Keep Kids Learning Program will enable the Chicago Public Schools to begin a summer initiative that will serve 2,000 students in 20 elementary schools and two high schools citywide. The six-week summer program will be a comprehensive, enrichment program for students in grades K-12 in which students will be given an opportunity to grow academically and participate in meaningful activities that will combat traditional summer learning loss. Federal funding ensures the participation of elementary students in a variety of academic, enrichment and recreational activities throughout the day. High School students will participate in academic classes in the morning and then work as tutors and mentors to elementary students in the afternoons.

Chicago's Children's Museum's Community Health and Wellness Initiative
\$300,000

The Chicago Children's Museum's ("CCM's") Community Health and Wellness Initiatives (the "Initiatives") were developed in response to growing child health problems such as obesity and asthma, particularly among children from low-income, isolated, African American and Latino communities. The Initiatives aim to promote health and wellness to children, families and caregivers through health fairs and child screenings that are part of CCM's weekly Free Family Night events. The Initiatives also include nutrition-centered activities that are part of CCM's Early Childhood and Family Programs. Attracting over 500,000 visitors a year -- with daily access to large numbers of children -- CCM is ideally suited as a strategic starting point for addressing these health issues. Federal funding will provide for continued operation and improvement of the program by supporting labor, training, supply, transportation and overhead costs.

Chicago Transit Authority Brown Line
\$40 million

The Brown Line Capacity Expansion is a New Start Heavy Rail project. This Full Funding Grant Agreement project funds capacity expansion and station rehabilitation for the 9.1 mile Brown Line. The project will provide fully accessible stations capable of supporting eight-car trains to increase capacity and to bring the stations along the line to a state of good repair; project will extend platforms at 18 stations and install ramps at four ground level stations, renovate station houses at 16 stations, install 26 elevators at 13 stations, install four escalators, and restore eight historic stations.

Chicago Transit Authority Circle Line
\$75 million

The Chicago Transit Hub (Circle Line-Ogden Streetcar) is proposed as a New Start Heavy Rail project. Phase I of the Circle Line, which included the refurbishing of a stretch of rail connecting the Blue Line to the Green Line, was completed in 2005 as part of the Cermak (Douglas) Branch of the Blue Line, known as the Paulina Connector.

Federal Funding will assist the Circle Line Phase II which will connect the existing CTA Blue Line Cermak Branch near 18th street with the existing CTA Orange Line near Ashland Ave. as well as adding new CTA and METRA transfer stations along new and existing CTA tracks to the west, southwest, and south of Chicago's Central area and a new rail yard facility and rolling stock.

Circle Line Phase III will connect the existing CTA Red Brown Lines near North/Clybourn with the existing CTA track and structure near Madison/Paulina as well as adding new CTA and METRA transfer stations along new CTA tracks west and northwest of Chicago's Central area. All phases combined, the project involves construction of 6.6 miles of new subway or elevated track.

Children's Memorial Hospital Intensive Care Unit Facilities Project
\$1.5 million

Children's Memorial Hospital Medical Center is the only freestanding acute care hospital in Illinois dedicated exclusively to children. More than a century after the establishment of Children's Memorial Hospital, Children's is embarking on the most important undertaking in its history-to build a new hospital. Certain components of the hospital replacement initiative relate to the need for specialized facilities to support the unique, lifesaving services that Children's Memorial provides to the entire Chicago region, particularly the intensive care units (ICU). The Neonatal ICU and the Pediatric ICU are exceptionally expensive to construct but absolutely essential to providing care for the most critically ill children such as those with brain tumors or those who are born extremely premature. Children's Memorial's quaternary surgery services in neurosurgery, plastic surgery and heart transplantation require intensive care treatment for children emerging from life-saving surgery. These facilities are truly unique regional assets and federal funding will ensure high intensity services to children from throughout the region that simply cannot be obtained at any other location.

DePaul University's Interdisciplinary Science and Technology Center
\$2.5 million

IST will house 13 new science laboratories dedicated to Chemistry, Environmental Sciences and Biology. Federal funds will strengthen the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) programs at DePaul which will be housed in the new Center. Enrollment in DePaul science classes has increased more than 22% in the last five years. Science majors have increased by 57%. Many of these graduates are preparing for careers in science education in elementary and secondary schools in Illinois. The federal funds will enable students to meet heightened standards of science research increasingly conducted on an integrated, interdisciplinary basis. It will also support innovations in curriculum envisioned by the highly trained faculty and demanded by new scientific and technologic advances at the level of intensifying global competition.

Fort Detrick's Research on Preventing Epilepsy after Traumatic Brain Injury
\$1.5 million

Traumatic brain injury (TBI) causes epilepsy in up to 30 percent of civilians and 50 percent of military head injuries, greatly exacerbating chronic neurological disability. TBI is particularly problematic for soldiers currently serving or recently returned from Iraq and Afghanistan. As a recent Washington Post article explained, 62 percent of troops wounded in Iraq have sustained TBI, compared to a rate closer to 20 percent in previous conflicts. Overall in the U.S., there are about 1.5 million civilian cases of traumatic brain injury each year. Currently, there is no known way to prevent epilepsy after TBI. Two years ago, the Department of Defense partnered with Citizens United for

Research in Epilepsy (CURE), based in Chicago to provide support for research grants to prevent and treat epilepsy following traumatic brain injury. An unprecedented study is already underway at Fort Detrick, Maryland through the Chronic Epilepsy in Severe Head Injuries Program within the Defense Health Program. Federal funding will ensure this study develops into a flexible, modular protocol for both pilot and definitive clinical trials in epilepsy prevention after TBI.

Franklin Park Law Enforcement Strategic Technology Program

\$1 million

The Village of Franklin Park Police Department provides first responder services to the fourth largest industrial community in Illinois and acts as the backbone for radio communication infrastructure in the western Chicago suburbs, hosting service for the communities of Northlake, Melrose Park and Stone Park as well as for Franklin Park. In addition, Franklin Park's first responders are partially responsible for security at the nearby O'Hare Airport. Federal funding will enable Franklin Park to expand and improve its law enforcement capabilities to include a Virtual Law Enforcement Network, enhanced emergency communications, mobile law enforcement/first responder data systems, Law Enforcement Patrol & Field Modernization, and Public Safety Information Technology Modernization. In addition, federal funds will allow for the creation of a Mobile Disaster Communications Command Center, which will be capable of handling regional emergency coordination and first-responder radio and data communications.

Illinois Institute of Technology's Energy and Sustainability Institute

\$2 million

During the last three decades, the Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) has positioned itself as one of the nation's leading universities in education and research in energy and the environment. Beginning in year 2004, IIT established the Energy and Sustainability Institute to coordinate all research and education programs across the university relevant to energy and sustainability. Today, the Illinois Institute of Technology's Energy and Sustainability Institute is a nationally recognized leader in cutting edge energy research. Federal funding will provide for an Integrated Advanced Energy Systems Research Initiative to apply its specialized expertise to solve critical research and development challenges directly related to achieving energy independence through environmentally friendly, commercially feasible approaches. The Initiative focuses on the interrelated challenges of improving energy-generating photovoltaics used in building construction, developing affordable polymer hydrogen fuel cells that can be used in a wider range of conditions and applications, facilitating breakthroughs in hydrogen storage technology, and the development of plug-in hybrid vehicle technology.

Illinois Masonic Medical Center Neonatal Intensive Care Unit Renovation
\$1 million

Illinois Masonic Medical Center (IMMC) will renovate and expand its Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) to improve patient care, enhance patient outcomes, and support families while their special needs newborns receive the comprehensive, quality care they need and deserve. To meet the increasing need for highly specialized neonatal care for the sickest and most fragile newborns in its Level III Perinatal Center (one of 25 in Illinois), federal funding would help create an environment that reflects IMMC's philosophy of developmental, family-centered care, including space for family conferences and social/emotional interaction with the babies; provide areas for family teaching and psycho-social support required to address the needs of critically ill neonates and assist at-risk families; and improve patient safety and decrease potential for medical errors by creating a safe and state-of-the-art facility and patient care environment.

John G. Shedd Aquarium
\$1 million

With more than 2 million visitors annually, the John G. Shedd Aquarium is the most popular aquarium in the United States. Federal funding will allow the Aquarium to leverage its high profile to educate the public on issues important to the Great Lakes. Specifically, they are developing a Great Lakes Action Center. The principal program of the Center will be a campaign that reaches residents of the region with a goal of promoting awareness and conservation of the Great Lakes. Additionally, funding will help develop community education and teacher training programs. This project is vitally important to the health of one of the Fifth District's and our nation's most important treasures, the Great Lakes.

Lincoln/Belmont/Ashland Avenues Streetscaping Project
\$3 million

The City of Chicago will improve one of the busiest street intersections in the city, where three major arterial streets come together. This intersection experiences heavy vehicle and pedestrian traffic because of its proximity to Interstate 94 and the concentration of retail development in the area. The intersection and the surrounding streets have not been improved for many years and are in need of modern streetscaping to enhance pedestrian safety and accessibility and to improve vehicular traffic flow. Federal funding will assist the City in its plans to add new sidewalks, curbs and gutters; new ornamental lighting; new trees; community identifiers; planters, and ADA compliant intersections. The project will also involve some street resurfacing.

Lincoln Park Zoo's South Pond Redevelopment
\$3 million

The Lincoln Park Zoo's South Pond is in a state of dangerous disrepair. The Zoo has begun a project to restore and transform the South Pond into an exceptional outdoor, urban environmental education center. Federal funding will allow the Zoo to build a boardwalk around the perimeter, replacing the asphalt walkway that is collapsing into the water and to redevelop two islands in the center of the pond as a habitat for migratory birds. The boardwalk would provide safe access around the pond and many opportunities for educational signage interpreting the agricultural issues at Farm in the Zoo, water quality issues, migratory birds and local wildlife. Along with capital improvements, the Zoo's education department has been working with 40 local schools on hands-on environmental education programs involving water quality, urban wildlife, and plant and pond ecology.

Metra Commuter Rail System Expansions and Upgrades to Union Pacific Northwest Line
\$25 million

The Metra Union Pacific Northwest (UP-NW) Line is a vital commuter rail line authorized under SAFETEA-LU. Federal funding would be used by Metra for preliminary engineering on the UP-NW line. These improvements will provide an essential upgrade to Metra's second busiest line that will include a new station, an extension of track, new facilities, and enhanced overall service.

Milwaukee Avenue Reconstruction Project
\$3 million

Milwaukee Avenue is one of Chicago's most heavily used streets, extending from one end of the city to the other. Federal funding will provide pavement rehabilitation, streetscaping, viaduct clearance improvements and traffic signal modernization for twelve miles, together with additional cross street improvements.

Swedish Covenant Hospital
\$2.5 million

Swedish Covenant Hospital will commence a large-scale expansion and renovation of its Emergency Department. The recent closures of both the Ravenswood and Edgewater Hospitals have caused the Swedish Covenant Emergency Department to experience significant increases in all levels of activity, including a more than 20 percent increase in visits and a 117 percent increase in ambulance runs, and a resulting 47 percent increase in staffing levels. These closures have also increased the importance of the department as the first line of defense on the north side of Chicago in the case of a bioterrorist disaster. There is an immediate need for a \$10 million renovation to the Emergency Department in

order to manage volume increases for critical services and improve disaster preparedness. Swedish Covenant Hospital is a central player in the City of Chicago's disaster response team, and federal funding will help the expansion of its emergency department to handle new critical needs, including a chemical or biological emergency in Chicago. Increased demand for ER services taxes medical staff and facilities, and extends waiting times for patient care and treatment. Without a significant expansion of facilities to accommodate increased traffic, an extended delay in service could spell the difference between life and death for patients.

U.S. Geological Survey

\$4.5 million

The Central Great Lakes Geologic Mapping Coalition (CGLGMC) was established by the Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio state geological surveys, in partnership with the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS). Its specific task is to make three-dimensional (3D) geologic maps that characterize the region's near-surface deposits to depths of several hundred feet at a scale usable for decision-makers.

The primary CGLGMC priority area in Illinois is the Chicago metropolitan region. Of primary importance is identification of groundwater resources needed to meet the area's development needs, helping to ensure that these resources are adequately protected from potential contaminants, and beginning the process of ascertaining subsurface conditions beneath the City of Chicago while addressing associated known health and construction concerns.

Federal funds will allow the CGLGMC to begin geologic mapping in Chicago by compiling thousands of geologic and engineering records and converting them to a digital database. This database will become the starting point for city-wide 3-D geologic mapping throughout the region.

Rep. Adam Putnam (R-Fla.) GOP Conference Chairman

COMMERCE/STATE/JUSTICE

Hillsborough County \$250,000

Methamphetamine Enforcement, Cleanup and Education

Polk County \$500,000

Methamphetamine Project

Florida Fish and Wildlife Service \$450,000

Manatee Study: scientific review pf FL manatee recovery efforts.

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Florida Fish and Wildlife Service \$1 million
Cooperative Reef Fish Research and Monitoring
Cooperative Reef Fish Research and Monitoring. Funding is to improve reef fish management along the Gulf to develop a sound fishery-independent survey program to monitor the status and trends of important snapper and grouper in the Gulf. There are currently no independent data collection efforts underway

University of South Florida – Lakeland Campus \$3 million
Center for the Development of Information Technology Applications for Manufacturing and Distribution
Would establish a research and professional development center that will engage with current and emerging regional manufacturing, warehousing and distribution industries to a)develop, implement and assess information technology applications for manufacturing and distribution; b) develop, implement and assess a professional development delivery system to provide advanced education and training for the current workforce; and c) develop, implement and assess undergraduate and graduate degree programs and certificates in the field of Advanced Manufacturing Technologies.

Mote Marine Institute \$3.7 million
Science Consortium for Ocean Replenishment
Science Consortium for Ocean Replenishment (CJS/NOAA/NMFS) The Center for Fisheries at MOTE (along with partners in WA, NH, and MS) received funds from NMFS to do research in the area of stock enhancement of severely threatened marine species on a national level

LABOR/HHS

Polk County Public Schools \$102,233
Augmentative and Assistive Technology Support Project
This is a 3-prong project to supplement augmentative and assistive technology supports in the Polk County School System. These supports are requested on a one time basis and will increase the access to learning and the academic achievement for many of our exceptional student education students.

Polk County Community College (PCC) \$855,000
Manufacturing and Supply Chain Technologies Center
To create a center of excellence to provide training solutions to meet the critical demands for a skilled technological workforce in the areas of advanced manufacturing and high-tech supply chain-management.

Osceola County Health Department \$5,750,000
Poinciana Project
Construct new 21,000 square foot Community Health Center facility to replace existing portable buildings. Building will withstand hurricane force winds and can be used as an

alternative treatment center and Point of Dispensing (POD) in the event of natural or other disaster.

Florida Southern College \$755,000
Nursing Program Laboratory

For the purchase of vitally-needed “virtual patient” simulator technology, essential teaching models, and two pieces of science equipment necessary for the study of biochemistry and chemistry that will be a part of the nursing program.

Florida Southern College \$225, 000
Frank Lloyd Wright Preservation Archive Wing

To preserve, digitize, document, and provide public access to the important history of Florida Southern College’s relationship with Frank Lloyd Wright. The project will include a detailed indexing of correspondence, drawing, plans, photographs, and histories relating to Wright’s relationship to Florida Southern College from 1938-1959. The digital output will be used to create an online exhibition of the great architect’s work.

AGRICULTURE

University of Florida, \$ 4 million
Institute for Food and Agricultural Studies (IFAS)
Citrus Canker/Greening Research

Continuation and expansion of vital Citrus Canker and Greening research to improve technologies for treatment and detection, methods of movement and containment, and means to control and eliminate these devastating diseases.

USDA/ Florida Department of Citrus \$1.2 million
Citrus Genomics

Genetic research is needed on the orange genome to address challenges posed by pest, disease and environmental and other issues. Creating a functional understanding of citrus genes will ensure the long-term strength of the citrus production and lessen the need for federal aid to combat certain disease and weather related losses.

Citrus Waste/Bioenergy \$400,000

For continuation of vital research currently underway developing bioenergy renewable fuel sources from citrus waste.

EPA/INTERIOR

South Florida Water Management District \$1 million
Peace River (Lake Hancock) Watershed Restoration

Continuation of vital preservation efforts and an important component of a comprehensive watershed management plan, which will result in significant wetlands restoration, protection of a critical source of drinking water, and the establishment of a major wildlife corridor.

Polk County \$1 million

Lake Gwyn Restoration

Restoration of the historic lake bottom topography allowing for natural recruitment of wetland and aquatic vegetation. This would provide wildlife habitat and water quality benefits through settling and nutrient uptake by aquatic vegetation.

Florida Department of Citrus

Citrus Abscission Chemical/Mechanical Harvesting \$2 million

Improving the harvesting efficiency of citrus is essential to enable the U.S. citrus industry to compete in the ever- widening global market place and become less reliance on manual farm labor.

ENERGY AND WATER

University of FL \$1 million

Florida Biofuels Project

Promotes the development of new energy technologies, bioenergy fuel sources, and improvement of existing energy efficiencies. Will decrease U.S. dependence on imported energy through the creation of new renewable energy technologies coordinated by the University of Florida's Florida Center for Renewable Chemicals and Fuel.

Tampa Harbor \$10 million

Operations and Maintenance

Annual operations and maintenance funds are needed for periodic dredging in the federal channels in the Tampa Harbor and for emergency shoaling caused by the hurricanes of 2005.

TRANSPORTATION, HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Polk County - ***Six lane widening US 98*** \$3 million

To reduce traffic congestion and improve freight mobility on US 98, as an integral part of the Strategic Intermodal System. The project is the top transportation priority of Polk County, as a high level of mobility is needed in the US 98 corridor to preserve future viability of this growing population center.

Lakeland Area Regional Transit Authority \$1 million

To continue to provide vital transportation bus service to several regional locations, funding is needed to replace, update and repair outdated buses, as well provide for facility upgrades and maintenance services.

Polk County - ***Winter Haven Transit*** \$1 million

For completion of a regional transit terminal.

FL Southern University
Preservation Center for Florida History \$250,000

For library preservation for the world's largest single-site collection of the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright at Florida Southern College. The only college designed by Wright, funding is requested for library impotents to preserve, digitize, document, and provide public access to the important history of Florida Southern College's relationship with Frank Lloyd Wright.

Polk County - ***Low Income Community Centers Project*** \$1 million
For construction of two community centers in Polk County, Florida. The Centers will meet critical needs in this low-moderate income neighborhood, including providing a venue for job training and professional development seminars; strengthening families through social and educational activities; and serving as anchors in redeveloping areas which are experiencing a growth in the number of small businesses

DEFENSE

Florida State University System \$3 million
Defense Language Initiative Program
funding would go towards setting up intense language labs at CENTCOM as well as distance learning software so soldiers can travel overseas and continue their language training

University of Florida \$5.3 million
Remote Environmental Monitoring and Diagnostics in the Perishables Supply Chain
For improved teshnologies and cost effective distribution systems that will maximize the quality and nutritional content of the rations consumed by soldiers deployed in a theater of operations.

Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Nashville (Highlights):

- Combined Sewer Outflow Project in East Nashville, \$15 million, install system to prevent sewage contamination in the Cumberland River.
- Runway 13-31 at the Nashville International Airport, \$15 million, reconstruct sections of damaged runway.
- Wilson County/Nashville Area Traffic Congestion Relief, \$8.8 million, provide an alternate route to bypass Nashville from I-65 North to I-40 East.
- Expand Runway Safety Area at John C. Tune Airport in Nashville, \$5,648,000, expand the buffer area surrounding the airport's north runway.
- Nanoscience and Biotechnology Laboratory Research Programs and Facilities, \$5 million, construct laboratories at Tennessee State University.

Rep. Lincoln Davis, D-Pall Mall (Highlights):

- Pulaski/Giles County Tennessee Sports Complex, \$18.9 million, construct a regional sports attraction.
- State Route 15/U.S. 64, \$15 million, complete four-lane widening project of U.S. 64 in southern Tennessee.
- South Cumberland Wildlife and Recreation Corridor, \$7 million, create a land conservation project involving about 30,000 acres.
- State Route 101, \$5 million, upgrade State Route 101 from two lanes to five lanes.
- State Route 63, \$4 million, upgrade State Route 63 from two lanes to four lanes.

Rep. Tom Price (R-Ga.)

Sandy Springs - EMS Assistance	\$255,000
Emory for the Center of Emerging Biological Threats	\$1,000,000
Cobb Parkway U.S. 41	\$2,000,000
I-285 Bus Rapid Transit Project	\$250,000
Silver Comet Trail Atlanta Road Connector	\$2,240,000
Sandy Plains Rd.	\$6,800,000
North GA Water Planning District	\$5,000,000
Woodstock - Stormwater Utility Program	\$1,000,000
Grady Hospital - Disaster Preparedness IT	\$2,500,000
Regional Communications Operability Cobb County	\$3,750,000

Rep. Paul Ryan (R-Wis.) (With notes from staff)

\$75,311,889 in Federal Transit Administration Section 5309 funds for the Wisconsin Statewide Bus and Bus Facilities Project. Note: this is a request on behalf of the entire Wisconsin congressional delegation, as this is for the benefit of the whole state of Wisconsin, not just the First District.

\$5,960,500 in Federal Transit Administration Section 5309 funds for the construction of an Operations and Maintenance facility in the City of Janesville (for the public transit system)

Congressman Ryan requested these formula funds because they would otherwise go to other states, and he wanted to secure these formula funds for Wisconsin.