

SAMPLE CORRESPONDENCE TO GOV'T OFFICIALS

Appropriate heading for: Governor, State Legislator, County Commissioner or other, Mayor, City Council, or other

Dear *appropriate addressee*

I call your attention to, and ask for your support for, The National Emergency Employment Act of 2011, HR 2990, NEED Act, introduced in the U. S. Congress September, 21, 2011. The full text of the bill can be read at:
<http://www.govtrack.us/congress/billtext.xpd?bill=h112-2990>

Under the present Federal Reserve Act banks are allowed to create credit that we use as money. The banks have abused the power to recklessly pyramid wealth to the few and indebt the many. The growth of debt is out of control in all sectors of the economy. This system creates the impossible situation of trying to borrow ourselves out of debt.

In addition, the economy has continuously been in a state of boom and bust. We are in the eighteenth, and possibly worst, cycle since the 1913 Federal Reserve Act. Ending the cycles was one of the rationales for initiation of the Federal Reserve Act. It is a miserable failure.

Now, Congress can reassert its power to create money as granted in the U. S. Constitution, Art. I, Sec. 8, Cl. 5. This will enable a full employment economy, pay off the national debt, and drastically reduce the cost of infrastructure and government services.

(Many jurisdictions will be planning projects of some kind. If your city, county, state, etc., is considering some project to be funded by bonds, it can be used to suggest how it can be done at as little as one third the cost of bonded funding by using interest free loans provided by the Act. This could be used in a first or follow up correspondence.)

The big banks got bailed out, now let's bail out the American people.

Congress gave away our money, now Congress can take it back by passing the Need Act 2011.

Appropriate closing.

Additional talking points to be used when appropriate:

Direct, tax free, grants to "bail out" the people.

Direct annual grants to states.

Interest free loans to local jurisdictions such as cities, counties, school districts, etc.