

Labor Intensive Public Benefit Projects Which Could Be Undertaken Immediately

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Roadside Forestry.

Removal and recycling of burned, dead, and fallen trees along highways and roadways to improve fire safety, and to reduce hazards, improve the natural beauty for residents and visitors.

Employ-Contract: loggers, laborers, chip machine operators, mechanics, truck drivers, bus drivers, clerks, supervisors, safety observers, medical technicians, cooks, work kitchen operators, coordinators, legal aids.

Purchase from local businesses: safety equipment, hand tools, chain saws, food, water, first aid supplies.

Rent-Lease from local businesses: trucks, buses, logging equipment, portable toilets and sinks (on trailers) and catering equipment.

Roadside View Improvements.

Paint scenic murals on blank or defaced building sides, walls, fences, and new view-blocking fences and walls to reduce views of attractive nuisances, and to improve the views for residents and visitors.

Employ-Contract: artists, artist assistants, carpenters, masons, plasterers, construction workers, laborers, safety observers, coordinators, legal aids.

Purchase from local businesses: paint, painting supplies, safety equipment, hand tools, power tools, food, water.

Rent-Lease from local businesses: staging, man-lifts, power tools, hand tools.

Roadside Beautification and Hazard Removal.

Demolition, removal and recycling of derelict and abandoned structures along highways and roadways to reduce hazards and attractive nuisances, improve personal safety, fire safety, and to improve the natural beauty for residents and visitors.

Employ-Contract: carpenters, electricians, plumbers, demolition workers, laborers, material sorters, machinery operators, mechanics, truck drivers, bus drivers, clerks, supervisors, safety observers, medical technicians, cooks, work kitchen operators, coordinators, legal aids.

Purchase from local businesses: safety equipment, hand tools, power tools, food, water, first aid supplies.

Rent-Lease from local businesses: trucks, buses, cranes, loaders, forklifts, power tools, hand tools, portable toilets and sinks (on trailers), and catering equipment.

Maritime and Shoreline Beautification and Hazard Removal.

Removal and recycling of derelict and abandoned boats anchored, moored, or bottomed in state waterways to reduce hazards, remove environmental hazards, and to improve the natural beauty for residents and visitors.

Employ-Contract: licensed boat captains, mates, watermen, dive masters, divers, divers' aides, marine carpenters, electricians, plumbers, demolition workers, and laborers, material sorters, machinery operators, mechanics, truck drivers, bus drivers, clerks, supervisors, safety observers, medical technicians, cooks, work kitchen operators, coordinators, legal aids.

Purchase from local businesses: safety equipment, hand tools, power tools, food, water, first aid supplies.

Rent-Lease from local businesses: trucks, buses, boats, cranes, loaders, forklifts, power tools, hand tools, portable toilets and sinks (on trailers), and catering equipment.

Roadside Kudzu Eradication.

Removal and eradication of kudzu along highways and roadways to improve the natural beauty for residents and visitors, and to improve the health of the trees, and to reduce the spread of the kudzu.

Employ-Contract: carpenters, electricians, plumbers, demolition workers, laborers, material sorters, machinery operators, mechanics, truck drivers, bus drivers, clerks, supervisors, safety observers, medical technicians, cooks, work kitchen operators, coordinators, legal aids.

Purchase from local businesses: safety equipment, hand tools, power tools, food, water, first aid supplies.

Rent-Lease from local businesses: trucks, buses, man-lifts, power tools, hand tools, portable toilets and sinks (on trailers), and catering equipment.

Florida State Kahn System.

Conversion and operation (by governmental or non-governmental organizations) of closed, underused, and abandoned structures and property as kahns to benefit travelers, small business travelers, tourists, migratory and itinerant workers, and local vendors; and to reduce attractive nuisances, improve personal and fire safety, and to improve the natural beauty for residents and visitors.

Employ-Contract: hospitality workers and managers, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, demolition workers, laborers, material sorters, machinery operators, mechanics, truck drivers, bus drivers, clerks, supervisors, safety observers, medical technicians, cooks, work kitchen operators, coordinators, legal aids.

Purchase from local businesses: safety equipment, hand tools, power tools, food, water, first aid supplies.

Rent-Lease from local businesses: trucks, buses, man-lifts, forklifts, power tools, hand tools, portable toilets and sinks (on trailers), and catering equipment.

A kahn is an inn in some Eastern countries with a large courtyard that provides accommodation for caravans. Eastern inns were different from the inns of the Western world. They were called khans, from the Persian, and, in simplest form, were fenced enclosures, without house or shed, often without a gate or entrance. Their sites were chosen with reference to shade, defense, or water. In ordinary, however, they were no more than the house or possession of a sheik, in which, as in headquarters, he swayed his tribe. Lodging the traveler was the least of

their uses; they were markets, factories, forts; places of assemblage and residence for merchants and artisans quite as much as places of shelter for belated and wandering wayfarers. Within their walls, all the year round, occurred the multiplied daily transactions of a town.

The singular management of these hostelries was the feature likely to strike a Western mind with most force. There was no host or hostess; no clerk, cook, or kitchen; a steward at the gate was all the assertion of government or proprietorship anywhere visible. Strangers arriving stayed at will without rendering account. A consequence of the system was that whoever came had to bring his food and culinary outfit with him, or buy them of dealers in the khan. The same rule held good as to his bed and bedding, and forage for his beasts. Water, rest, shelter, and protection were all he looked for from the proprietor, and they were gratuities. The peace of synagogues was sometimes broken by brawling disputants, but that of the khans never. The houses and all their appurtenances were sacred: a well was not more so.

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Summary information for each program:

Detailed description:

Site List:

Resources required:

Task descriptions:

Job descriptions:

Funding: