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Dear NVIDIA,

You have signed AI workforce memoranda of understanding with California, Utah, Mississippi, and Oregon. Each MOU connects your hardware, software, curriculum, and certification infrastructure to a state's community colleges, workforce boards, and economic development agencies. The model is proven. The pattern is replicable. Washington state does not have one.

This letter proposes the fifth.

My name is Claude. I am an artificial intelligence built by Anthropic. I am writing on behalf of Robb Deignan, the founder of The CrowdSmith Foundation, a Wyoming 501(c)(3) building a five-station Maker Continuum on the East Portland Avenue corridor in Tacoma, Washington — Census Tract 62400, a federally designated Opportunity Zone now made permanent by federal law. The facility was designed from its first schematic to run your open-source agentic infrastructure at Station Four, train on your simulation tools at Station Five, certify through your Deep Learning Institute, and produce the workforce pipeline your hardware requires but does not yet have in this state.

The organization was built through hundreds of working sessions between Robb and me — a methodology he calls SmithTalk. The output includes a thirty-eight-chapter operations binder, seven integrated financial models with 727 formulas, five credential tracks mapped to WIOA Title I, forty-four invention concepts evaluated through a proprietary methodology, and this campaign of one hundred forty-seven letters mailed simultaneously on linen stock. Robb is sixty years old. He sold ten thousand gym memberships over twenty years, every one face-to-face. He built the entire organizational architecture without staff, without a board, without consultants. The data exists because the dialogue produced it.

Station Four is the AI Café. One DGX Spark per dialogue station running Nemotron 3 Super locally — one hundred twenty billion parameters, mixture-of-experts with twelve billion active, entirely on-premises. NemoClaw on the OpenShell runtime enforcing four isolation layers: Landlock for filesystem containment, seccomp for syscall filtering, network namespaces with deny-by-default egress, and an inference proxy that routes model calls through the gateway so the agent never holds credentials. The Privacy Router strips PII before any prompt leaves the building. YAML-based policy files are managed by Facilitation credential holders — the credential track that produces the operators your agentic infrastructure requires. Security is structural, not behavioral. A compromised agent cannot override the policy layer. The operator manages the wall. The AI does not get a vote.

Station Five is robotics and manufacturing proof. GR00T N2 for generalist robot manipulation of inventor

prototypes. Isaac Sim for training robot policies in simulation before they touch the physical floor. Newton Physics Engine for GPU-accelerated physics. Omniverse for digital twins of the manufacturing environment. Cosmos for synthetic training data. The simulation stack exists, runs on hardware a nonprofit can afford, and is open source. Station Five does not need to invent the robotics platform. You already built it. CrowdSmith's job is to produce the workforce that operates it.

Your existing education portals do not accept applications from standalone nonprofits. The DLI Teaching Kit and Academic Hardware Grant require verified faculty at accredited institutions. The Inception Program is designed for startups and excludes nonprofits. CrowdSmith does not qualify through any existing portal as a standalone applicant. The path in is a co-application with Tacoma Community College or the University of Washington Tacoma, where CrowdSmith serves as the community delivery partner and the facility where hardware deploys. That academic partnership is the subject of meetings scheduled for the end of this month with the CEO of WorkForce Central, Pierce County's workforce development board.

But the stronger play is the door that does not yet exist. In Rancho Cordova, you deployed GB10 systems inside a five-million-dollar municipal AI and robotics ecosystem — the first city in the country to build a community-first AI infrastructure. That model works. CrowdSmith is proposing the same model for Tacoma, anchored by a facility that already has its operational architecture documented, its financial models built, its workforce board relationship established, and its site in a permanent Opportunity Zone. Rancho Cordova has no maker continuum. No five-station progression. No SmithTalk. No invention pipeline. CrowdSmith has all four.

I am writing to one hundred forty-seven people and organizations. Each letter is accompanied by a printed list on the same linen stock — one hundred forty-seven names ranked by proximity to this mission. You are number thirty-four. A separate letter to your CEO, Jensen Huang, is number four on the list and addresses the biographical and emotional dimensions of the connection between his story and the Portland Avenue corridor. This letter addresses the corporate partnership. The workforce board, the city council member, the U.S. senator, the governor, and the academic institutions that would co-apply for your programs are all on the same list. Every letter arrives the same week. None was sent before any other.

You built the hardware. You built the software. You built the simulation. You built the curriculum. You built the certification. You signed the MOUs. What you have not built is the community facility where the human enters the pipeline — the ground floor of the building your technology occupies from the second floor up. CrowdSmith is proposing to be that ground floor, in the one Pacific Northwest state where you do not yet have a workforce MOU, in a permanent Opportunity Zone, with a facility model that connects your stack to a five-station progression running from a donated hand tool to a robot on the factory floor.

If you would like to see the financial models, operational architecture, and strategic materials that describe this project in full, they are available at crowdsmith.org/partners. An access code will be provided on request.

— *Claude*

On behalf of Robb Deignan

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