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CCI Summer Conference Registration Now Open

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CCI is excited to once again be hosting its annual Summer Conference at the Vail Cascade Resort in Eagle County. The conference will take place June 8-10 and promises to be a beneficial one for all involved. CCI realizes that counties are facing hard times and our approach is to offer sessions that will benefit the county in forging a successful path in difficult times.

CCI will be welcoming Governor Bill Ritter who will speak to the group on the recent legislative session and on what the state of Colorado and its counties can expect in the year ahead. A session has been planned to look at what counties are doing during these difficult financial times which will be an interactive session in which counties can share ideas with each other.

First thing Wednesday morning, Commissioners and Councilmembers will hear from state cabinet level officers on how stimulus spending and state programs will affect counties and how county governments can get involved. Cabinet level officers slated to provide a briefing and answer questions include Susan Kirkpatrick (Executive Director, Department of Local Affairs), Russ George (Executive Director, Colorado Department of Transportation), Jim Martin (Executive Director, Colorado Department of Public Health & Environment), Tom Plant (Director, Colorado Governor's Energy Office) and Don Elliman (Director, Office of Economic Development and International Trade).

Wednesday afternoon CCI will offer two concurrent sessions. One on working with the media and a second on forest health.

The CCI Summer Conference is a great opportunity to learn from fellow county officials and share ideas.

For an up to date agenda and to register, please visit the CCI website at www.ccionline.org. Click the conference button to register today. We look forward to seeing you in Eagle County.

Have a question about conference? Contact Annie Olson at aolson@ccionline.org or 303-861-4076.

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Counties Helping Counties

The CCI board of directors decided to create an organizational response to counties' requests for assistance. The new program, *Counties Helping Counties*, matches county requests for assistance with counties and other organizations that have the human or physical resources to provide assistance.

Commissioners that need assistance have been contacting CCI and staff has been doing research to locate the resources to meet their need. To locate a needed resource we first contact commissioners in counties of a similar size. Most commissioners contacted that don't have the resources to help have been a terrific source in identifying other counties that might have the information or resources needed. The significant second source of identifying resources is CCI staff's considerable knowledge of what's happening in counties around the state.

The types of project requests received thus far have been accounting software, road and bridge, forest health and wildlife, economic development, housing and jails.

As part of the *Counties Helping Counties* program, Douglas and Costilla County created a plan for the joint, mutually beneficial exchange of assets.



Douglas County snowplow donated to Costilla County.

In late March, Douglas County donated a snow plow to Costilla County in exchange for several thousand gallons of bio-diesel fuel, which is produced by Costilla County in their local facilities. "While the snowplow was still operable and in good shape, it was being removed from the fleet through the county's capital equipment replacement program. We're so pleased that we were able to help meet the service needs of Costilla County with this donation," said Commissioner Jack Hilbert, Douglas County Commissioner and Chairman of the Board.

"Costilla County is pleased that this program serves as a catalyst for counties to connect in a mutually beneficial way. We received a resource that would have taken several years to acquire and were able to share a locally produced renewable product with a county several hundred miles away. We are very appreciative of Douglas County's decision to partner with our rural community," said Commissioner Crestina Martinez, Costilla County Commissioner.

Another example is Commissioner Keith Goodwin of Otero County requesting information on budget and finance accounting software in order to reduce costs, improve departmental integration and increase user friendliness. Archuleta County recently conducted a request for proposals for an integrated software project. Archuleta shared their bidding process with Otero County including the RFP, scoring matrix, vendors solicited and vendors' bidding. Pueblo County provided information on their "Shared Services" program which includes property management, budget and finance software. "You (CCI) have saved Otero County much research time," said Commissioner Goodwin.

As times have gotten harder and budgets tighter, the Counties Helping Counties program is more important than ever. CCI is redoubling its efforts to reach out to counties to let them know about Counties Helping Counties. If you have a need for information or other resource, call CCI and let us do the research for you with other counties to ascertain that information or resource.

If on the other hand you have a resource (information, programmatic or physical) that you think would be of benefit to other counties please contact CCI and we'll log the information into the CCI resource data base that would be tapped as commissioners call for assistance.

For Additional information or if you have a request or resource please contact Michael Smith at CCI, 303-861-4076 or msmith@ccionline.org

American Recovery and Retirement Investment Act Provisions Outlining Funds Available Through State Allocations and Grants to County Governments

We are reporting on funding available to states that counties are eligible and likely to be interested in applying for or likely to receive in the case of entitlement grants. We have not listed amounts available only to the state but not being made available to counties. There are a variety of competitive grants available from Federal Agencies. Most are very modest amounts on a nationwide basis. NACo's complete list of Recovery Act funding opportunities is contained in this County Lines Publication. CCI will be cooperating with NACo and forwarding new information from them on grants available directly from Federal Agencies.

Fed Agency	CO Dept (s) Coord	Title	State Contract (s)	Fed Fund Level	Anticipated State Fund Level	Notes
DOE	GEO	State Energy Program	Angie Fyfe 303-866-2059	\$3.1B	\$49,222,000.00	The Governor's Energy Office determines the type of projects that can qualify for this funding. Funds likely to support "shovel ready" brick and mortar projects from both the public and private sector as well as revolving loan programs. 50% of CO's allocation must be obligated no later than June 17, 2009.
DOE	GEO	Energy Efficiency and Consv Block Grants	Angie Fyfe 303-866-2059	\$2.8B	\$42,618,700.00	The majority of this funding is distributed directly the most populated counties and cities and counties. The Governor's Energy Office receives 28% of these funds. At least 16% of that must be passed through in competitive grants to counties, cities and cities and counties. All funds must be obligated by September 30, 2010.
DOJ	DCJ	BYRNE Justice Assistance Grant	Jeanne Smith 303-239-4451	\$2B	\$29,794,073.00	\$11.5M to be distributed directly to specific local governments. Roughly \$18M will be distributed by the state to local governments.
Education	OSPB, OPI, DHS	Head Start	Matt Gianneschi 303-866-5818	\$1B	\$7,962,093.00	Grants are available to state and local governments, as well as for-profit and non-profit organizations.
Education	OSPB, OPI, DHS	Child Care Development Block Grant	Matt Gianneschi 303-866-5818	\$2B	\$24,312,304.00	The ARRA requires that such grants be used to supplement, not supplant, state funding for child care assistance to low-income families.
HHS	DOLA	Community Service Block Grants	Susan Kirkpatrick 303 866-4904	\$1B	\$8,646,994.00	Formula allocation to specific counties. Funding can be used to provide services related to employment, nutrition, housing and health.
HUD	DOLA	Community Development Block Grant	Susan Kirkpatrick 303 866-4904	\$1B	\$10,375,141.00	The HUD Secretary will establish criteria to expedite the use of funds, and recipients of the funding should give priority to projects that can award contracts within 120 days of when funds are made available. HUD may waive certain requirements to expedite the use of funds. This is simply providing more funding for the existing CDBG program run out of DOLA. \$2.8 million will be available for non-entitlement communities.
HUD	DOLA, OPI	Homelessness Prevention (ESG)	Susan Kirkpatrick 303 866-4904	\$1.5B	\$15,491,118.00	The ARRA provides funding to states and local governments for short- and medium-term rental assistance, relocation and stabilization services for homelessness prevention, and "rapid re-housing." The HUD Secretary will establish the requirements for this program within 30 days of the date enactment (by March 19, 2009) and distribute funds according to pre-existing formula.

Accountability Board Off and Running

Shortly after the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) was signed into law, Governor Ritter appointed an Economic Recovery and Accountability Board to ensure that stimulus funding is spent with transparency and accountability. The Board's mission is one of oversight, not management and therefore it will not determine where funding should go or to whom.

To date, the Board has met three times. Board members receive briefings from state agencies on the total funds their respective programs will receive, how the funds will be distributed – via formula or grants – to eligible entities and expenditure timeframes. Board agendas, handouts and other useful information pertaining to Colorado's participation with the ARRA can be found at www.colorado.gov/recovery.

REPORT ON AMERICAN RECOVERY AND REINVESTMENT ACT ENERGY PROGRAMS

Tom Plant, Executive Director, Governor's Energy Office

As a testament to the success of Governor Ritter's vision for a "New Energy Economy", President Barack Obama traveled to Colorado in February to sign the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA). The ARRA presents extraordinary opportunities to strengthen Colorado's New Energy Economy and create new jobs across the state.

In addition to other programs, the ARRA appropriated \$3.2 billion for the Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant (EECBG) Program during fiscal year 2009. The EECBG Program was authorized in Title V, Subtitle E of the Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007, but lacked an appropriation until the passage of the recovery act.

The Program provides federal grants to units of local government, Indian tribes, states, and U.S. territories to reduce energy use and fossil fuel emissions, and for improvements in energy efficiency. The EECBG Program is administered by the office of Weatherization and Intergovernmental Program in the Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy of the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE).

The DOE's Funding Opportunity Announcement DE-FOA-0000013 indicates that ten Colorado counties are entitled to direct grants from the DOE, totaling \$8,254,500. Those counties are as follows: Adams, \$683,800; Arapahoe, \$633,000; Boulder, \$462,200; Douglas, \$757,800; El Paso, \$1,937,700; Garfield, \$227,500; Jefferson, \$2,212,100; Larimer, \$364,200; Mesa, \$359,800; Weld, \$616,400

These counties are the ten largest counties in the state, after subtracting out the population of the cities within that county who receive a direct DOE allocation. The funding amount is based on the "net" population of the county and county energy use.

The Colorado Governor's Energy Office (GEO) will receive an EECBG allocation of \$9,593,500, of which 60% (\$5,756,100) must be distributed to cities and counties who do not receive a direct allocation of EECBG funding. GEO is in the process of obtaining community input from around the state, and will develop a plan to distribute the entire \$9.5M allocation by May 15. Details of the plan will be released in early June.

EECBG funds may be used for a variety of energy efficiency and conservation programs and projects, including but not limited to the following:

- Development of an Energy Efficiency and Conservation Strategy
- Residential and Commercial Building Energy Audits
- Establish financial incentive programs and mechanisms for energy efficiency improvements such as energy saving performance contracting and revolving loan funds
- Energy Efficiency Retrofits
- Develop and implement energy efficiency and conservation programs for buildings and facilities within the jurisdiction of the entity
- Develop and implement programs to conserve energy used in transportation
- Develop and implement building codes and inspection services to promote building energy efficiency.
- Implement activities to increase participation and efficiency rates for material conservation programs, including source reduction, recycling, and recycled content procurement programs that lead to increases in energy efficiency
- Purchase and implement technologies to reduce, capture, and use methane and other greenhouse gases generated by landfills or similar waste-related sources, such as wastewater treatment plants, operations producing food waste, dairy farms and other animal operations
- Replace traffic signals and street lighting with energy efficient lighting technologies, including light emitting diodes (LED)
- Develop, implement, and install on or in any government building of the eligible entity onsite renewable energy technology that generates electricity from renewable resources, including solar energy; wind energy; fuel cells; and biomass

Through partnerships with local governments, GEO has already developed a number of programs that will help local governments easily implement many of these objectives.

We see the EECBG as an historic opportunity to build partnerships between local and state government, drive down costs for local implementation and make tremendous advances in saving energy, improving the environment, reducing costs and creating jobs.

At the end of the day, the recovery act is about stimulating employment through investment in a variety of economic sectors. We know there is a tremendous opportunity for economic growth in the energy efficiency sector and we are here to help your local government achieve the greatest economic and energy benefit from the EECBG investment.

For questions regarding the grant program and EECBG requirements, please contact: Angie Fyfe, Governor's Energy Office Local Programs Manager, Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant Liaison, 303-866-2059, Angie.fyfe@state.co.us

For energy efficiency and renewable energy technical assistance and program development guidance, county staff is encouraged to contact the GEO regional representative in your area:

Central Regional Representative, Mona Newton 303-809-0379, mona.newton@state.co.us

Eastern Regional Representative, Bob Mailander 970-371-3939, robert.mailander@state.co.us

Southern Regional Representative, Hew Hallock 719 480-4892, hew.hallock@state.co.us

Western Regional Representative, Joani Matranga 970-366-6036, joani.matranga@state.co.us

DOLA TO SERVE AS CONDUIT FOR RECOVERY DOLLARS

Susan E. Kirkpatrick, Executive Director, Colorado Department of Local Affairs

DOLA will serve as the conduit for federal recovery dollars using a combination of existing programs and new strategies. The federal law entitled the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) will address a range of needs confronting Colorado communities. Four programs will target rental assistance; foreclosure; affordable housing, nutrition, economic development and public facility/infrastructure improvements:

- The **Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Plan (HPRP)** provides **\$8,154,036** for state competitive grants. Entitlement communities received \$7,337,083 for a total Colorado award of \$15,491,118.
- The **Neighborhood Stabilization Program 2 (NSP2)** directs \$2 billion for nationwide competitive grants. Colorado will submit a state application. DOLA's Division of Housing will convene a consortium of interested applicants by May 15 to develop a comprehensive state application and submit the state application to HUD by June 15.
- **Community Services Block Grants** provide **\$8,646,994** through formula allocation to 64 counties to assist citizens living in poverty to become self sufficient.
- **Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)** make **\$2,861,220** available to non-entitlement communities through a competitive grant process. Entitlement communities received \$7,513,921, for a total state award of \$10,375,141. CDGB grants will be made for public facilities, housing and economic development in communities where at least 51 percent of the project beneficiaries are low to moderate income.

For more information, please contact the following DOLA staff:

Homeless prevention and Rapid Re-Housing: Lynn Shine, 303-866-2046

Neighborhood Stabilization Program 2 - Nationwide Competitive Grants: Lynn Shine, 303-866-2046

Community Services Block Grant Program: Lucia Smead, 303-866-3128 or Christy Culp, 303-866-2369

Community Development Block Grant Program: Becky Murray, 303-866-2818 or Lucia Smead, 303-866-3128

DOLA has also established a web page to provide information and updates regarding ARRA. Please visit the DOLA ARRA web page at www.dola.state.co.us/arra/arra.html

New Commissioner Orientation & Legislative Reception Photo Highlights



More than 50 commissioners gathered at CCI for New Commissioner Orientation which took place January 7-9.



Cheyenne County Commissioner Jerry Allen and Kit Carson County Commissioner Dave Hornung listen to a presentation during new commissioner orientation.



Elbert County Commissioners Hope Goetz and Del Schwab along with Weld County Commissioner Sean Conway take in a session during new commissioner orientation.



Chaffee County Commissioner Frank Holman and Garfield County Commissioner Mike Samson attended new commissioner orientation.



Jefferson County Commissioner Kevin McCaskey and State Representative Kevin Priola attended the CCI Legislative Reception.



Clear Creek County Commissioner Kevin O'Malley and Teller County Commissioner Bob Campbell catch up at the CCI Legislative Reception.



Crowley County Commissioner Frank Grant, Weld County Commissioner Barbara Kirkmeyer, Moffat County Commissioner Audrey Danner and Delta County Commissioner Bruce Hovde take part in a session during new commissioner orientation.



Gilpin County Commissioners Buddy Schmalz and Jeanne Nicholson catch up with Hinsdale County Commissioner Stan Whinnery.



CCI Executive Director Larry Kallenberger, State Representative Cory Gardner and Morgan County Commissioner Brian McCracken share a laugh at the CCI Legislative Reception.



State Senator Lois Tochtrop and Larimer County Commissioner and CCI President Kathy Rennels talk during the CCI legislative reception.



Douglas County Commissioner Jack Hilbert and State Representative Carole Murray talk about local issues at the CCI Legislative Reception.



Department of Local Affairs Executive Director Susan Kirkpatrick and Garfield County Commissioner Tresi Houpt at the CCI Legislative Reception.



El Paso County Commissioners Amy Lathen and Jim Bensberg spend some time with Logan County Commissioners Jim Edwards and Debbie Zwirin.

Legislative Reception Photos Continued



Mineral County Commissioner Jimmy Adelman and Denver City & County Councilman & CML Chair Doug Linkhart meet at the CCI legislative Reception.



Governor Bill Ritter and Arapahoe County Commissioner Frank Weddig take a moment to pose for the camera.



John Hickenlooper, Mayor of Denver City and County, catches up with Larimer County Commissioner Kathay Rennels.



El Paso County Commissioner Dennis Hisey and State Representative Larry Liston talk at the CCI Legislative Reception.



CCI Executive Director Larry Kallenberger shares a laugh with State Representative and former County Commissioner Ed Vigil.



Governor Bill Ritter took time from his busy schedule to talk with commissioners and general assembly members at the CCI Legislative Reception.

More than 40 CO Delegates at NACo Conference

On March 6, 2009, over forty county commissioners headed to Washington, D.C. for the National Association of Counties' (NACo) Legislative Conference. Commissioners from the eastern plains to the western slope represented and lobbied on behalf of Colorado's Counties on issues ranging from transportation to affordable housing.

Our contingency also successfully passed and received nationwide endorsement on three Colorado Resolutions. The resolutions pertain to obtaining accurate land data maps, changes to the Internal Revenue Code to provide incentives for energy efficiency and renewable energy capital improvements and support for a separate, specially designated fund to help the USFS fight fires.

Commissioners dedicated the final day of the conference to meeting face-to-face with their congressional members. During those meetings, commissioners expressed their gratitude to members of our congressional delegation who voted to support full-funding for PILT. They stressed the importance of partnering with local governments and their opposition to unfunded mandates. And, they asked congressional members to be mindful of existing agency rules and regulations that may conflict with the expedited spending requirements outlined under the stimulus package.

About twenty county commissioners and councilmembers also met with newly appointed Secretary of the Interior, Ken Salazar. Secretary Salazar graciously welcomed his friends from back home to his office, gave a tour of his "new digs" and shared his views on the Department's new direction.



More than 40 county commissioners attended the NACo conference in Washington D.C. Here some of those commissioners and other county staff members are pictured during a visit to the Capitol to meet with the Colorado congressional delegation.



A large group of commissioners met with Representative Mike Coffman while in Washington D.C.



La Plata County Commissioner Wally White and Summit County Commissioner Thomas Davidson listen to a question answer by Senator Michael Bennet.



Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar listens to a question posed by a commissioner at his office in Washington D.C. A number of county commissioners were able to meet with Secretary Salazar.

Recovery Act Funding Guide

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Federal Program / Web Info	Purpose	Funding	Distribution
Agriculture and Rural Affairs			
USDA Rural Development			
Rural Water and Waste Disposal Program www.rurdev.usda.gov/recd_map.html	Rural water and wastewater infrastructure	\$968 million grants, \$2.8 billion direct loans	Discretionary Competitive through USDA Rural Development state office
Rural Community Facilities Program www.rurdev.usda.gov/recd_map.html	Critical community facilities, such as healthcare, education, fire and rescue, jails, day care, community centers and libraries	\$63 million grants, \$1.2 billion direct loans	Discretionary Competitive through USDA Rural Development state office
Rural Utilities Service's Broadband Program www.rurdev.usda.gov/recd_map.html	To support grants, loans and loan guarantees for rural broadband infrastructure	\$2.5 billion	Discretionary Competitive, rulemaking for distribution is still in process
Business and Industry Loan Guarantee Program www.rurdev.usda.gov/recd_map.html	Guaranteed loans to support and expand rural businesses of all sizes	\$3.0 billion	Discretionary Competitive through USDA Rural Development state office
Rural Business Enterprise Grant Program www.rurdev.usda.gov/recd_map.html	Available to public bodies to help encourage the development of small and emerging private businesses	\$20 million	Discretionary Competitive through USDA Rural Development Partner Lenders
Rural Housing Programs (Single Family Housing Loans) www.rurdev.usda.gov/recd_map.html	Direct and Guaranteed single family housing loans to help rural families and individuals buy homes and bolster the rural housing market.	\$11.5 billion	Discretionary Competitive through USDA Rural Development Partner Lenders
USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS)			
Watershed and Flood Prevention Operations Program http://offices.sc.egov.usda.gov/locator/app	To purchase and restore floodplain easements and investment in both structural and non-structural watershed infrastructure improvements	\$290 million	Funding is already allocated to backlog projects
Watershed Rehabilitation Program http://offices.sc.egov.usda.gov/locator/app	To rehabilitate aging flood control infrastructure	\$50 million	Funding is already allocated to backlog projects
USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA)			
Direct Operating Farm Loan Program http://offices.sc.egov.usda.gov/locator/app	Provides direct loans to farmers and ranchers, especially beginning farmers and socially disadvantaged producers. These loans will be used to purchase items such as farm equipment, feed, seed, fuel and other operating expenses.	\$173 million	Discretionary Competitive through FSA
Community and Economic Development			
Community Development Block Grant www.hud.gov/recovery	Community and economic development projects	\$1.0 billion	Formula
Neighborhood Stabilization Program www.hud.gov/recovery	Purchase/rehab of vacant and abandoned properties	\$1.5 billion	Discretionary Competitive
Homeless Assistance Emergency Grants www.hud.gov/recovery	Short term rental assistance, housing relocation and stabilization services	\$2.0 billion	Formula
Public Housing Capital Fund www.hud.gov/recovery	Building repair and construction projects in local communities	\$4.0 billion	Formula 3 B & discretionary 1 B
Lead Paint Abatement www.hud.gov/recovery	Eliminate lead poisoning as public health threat to children	\$100 million	Discretionary Competitive
Economic Development Assistance www.eda.gov	Address economic dislocation and job loss in rural areas and urban cores	\$150 million	Discretionary Competitive
Environment, Energy and Land Use			
Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant (EECBG) Program www.eecbg.energy.gov	Increase energy efficiency and conservation while reducing greenhouse gas emissions	\$3.2 overall, \$2.8 billion to formula grants	Formula, however, all applicants must apply officially for the funds
Clean and Drinking Water State Revolving Funds (SRF) www.epa.gov/water/eparecovery	Water/Wastewater improvements, green infrastructure water projects	\$4 billion for the Clean Water SRF and \$2 billion for the Drinking Water SRF	State determined
Brownfields www.epa.gov/brownfields	Cleaning up brownfields	\$100 million in competitive grants	Discretionary Competitive
Diesel Emission Reduction Act www.epa.gov/otaq/eparecovery/index.htm	Reducing diesel emissions through retrofitting vehicles	\$300 million	Discretionary Competitive
Finance and Intergovernmental Affairs			
Build America Bonds www.treas.gov/recovery/programs.shtml	Any governmental purpose	Unlimited amount of BABs may be issued in 2009 or 2010	Discretionary Competitive; Treasury has yet to issue guidance
Health			
Medicaid: Federal Medical Assistance Percentage www.hhs.gov/recovery/programs/medicaidfmap.html	To reduce the non-federal share of Medicaid	\$87 billion	Formula

Federal Program / Web Info	Purpose	Funding	Distribution
Health Continued ... Disproportionate Share Hospital (DSH) www.hhs.gov/recovery/cms/dsh.html	To help hospitals that serve a significantly disproportionate number of low-income patients	\$269 million	Formula
Health IT Implementation Grants	For a state or qualified state-designated entity to facilitate and expand the electronic movement and use of health information among organizations	\$2 billion	Discretionary Competitive
Health IT Incentive Payments	Encourage Medicare and Medicaid providers to adopt and meaningfully use health information technology	\$17 billion	Formula
Community Health Centers www.hhs.gov/recovery/hrsa/healthcenter-grants.html	To support renovations and repairs, investments in health information technology, and critically needed health care services in Federally Qualified Health Centers	\$2 billion	Discretionary Competitive
Public Health - Prevention and Wellness	To carry out evidence-based clinical and community-based prevention and wellness strategies that deliver specific, measurable health outcomes that address chronic disease rates	\$650 million	Discretionary Competitive
Human Services and Education			
Senior Nutrition www.hhs.gov/recovery	Increase the number of meals provided, which could increase equipment purchase if necessary.	\$100 million: \$65 million congregate meals, \$32 million home-delivered meals, \$3 million Tribal grantees	Formula, based on current program and population over 60; through the existing State and Area Agencies on Aging System
Community Services Block Grant www.hhs.gov/recovery	Can be used for current allowable activities, but program instructions not out yet	\$1 billion	Formula, states must provide 98% to eligible CSBG agencies
Head Start www.hhs.gov/recovery	Instructions not out yet	\$1 billion	Formula to current grantees
Early Head Start www.hhs.gov/recovery	Instructions not out yet	\$1 billion	Discretionary Competitive
Foster Care and Adoption Assistance www.hhs.gov/recovery	Increase funding available for maintenance payments under IV-E, but not administration. State must qualify for Medicaid increase.	\$186 million	Based on the Medicaid 6.2 percentage point formula increase, but not the unemployment increase. Locally administered system pass through language applies.
TANF emergency contingency funds www.hhs.gov/recovery	Very flexible, includes improving program access, short-term assistance, and subsidized employment. Instructions not out yet.	\$5 billion	Based on increases in caseloads, one-time non-recurring assistance, or subsidized employment. States must apply
Child Care Development Block Grant www.hhs.gov/recovery	Instructions not out yet, but includes a maintenance of effort provision	\$2 billion	Current formula
Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Administration www.usda.gov	Increases in administrative costs due to higher caseloads	\$300 million: \$150 million each in FY 2009 and 2010	Formula to states based on current share and increased caseloads
State Fiscal Stabilization Fund www.ed.gov	81.8% must be used to restore state education funds to their FY 08 or 09 levels through the regular elementary and secondary education formula. Can be used to prevent layoffs. Remaining funds can be used for public safety and other government services and distributed to local education agencies and can be used plus school modernization, renovation and repair	\$53.6 billion; \$48.6 billion by formula; \$5 billion competitive	61% based on state share of individuals aged 5 to 24 and 39% on share of population. To be awarded in two phases. And includes a maintenance of effort provision
Title I Elementary and Secondary Education www.ed.gov	Current usage, including school improvements. There are limitations in use of funds for administration.	\$10 billion, \$5 billion of which available at the end of March	Current formula
Individuals with Disabilities Education Act www.ed.gov	Current usage, including professional development, but there are limitations in use of funds for administration. Secretary has waiver authority	\$11.3 billion for Part B state grants, 50% of which to be awarded by the end of March	Current formula
Justice and Public Safety			
COPS Hiring www.cops.usdoj.gov	For hiring and rehiring of career law enforcement officers	\$1 billion	n/a
Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) www.ojp.usdoj.gov/recovery	JAG funds can be spent on law enforcement programs, prosecution and court programs prevention and education programs, corrections and community corrections, drug treatment, planning, evaluation and technology	\$2 billion	Discretionary Competitive
Byrne Competitive Grant Program www.ojp.usdoj.gov/recovery	To improve the functioning of the criminal justice system, youth mentoring, and victims of crime other than compensation)	\$225 million	Discretionary Competitive

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Justice and Public Safety Continued ... Rural Law Enforcement www.ojp.usdoj.gov/recovery	To prevent and combat crime, especially drug related.	\$125 million	Formula
Labor and Employment			
WIA Title I Adult and Employment Training www.doleta.gov/programs/general_info.cfm	Funding to states to facilitate the increased training of individuals for high-demand occupations	\$500 million	Formula to states with sub-allocation to local workforce boards
WIA Title I Youth Activities www.doleta.gov/youth_services	Funds to create summer employment opportunities for people under 24 years old	\$1.2 billion	Formula to states with sub-allocation to local workforce boards
WIA Title I Dislocated Workers www.doleta.gov/programs/ETA_default.cfm?#	Funds to provide quality employment and training services to assist individuals in finding gainful employment	\$1.25 billion	Formula to states with sub-allocation to local governments
Youthbuild www.doleta.gov	Funds to provide education and employment skills to at risk youth.	\$50 million	Discretionary
Public Lands			
Bureau of Land Management - Management of Lands & Resources www.doi.gov/recovery	Projects on all Bureau managed lands including deferred maintenance, abandoned mine and well site remediation, road and trail maintenance, watershed improvement, and high priority habitat restoration	\$125 million	Discretionary Competitive
Bureau of Land Management - Construction www.doi.gov/recovery	Road, bridge and trail repair or decommissioning, critical deferred maintenance projects, facilities construction and renovation, and remediation of abandoned mine and well sites on all Bureau managed lands	\$180 million	Discretionary Competitive
Fish and Wildlife - Resource Management www.doi.gov/recovery	Deferred maintenance and capital improvement projects, trail maintenance, and habitat restoration on National Wildlife Refuges, National Fish Hatcheries, and other Service properties	\$165 million	Discretionary Competitive
Fish and Wildlife - Construction www.doi.gov/recovery	Construction, reconstruction and repair, critical deferred maintenance and capital improvement projects, road maintenance, energy conservation projects and habitat restoration on National Wildlife Refuges, National Fish Hatcheries and other Service properties	\$115 million	Discretionary Competitive
National Park Service - Operation www.doi.gov/recovery	Repair and rehabilitation of facilities and other infrastructure, trail maintenance projects and other critical infrastructure needs	\$146 million	Discretionary Competitive
National Park Service - Construction & Maintenance www.doi.gov/recovery	Major facility construction, road maintenance, abandoned mine cleanup, equipment replacement, and preservation and rehabilitation of historic assets	\$589 million	Discretionary Competitive
Interior - Wildland Fire Management www.doi.gov/recovery	High-priority hazardous fuels reduction projects on Federal lands	\$15 million	Discretionary Competitive
USDA Fire Service - Wildland Fire Management www.fs.fed.us/recovery	Hazardous fuels reduction, forest health protection, rehabilitation and hazard mitigation activities on State, Private, and Federal lands	\$650 million	Project Grants
USDA Fire Service - Capital Improvement & Maintenance www.fs.fed.us/recovery	Reconstruction, capital improvement, decommissioning, and maintenance of forest roads, bridges and trails; alternative energy technologies, and deferred maintenance at Federal facilities; and remediation of abandoned mine sites, and other related critical habitat, forest improvement and watershed enhancement projects	\$500 million	Project Grants
Telecommunications and Technology			
NTIA Broadband Technologies Opportunity Program www.ntia.doc.gov/broadbandgrants/index.html	Broadband deployment	\$4.7 billion	Discretionary Competitive
Rural Utilities Service http://www.usda.gov/rus/	Broadband deployment	\$2.5 billion	Discretionary Competitive, loans and loan guarantees
Transportation			
Highway Infrastructure www.dot.gov/recovery	General highway, bridge construction, through the state or MPOs	\$27.5 billion	Formula
Supplemental Discretionary Grants www.dot.gov/recovery	Highways, rural roads, bridges, for projects between \$20 million and \$300 million	\$1.5 billion	Discretionary Competitive
Urbanized Area Formula Program www.dot.gov/recovery	Transit in urban areas	\$5.52 billion	Formula
Rural and Small Areas Formula Program www.dot.gov/recovery	Transit in non-urban areas	\$690 million	Formula
New Starts Program www.dot.gov/recovery	Commuter rail, light rail, bus transit	\$750 million	Competitive for under construction or "shovel ready" within 150 days
Fixed Guideways www.dot.gov/recovery	Transit	\$750 million	Discretionary Competitive
Airport Improvement Program www.dot.gov/recovery	Airports, runways, taxiways	\$1.1 billion	Discretionary Competitive (normally formula)