



Limtiaco: Requests are not Results

Public service is more than lofty intentions and four years of empty promises

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The Alicia Garrido Limtiaco for Congress campaign issues the following statement following the delivery of Congressman James Moylan's Congressional Address, his first report to the people of Guam since 2024:

"This address might only be symbolic in nature, but for the people of Guam, it is a report of the work you have promised to accomplish. Congressman Moylan's past four years of work shows he has a lot of hope for a lot of unfinished business and unanswered questions. Our campaign urges voters to do their research, ask the questions, and decide for themselves the veracity and reality of how they are being represented in our nation's Capitol," **Limtiaco stated**. "We're all working to build a good life on Guam, but making ends meet keeps getting harder. We cannot afford another two years of requests, letters, and good intentions. Our families need relief they can count on"

Our campaign identifies the following points for clarification:

AIRFARE RELIEF

THE CLAIM

"I'll introduce language directing the Department of War and the Department of Transportation to come up with a plan."

THE REALITY

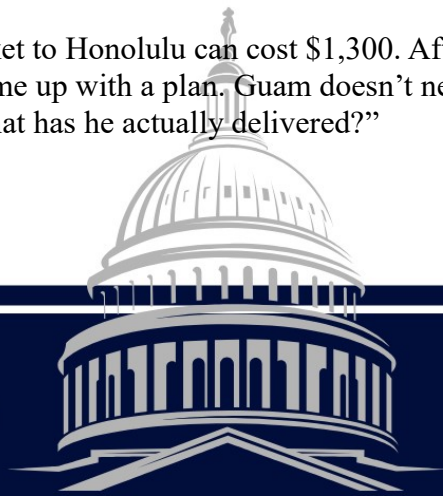
Moylan's Pacific Island Flight Alternatives Act remains a legislative proposal, while the new NDAA language is, at most, a future commitment. After four years in Congress, Guam still has no enacted airfare reform and no guaranteed relief for families facing \$1,300 round-trip tickets to Honolulu.

THE EVIDENCE

His speech describes work toward companion legislation and a proposed federal plan. It identifies no enacted airfare reform, no reduced fares, and no completed alternative transportation program.

CAMPAIGN COMMENT

"Jim Moylan says a round-trip ticket to Honolulu can cost \$1,300. After four years in Congress, his answer is to ask Washington to come up with a plan. Guam doesn't need another plan announced from a podium—we need lower fares. What has he actually delivered?"



GUAM'S \$800 PACKAGE EXEMPTION

THE CLAIM

"The *de minimis* exemption must be restored."

THE REALITY

Moylan acknowledges that the suspension has burdened Guam consumers and businesses. His speech does not establish that the exemption has been restored, that shipping costs have been reduced, or that Guam families have received any relief.

THE EVIDENCE

He describes a bill introduced, a caucus letter, and a conversation with the U.S. Trade Representative. None of those actions restores the exemption or reverses the higher costs imposed on Guam residents.

CAMPAIGN COMMENT

"Jim Moylan recognizes that Washington made everyday packages more expensive for Guam. Recognition isn't relief. Has he convinced his Party to fix it? If his relationships are so valuable, why were our people hurt in the first place—and why are they still paying the price?"

CHILDCARE RELIEF

THE CLAIM

"My Childcare Cost Relief Act would target additional federal funding."

THE REALITY

Moylan proposes additional federal assistance but identifies no families who have received assistance under his proposed act. For working parents, a proposed bill does not lower a daycare bill, open a childcare slot, or keep a parent in the workforce.

THE EVIDENCE

The speech describes prospective legislation, not an operating benefit. It provides no evidence of new funding delivered, reduced childcare costs, or expanded access for Guam families.

CAMPAIGN COMMENT

"Working parents can't pay their daycare bills with another bill waiting in Congress. They need help now, not another proposal. What relief has actually reached their families?"

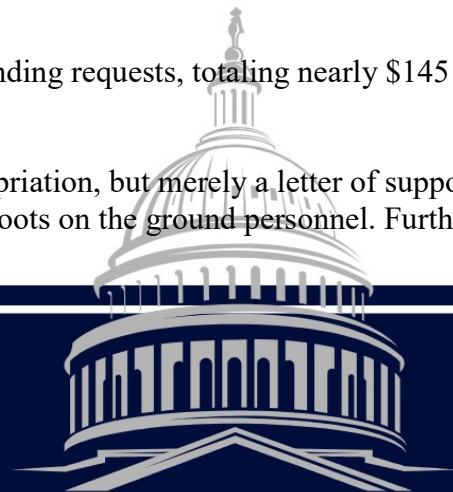
\$145 MILLION IN FEDERAL FUNDING

THE CLAIM

"My office submitted 20 more funding requests, totaling nearly \$145 million."

THE REALITY

A funding request is not an appropriation, but merely a letter of support for grant work completed by local agencies and hardworking boots on the ground personnel. Furthermore, an appropriation is not



necessarily money spent in Guam. Moylan separately claims more than \$55 million secured for FY2026, This deserves verification and clear accounting.

THE EVIDENCE

His speech explicitly describes the FY2027 amount as requests still being pursued through Congress. It does not show how much has been approved, obligated, awarded, or delivered to Guam.

CAMPAIGN COMMENT

“\$145 million requested is not \$145 million delivered. Guam deserves more than a large number in a speech. We deserve a clear accounting of what’s funded, what’s pending, what’s been awarded, and what’s still just a request.”

VETERANS’ REGIONAL OFFICE

THE CLAIM

“We have made progress, step by step.”

THE REALITY

Moylan acknowledges that federal law already permits the VA Secretary to establish an office on Guam. His described congressional action seeks a feasibility report—not an operating regional office, not expanded services, and not a firm opening date for Guam veterans.

THE EVIDENCE

The speech says the FY2027 committee report calls for a feasibility assessment within 180 days of enactment. It does not announce an established regional office or identify a final decision by the VA.

CAMPAIGN COMMENT

“The VA already has the authority. Guam’s veterans are still waiting for the office. How many more studies do we need before Washington acts? Veterans deserve a location, staff, and services—not another step in a process that never seems to end.”

GUAM-CNMI VISA WAIVER

THE CLAIM

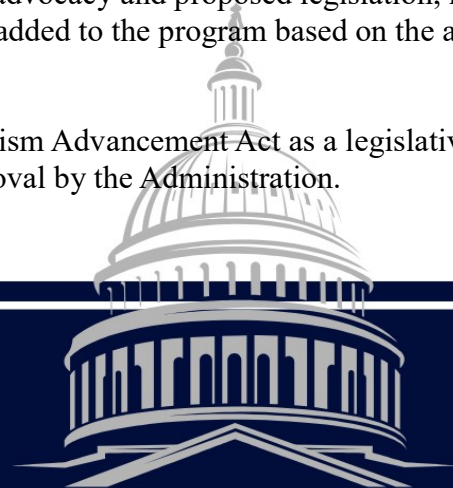
“We are pressing the Administration and building support in Congress to expand the Guam-CNMI Visa Waiver Program to include the Philippines.”

THE REALITY

The speech describes continuing advocacy and proposed legislation, not an approved expansion. Philippine visitors have not been added to the program based on the actions described.

THE EVIDENCE

Moylan names the Marianas Tourism Advancement Act as a legislative vehicle but does not announce passage, implementation, or approval by the Administration.



CAMPAIGN COMMENT

“Our tourism industry needs visitors, not another promise that Washington is considering letting them come. After four years, where is the result? Guam businesses cannot build a recovery on ‘we’re working on it.’”

RADIATION EXPOSURE COMPENSATION

THE CLAIM

“We have continued the fight to include Guam and our Pacific radiation survivors in federal compensation.”

THE REALITY

Guam was excluded from the 2025 RECA expansion. Moylan introduced additional legislation in August 2026 to address that exclusion, but the speech does not show that the legislation has passed or that Guam survivors are receiving compensation.

THE EVIDENCE

His August 19 announcement acknowledged gaps left by the 2025 expansion. Guam’s radiation survivors remain outside the expanded compensation coverage described here.

CAMPAIGN COMMENT

“Washington expanded radiation compensation. Guam was left out. Our survivors have waited long enough. They need compensation, not another round of promises, press releases, and proposed bills

BILLIONS IN MILITARY SPENDING

THE CLAIM

“More than \$4.3 billion in military construction funding was directed to our island.”

THE REALITY

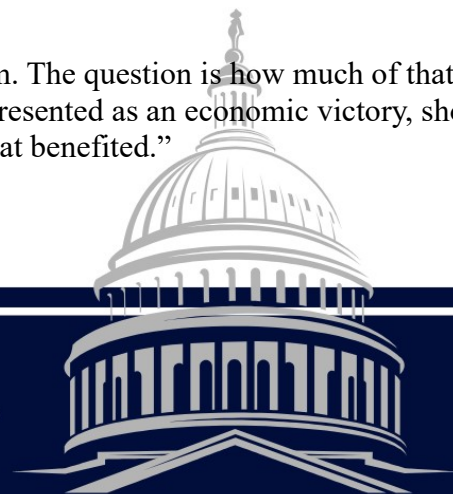
Military construction appropriations are not equivalent to direct investment in Guam’s civilian infrastructure, nor do they necessarily translate into local contracts, local wages, or household income. A headline number is not the same as broad-based economic benefit.

THE EVIDENCE

Moylan cites military construction funding, defense contract spending, and community-support grants as separate categories. His speech provides no breakdown of how much went to Guam-owned businesses, Guam workers, or local communities.

CAMPAIGN COMMENT

“Billions are being spent on Guam. The question is how much of that investment is actually reaching the people of Guam. If this is being presented as an economic victory, show the receipts: local contracts, local jobs, and local businesses that benefited.”



SHIP REPAIR JOBS

THE CLAIM

“We secured direction for the Navy to examine how more of that work could be done here.”

THE REALITY

An examination of future ship-repair opportunities is not a ship-repair facility, a contract awarded to a Guam business, or a new job. It is another preliminary step with no demonstrated economic result.

THE EVIDENCE

The speech describes exploration of a drydock facility, workforce training, and certifications. It does not identify a completed facility, awarded contract, number of jobs created, or Guam workers placed in ship-repair positions.

CAMPAIGN COMMENT

“A Navy study is a beginning, not a shipyard. Guam workers need jobs, not another feasibility exercise. How many new jobs have actually been created, and when will the first ship be repaired here?”

GUAM'S POLITICAL STATUS

THE CLAIM

“We need a direct line to the White House, backed by law.”

THE REALITY

Moylan proposes a formal consultation process. His speech does not establish that the proposal would give Guam new decision-making authority, a binding federal commitment, or a clear path toward resolving political status.

THE EVIDENCE

The described legislation would require consultations among federal officials and Guam's representatives. It is not itself a political-status resolution, and it does not guarantee that Guam's position will control federal decisions affecting the island.

CAMPAIGN COMMENT

“Guam doesn't just need another seat at a meeting or another promise of consultation. We need a real voice in the decisions Washington makes about our future. After four years, where is the authority, the accountability, and the concrete progress?”

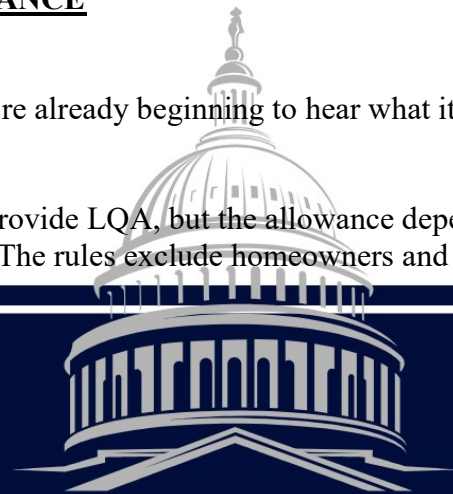
LIVING QUARTERS ALLOWANCE

THE CLAIM

“We secured that change, and we're already beginning to hear what it means for our people.”

THE REALITY

Congress expanded authority to provide LQA, but the allowance depends on available component funding and eligibility decisions. The rules exclude homeowners and part-time employees, allow



coverage to be narrowed because of budget constraints, and permit payments to stop for insufficient funds. The authority expires December 18, 2028.

THE EVIDENCE

The July 27, 2026 memorandum requires components to “validate the availability of funds prior to execution.” Its attached policy permits termination for “insufficient funds” (§5.d.(7)) and excludes employees whose households own or are purchasing quarters on Guam (§4.b.(2)(a)). The October 6 guidance allows further restrictions by job title or specialty when budget constraints warrant, for occupational series with at least 50 employees on Guam. Neither memorandum establishes how many employees have actually been paid.

CAMPAIGN COMMENT

“Permission to pay is no guarantee that help will arrive. Which local employees have received their housing allowance, how much has been paid, and what funding is committed? Workers deserve those answers before the clock runs out

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