## Estimated Distribution of Funds from *Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act* for Abandoned Mine Lands

These estimates were created by Appalachian Citizen's Law Center and are presented as a best guess to aid advocates in understanding the potential impacts of this proposal, but not reflective of actual decided upon amounts. As the *Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act* is currently written, funds will be distributed based on historic coal mined, versus current unfunded inventory.

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<tr>
<th>State/Tribe</th>
<th>Current Unfunded Inventory (excluding non coal projects in certified states)</th>
<th>Estimated Annual Allocation under the <em>Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act</em> (based on historic coal tonnage)</th>
<th>Estimated Total Allocation over 15 years under the <em>Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act</em> (based on historic coal tonnage)</th>
<th>Difference Between Allocation and Unfunded Inventory</th>
<th>Does a program receive more funding than is currently needed according to the inventory?</th>
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<td><strong>Total:</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$751 million</strong></td>
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*The estimated cost to clean up abandoned mine lands in the United States could be higher than $26 billion nationwide. Though the $11.3 billion in this proposal will provide an unprecedented boost to this effort, actual reclamation will greatly exceed the current inventory estimates for all states.*