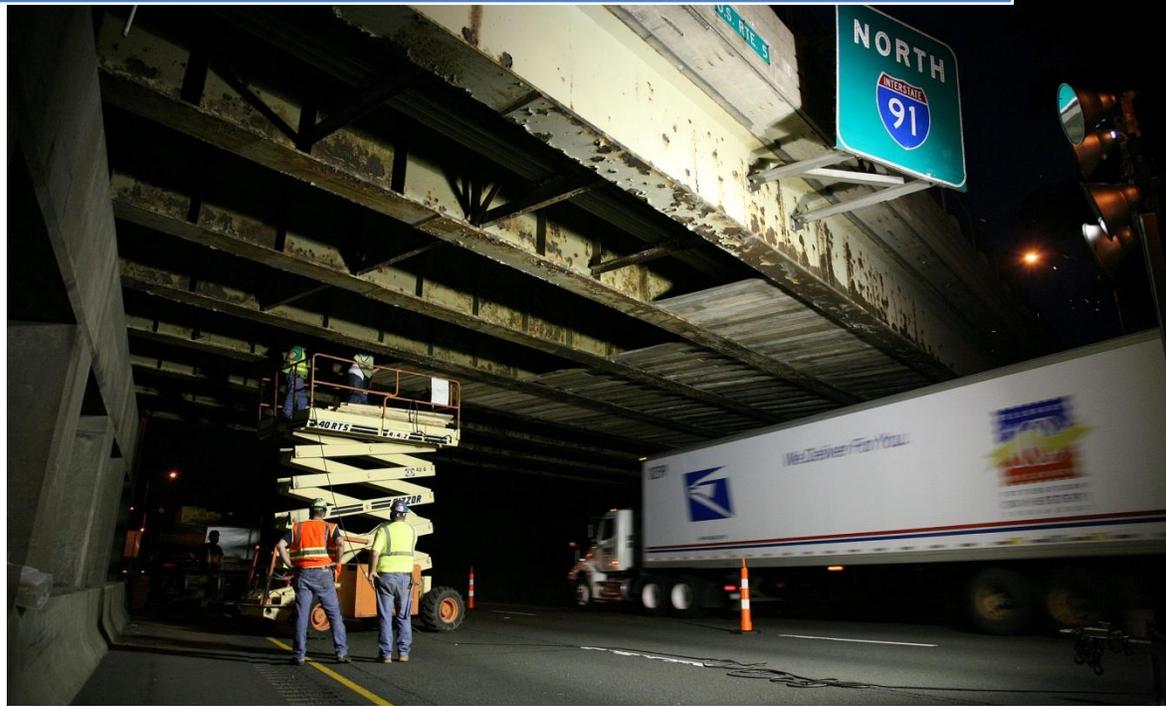




American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009



Connecticut Implementation Update: Year One

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M. Jodi Rell
Governor
State of Connecticut

RE: Connecticut Implementation Update – Year One: American Recovery and Reinvestment Act 2009

Governor Rell,

On February 17, 2009, United States President Barack Obama signed the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 into law.

In the year that has passed since the \$787 billion measure was signed, the state of Connecticut, under your leadership, has initiated a number of efforts to fully implement the many programmatic, transparency and accountability provisions associated with the Recovery Act.

In light of the one-year anniversary of the Recovery Act we wanted to take this opportunity to provide an overview of Connecticut's implementation efforts over the last 365-plus days.

The report we have assembled reflects the outstanding effort, time and energy many state employees have invested in implementing the Recovery Act, in particular our state agency Chief Accountability Officers. They have worked tirelessly over the past year to assemble applications, initiate the implementation process, monitor program activities and submit federal reports. Their efforts have greatly contributed to the success Connecticut has experienced to date implementing all facets of the Recovery Act.

Sincerely,


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I. Introduction to the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009

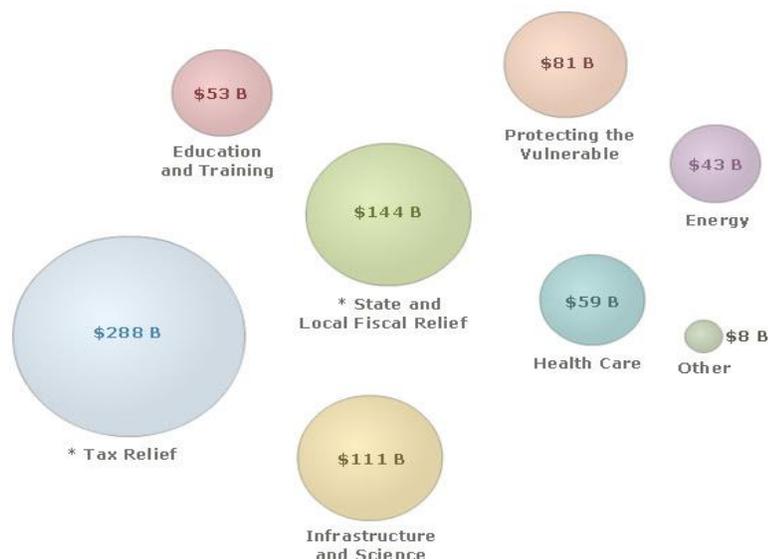
The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (Recovery Act) was signed into law by President Barack Obama on February 17th, 2009. The Recovery Act includes measures to modernize our nation's infrastructure, enhance energy independence, expand educational opportunities, preserve and improve affordable health care, provide tax relief, and protect those in greatest need.

On a broader scale, the Recovery Act has three immediate goals:

- Create new jobs as well as save existing ones;
- Spur economic activity and invest in long-term growth; and
- Foster unprecedented levels of accountability and transparency in government spend.

The Recovery Act aims to achieve these broad goals by:

- Providing \$288 billion in tax cuts and benefits;
- Increasing federal funds for education and health care as well as entitlement programs such as unemployment benefits;
- Providing billions of dollars through Medicaid reimbursement program and State Fiscal Stabilization Fund to state and local governments to stabilize budgets;
- Making \$275 billion available for federal contracts, grants and loans; and
- Requiring recipients of Recovery Act funds to report quarterly on the programmatic activities, expenditures and the number of jobs created and/or saved.



II. Connecticut Recovery Act Implementation Activities

In an effort to maximize the effectiveness of the Recovery Act in Connecticut – competing for and securing federal funding, creating job opportunities for Connecticut residents and helping communities throughout the state Connecticut Governor M. Jodi Rell initiated a number of implementation activities including:

Prior to February 17, 2009

- Assembled interagency team to consider project requests submitted by municipalities, legislators, not-for-profit organizations and private entities. From December 2008 through April 2009 more than 2,500 project concepts were submitted with an estimated total value of \$16 billion.
- Created the Connecticut Recovery Working Group comprised of state legislators, state agency officials and representatives from municipal, labor and construction organizations. Meeting on a handful of occasions, the group helped determine the state’s transportation projects to commit Recovery Act funds to.
- Developed the state’s Recovery website – www.recovery.ct.gov – to help the public track Recovery Act activities here in Connecticut. Throughout the year the site has undergone many revisions to provide a greater level of detail and contribute to increased transparency. In a recent ranking of state Recovery sites, Connecticut’s was ranked 3rd nationally.
- Issued Executive Order #23 to establish a Green Collars Jobs Council – bringing together state agencies officials with private sector representatives to advance training and career opportunities in emerging “green” industries. The efforts undertaken by the Council has contributed to the successful pursuit of Recovery Act funds to bolster green collar workforce opportunities in Connecticut.

After February 17, 2009

- Met with state agency leadership to establish a process for fulfilling programmatic and transparency responsibilities of the Recovery Act. From these meetings, a core group of agency representatives was assembled that meets on multiple occasions every week – resulting in unprecedented statewide coordination and collaboration in the pursuit, use and reporting of federal funds.
- Sent a letter to Peter Orszag, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, certifying that Connecticut will request and accept funds provided by the

Recovery Act and use such funds to create jobs and promote economic growth.

- Issued Executive Order #25 establishing a framework for state agencies, universities and colleges to meet all of the transparency and accountability provisions of the Recovery Act. The Order creates the positions of State Transparency Officer, State Accountability Officer and State Project Oversight Coordinator. In addition, it requires state agencies to designate a Chief Accountability Officer and submit monthly reports to the Office of the Governor detailing the agency's Recovery Act implementation activities.

The Order was recently amended to formalize the role of Connecticut's Recovery Act Ombudsman – created to assist municipalities with provisions and requirements of the Recovery Act.

Connecticut's Recovery Act Implementation Team

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CT Recovery Webmaster

- Created Connecticut's Recovery Act Transparency and Accountability Board to work with state agencies receiving and administering Recovery Act funding to ensure mechanisms are in place to separately track the federal dollars and report on the expenditure of these funds.
- Established a log to account for interactions between lobbyists, organizations and other entities as those interactions relate to Recovery Act funding opportunities and programs.
- Hosted an all day forum for Connecticut state legislators to discuss the Recovery Act implementation activities, funding opportunities and potential legislative actions necessitated by the Recovery Act.
- Met with municipal groups, organizations and a variety of stakeholders to provide an overview of the Recovery Act and to explore potential partnerships

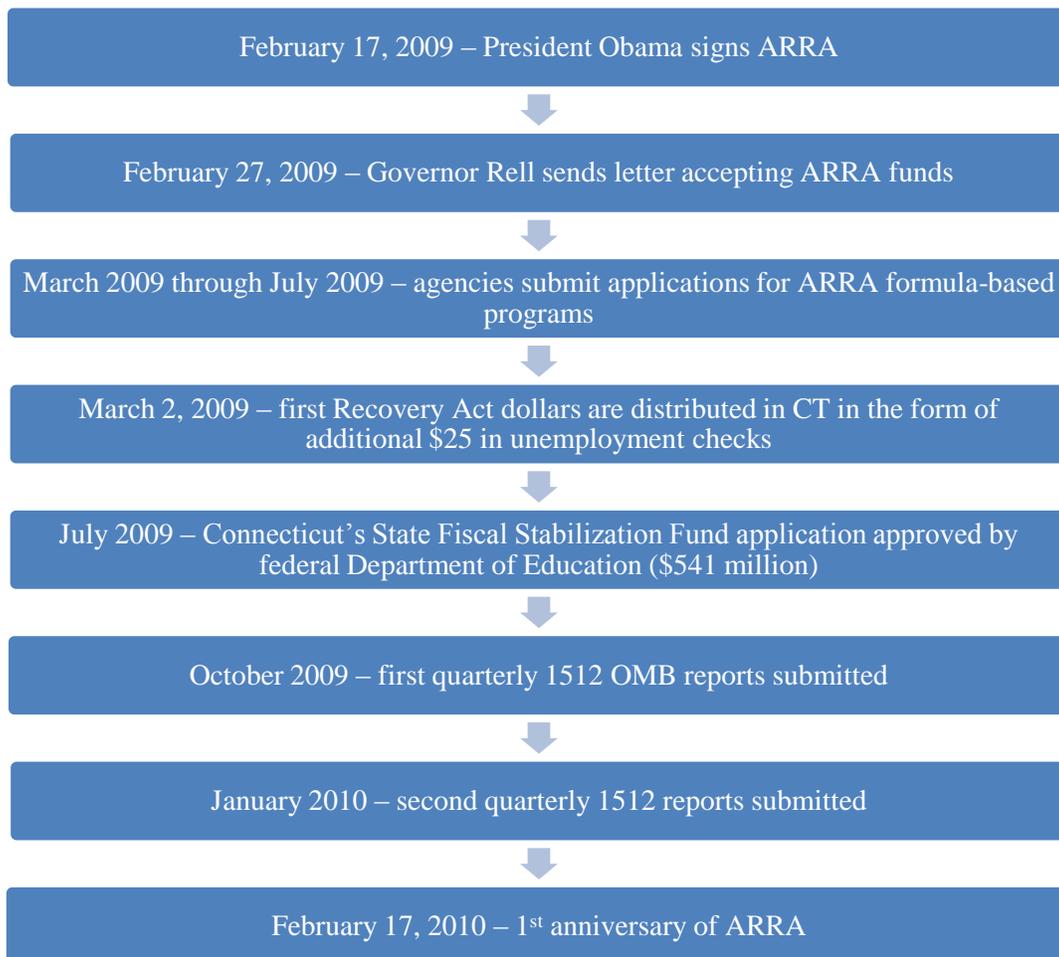
and coordinate activities.

- From March through July, state agencies prepared and submitted applications to federal agencies to secure funding through formula-based programs. In addition, agencies submitted and continue to submit applications for competitive funding opportunities.
- Required state agencies to develop data quality management plans in anticipation of Recovery Act reporting requirements. The plans establish a process for ensuring data and information prepared for reporting purposes is validated and accurate. All agency data quality plans are posted on individual agency Recovery website.
- Conducted a number of forums with the federal Department of Labor and the state Department of Labor on the nuances of Davis-Bacon provisions. More than 400 individuals representing municipalities, contractors, not-for-profits and state agencies have attended these forums.
- Submitted quarterly reports (1512 reports) to the Office of Management and Budget in October 2009 and January 2010 detailing activities associated with implementing programs funded by the Recovery Act.
- Submitted monthly reports to the Connecticut Office of Policy and Management that identify applications submitted, Recovery Act awards, financial activity, contracts executed, program reports and program metrics for each Recovery Act-funded program.

III. Timelines

There are a number of timing elements built into the Recovery Act – from application dates to under contract dates. This section provides a general overview of some of the various time elements

Implementation Timeline:



The Recovery Act establishes a number of deadlines for recipients of funds to meet in fulfilling programmatic responsibilities and to ensure dollars are moving into the economy. Failure to meet these timelines could result in funding being withdrawn from a jurisdiction and redistributed to other jurisdictions. This is particularly true with the Recovery Act’s infrastructure programs – transportation, clean water and drinking water.



Transportation Deadlines and Status



June ... (180 days): 50% of Highway Infrastructure Investments funds need to be obligated

- Connecticut met this requirement



June ... (180 days): 50% of Transit Capital Assistance funds need to be obligated

- Connecticut met this requirement



June ... (180 days): 50% of Fixed Guideway Infrastructure Investment funds need to be obligated

- Connecticut met this requirement



March 1, 2010: 100% of Highway Infrastructure Investment funds including suballocated funding to Metropolitan Planning Organizations need to be obligated

- Connecticut has met this requirement



March 1, 2010: 100% of Transit Capital Assistance funds need to be obligated

- Connecticut has met this requirement



March 1 2010: 100% of Transit Capital Assistance funds need to be obligated

- Connecticut has met this requirement



Clean Water and Drinking Water deadlines and status



February 17, 2010: 100% of funding under contract

- Clean Water – all five clean water projects are under contract
- Drinking Water – all twelve drinking water projects are under contract

IV. Recovery Act Information Overview

Submitted 487 applications requesting \$ 8,102,055,275

Received 128 of awards totaling \$1,814,471,579

Spent \$280,409,965 of Recovery Act Funds

Summary of Expenditures

Agency	Oct. 2009 Expenditures	Jan 2010 Expenditures
Commission on Culture & Tourism	\$302,299.17	\$302,299.17
CT State Universities	\$27,319.20	\$158,161.00
Dept. of Developmental Services	\$0.00	\$1,300,977.98
Dept. of Environmental Protection	\$0.00	\$8,192,655.40
Dept. of Higher Education	\$68,509.00	\$135,366.00
Dept. of Labor	\$10,077,552.69	\$15,417,533.26
Dept. of Transportation	\$3,213,213.93	\$39,779,664.49
Dept. of Public Health	\$0.00	\$18,566.93
Dept. of Public Safety	\$27,408.15	\$21,061.06
Dept. of Social Services	\$1,531,103.50	\$22,079,945.43
Dept. of Veterans Affairs	\$0.00	\$0.00
Dept. of Economic & Community Development	\$0.00	\$0.00
Board of Education and Svcs for the Blind	\$30,941.80	\$118,441.43
Military Department	\$0.00	\$6,930.00
Office of Policy & Management	\$5,016,339.66	\$13,307,263.12
Dept. of Public Utility Control	\$0.00	\$0.00
State Dept. of Education	\$20,161,141.00	\$176,711,068.00
UConn Health Center	\$411,781.29	\$1,672,001.26
University of Connecticut	\$539,666.34	\$1,188,031.21
Grand Total	\$41,407,275.73	\$280,409,965.74

Connecticut residents have received over \$1.7 billion in entitlements

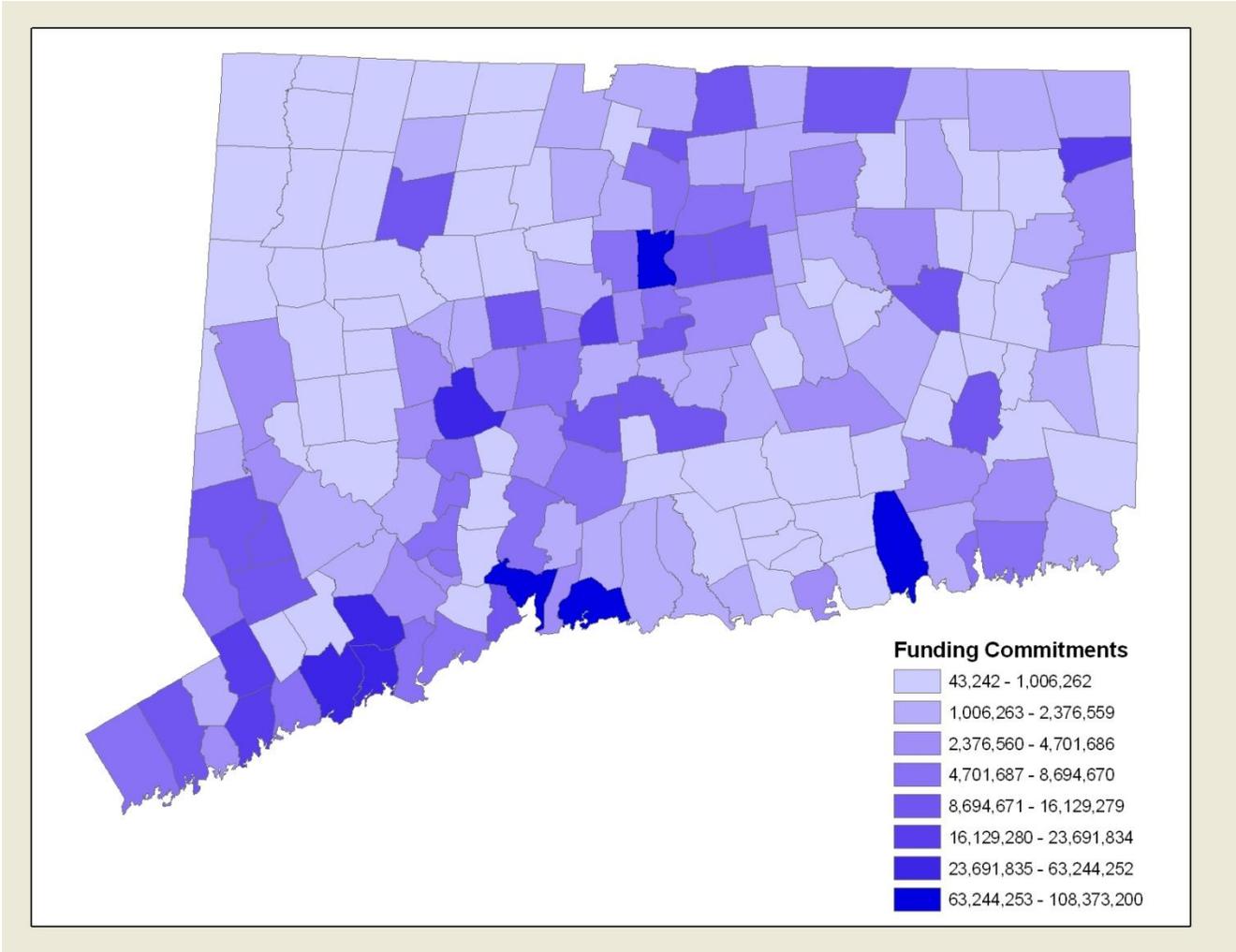
- \$638,800,000 FMAP
- \$1.1 billion in unemployment benefits distributed (includes additional \$25 per check and extended benefits)
- \$45,646,264 in Supplemental Nutrition Assistance (formerly food stamps) distributed

\$2,614,956,248 in Recovery Act Funds have been committed to projects throughout the state

Summary of Funding Commitments

	Anticipated Funding	Federal Award to Date	ARRA Funds Committed
Education	\$756,383,969	\$612,142,857	\$448,201,530
Transportation	\$463,205,403	\$611,153,113	
Labor	\$302,411,979	\$302,411,979	\$302,411,979
Health and Human Services	\$727,553,173	\$770,190,032	\$755,325,921
Housing and Community Development	\$171,821,605	\$171,821,605	\$168,724,438
Public Safety	\$24,713,243	\$34,939,467	\$32,620,698
Defense Projects	\$0	\$4,076,000	\$4,076,000
Energy	\$140,977,946	\$229,847,466	\$217,164,739
Environment	\$71,730,000	\$116,150,733	\$99,896,061
USDA Rural Facilities		\$2,833,896	\$2,833,896
Other	\$300,000	\$2,100,000	\$2,100,000
TOTAL ARRA FUNDS	\$2,659,864,318	\$2,854,366,907	\$2,614,956,248

Commitments by City/Town



The Recovery Act has funded over 6000 jobs in each of the last two reporting periods

Jobs Created/Retained

Agency	Jan 2010 Jobs	Oct 2009 Jobs
Commission on Culture & Tourism	8.5	6.5
CT State Universities	9.9	3.7
Dept. of Developmental Services	149.2	0
Dept. of Environmental Protection	46.15	27
Dept. of Higher Education	10.35	14.5
Dept. of Labor	43.59	579
Dept. of Transportation	245.15	84
Dept. of Public Health	4.32	1
Dept. of Public Safety	0.38	0.38
Dept. of Social Services	131.13	24.58
Dept. of Veterans Affairs	0	0
Dept. of Economic & Community Development	0	0
Board of Education and Svcs for the Blind	6.84	0.54
Military Department	15.08	16
Office of Policy & Management	52.27	13.04
Dept. of Public Utility Control	0	0
State Dept. of Education	5388.4	5297
UConn Health Center	35.39	15.76
University of Connecticut	37.37	27.17
Grand Total	6184.02	6110.17

173 infrastructure projects totaling \$531,663,996 are obligated or underway

35 Infrastructure projects are underway and over 100 projects have been advertised

V. Recovery Act Impacts

○ Recovery Act's Direct Impact to Connecticut residents

Enhanced Learning Environments

- 5,300 positions in our schools created/retained
- \$610 million in education funding received = \$1,105 per Connecticut K-12 student
- \$610 million in education funding received = \$3,675,366 per Connecticut school districts
- More than 780 grants have been awarded to school districts by the state Department of Education to improve academic achievement

Nearly 1 million Connecticut residents have benefited from Recovery Act programs including:

- 552,000 K-12 students
- 170,000 individuals receiving unemployment benefits
- 128,000 job seekers assisted
- 125,000 receiving Supplemental Nutrition Assistance benefits
- 7,000 children receiving rotavirus vaccine
- 5,200 educational professionals enhancing the learning environment
- 5,000 individuals working on transportation projects
- 4,000 individuals receiving WIC benefits
- 2,500 adults receiving job training

Other Recovery Act Impacts

- 130 cases have been opened by CT authorities investigating internet crimes against children
- 20 positions funded on the state's narcotics task force
- 6,369 DNA profiles processed
- 12 safe drinking water projects are underway
- 4 clean water projects are underway
- 149 DOT maintenance trucks have been retrofitted to curb diesel exhaust
- 7,400 meals have been served to seniors
- 260 individuals with varying disabilities have entered temporary or permanent paid positions
- 38 highway and bridge projects are under contract = \$208 million
- 82 grants have been awarded to the University of Connecticut and UConn Health Center
- More than 100 grants have been awarded to municipalities for energy efficiency projects
- 153 communities have received Justice Assistance Grants

VI. Programmatic Areas

Education

Recovery Act education programmatic initiatives include everything from providing for core education services in local schools to work study and career training opportunities to research endeavors through universities and colleges.

To access and secure funding across the Recovery Act's educational spectrum a number of state agencies, colleges and universities have engaged in collaborative efforts that will enhance educational outcomes and prepare tomorrow's workforce.

The state Department of Education (SDE) is the Connecticut state agency charged with implementing Recovery Act programs that support elementary and secondary education. Recovery Act funds are being used to improve student achievement and help close the achievement gap through teacher quality, assessment, standards, school improvements and data systems.

The state Department of Education is presently overseeing the following Recovery Act educational initiatives:

- **State Fiscal Stabilization Fund** – grants to local school districts for core education services
- **Title I, Part A** – grants to enhance or improve basic school programs
- **Title II, Part D** – grants to enhance learning through technology
- **IDEA, Part B** – grants for educating children with disabilities
- **IDEA Preschool Grants** – grants for assisting preschool children with disabilities
- **McKinney-Vento** – grants to assist homeless children
- **National School Lunch Program Equipment Assistance** – grants to assist districts in providing food services to students

ARRA Grant Name	Award Amount Received by CSDE	Amount Expended	Estimated Total Number of Grants to be Awarded	Grants Awarded as of 12/31/09	Total Number Jobs Created/Retained as of 12/31/09
ARRA Stabilization - Gov Services	\$98,620,828	\$45,366,910.46	158	158	1576.16
ARRA Stabilization - Ed Grants	\$296,978,743	\$81,056,484	158	158	2750.70
ARRA Title I Grants to LEAs	\$70,714,174	\$12,490,469	103	96	330.46
ARRA Educational Technology	\$4,614,065	\$0	Entitlement portion: Approx. 140 Competitive portion: Approx. 20	0	0.03
ARRA IDEA Part B State Grants	\$132,971,468	\$35,765,363	155	155	688.71
ARRA IDEA Part B Preschool	\$5,089,013	\$1,219,493	148	148	40.27
ARRA Homeless Children & Youth	\$336,688	\$132,324	15	15	2.07
ARRA NSLP Equipment Assistance	\$785,878	\$784,469	56	56	0
Total:	\$610,110,857	\$174,209,769.46	793	786	5,388.40

To date, SDE has:

- Received \$610,110,857 in Recovery Act funding
- Awarded 786 grants to local school districts

In addition to the Recovery Act programs already being administered, SDE has applied for Race to the Top funding, Longitudinal Data System funding and School Improvement funding.

Connecticut's higher education institutions are also full participants in Recovery Act programs. The *Community and Technical College System* is developing

curricula and training opportunities through funding provided by the Recovery Act's Weatherization program. Connecticut's community colleges are also involved in partnerships to securing funding to enhance the skills of the state's healthcare professionals and establish programs for health information specialists.

The *Connecticut State University System* has utilized Recovery Act funding to further college work study programs.

The *University of Connecticut* has submitted hundreds of applications for Recovery Act funds to further academic and scientific research pursuits. To date, the University has been awarded 82 grants and received \$25.2 million in funding.

Transportation

The Recovery Act commits more than \$45 billion for transportation initiatives nationwide. The funding is being provided to repair and improve the nation's transportation infrastructure, enhance transit systems and upgrade transportation equipment across the country.

The Connecticut Department of Transportation (DOT) is the state's agency principally charged with implementing the Recovery Act's transportation infrastructure initiatives. The DOT is the direct recipient of funding for projects to improve the state's highway system, enhance safety on state roads, to enhance facilities at state airports and ports, and to further mass transit modernization initiatives. The Department also plays a key role in coordinating transportation funding opportunities for municipalities and regional organizations.

The Recovery Act included funding for the following transportation initiatives:

Highway Infrastructure Investment: The funds are available for transportation projects including resurfacing and pavement preservation efforts, traffic signal system upgrades, bridge projects, transit projects and intelligent transportation systems.

Connecticut funding = \$302 million of which \$90 million suballocated to regional organizations for local projects and \$9 million for enhancement projects such as greenways.

As of January 2010, \$208.6 million of Highway Infrastructure funding is under contract.



Transit Capital Assistance and Fixed Guideway Infrastructure Investment: The funds are for the purchase of buses, equipment needed to provide additional public transportation service, make improvements to transit facilities, rehabilitate rolling stock, maintain facilities and improve signals.



Connecticut funding = \$152.7 million



Grant-in-Aid to Airports: Grants to airports to improve critical infrastructure and runway safety systems.

Connecticut funding = \$7,491,409 (runway project at Bradley)

Capital Assistance for High Speed Rail Corridors: Funding to improve the nation's high speed rail service and advance intercity rail operations.

Connecticut funding = \$40 million (New Haven to Springfield line)

TIGGER: Funding to advance transportation investments in more energy efficient technologies including those that reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Connecticut funding = \$7 million (for installing a fuel cell at a transit facility and potentially additional hybrid buses)

TIGER: A discretionary funding program administered by the Secretary of Transportation to advance a variety of transportation initiatives nationally.

Connecticut funding = TBD (state has applied for \$329 million including funding for transit-oriented development projects, highway and bridge investments and improvements to the state's freight system)

Labor and Training

The Recovery Act provides considerable funding to assist individuals in securing employment. In addition to the efforts funded that will require workers to complete, such as infrastructure projects, the Recovery Act is funding initiatives

to help individuals seek and gain employment, retrain workers and enhance workers' skills in areas such as green industries and healthcare.

Connecticut's Department of Labor has been working in concert with the Office of Workforce Competitiveness, Community College System, Workforce Investment Boards and Job Funnels to assist thousands of Connecticut residents in pursuit of employment opportunities. In addition, Connecticut state agencies have participated in regional consortiums to advance efforts to develop tomorrow's workforce.

Labor and Training funding from the Recovery Act has contributed to the following efforts:

Workforce Investment Act – Youth Activities:

The funds were used to create summer employment opportunities for youth. In Connecticut, approximately 4,100 youth were provided with summer employment in jobs ranging from administrative positions to employment in nursing homes and museums. As part of the program, the Connecticut Conservation Corps was launched to help spruce up state parks and beaches.



Workforce Investment Act – Adult Activities: The funds are to assist adult workers who have lost their jobs and need specific assistance, including training or educational assistance, to find new jobs. The focus is to train people for jobs that need to be filled, with emphasis on those jobs in high-growth industries, green occupations and in the fields of health and education.

Workforce Investment Act – Dislocated Workers: The funds are to assist workers who have lost their jobs and need specific reemployment assistance, including job search assistance and training, to find new employment. Services include data-driven career counseling, occupational skill training and on-the-job training or apprenticeships.

Connecticut funding = \$30.3 million

Employment Services (Wagner-Peyser and Reemployment for UI

Claimants): The funding is being provided to help individuals, in particular those collecting unemployment, seek and find new employment.

Connecticut funding = \$4,449,594

Energy Sector Job Training and Education: The Recovery Act has provided competitive funding opportunities that focus on green collar job careers. Connecticut's Green Job Partnership (formerly Governor Rell's Green Collar Job

Council) developed a green job training proposal that has been awarded funding by the US Department of Labor. The funds will be used to upgrade the skills of displaced workers, create career paths into green industries and ensure education curriculum and training capacity match the needs of energy sector employers.

Connecticut funding = \$3.36 million

State Labor Market Information Improvement Grant: Through a consortium of eight Northeast states, Connecticut will be sharing a Recovery Act grant award to identify green job career opportunities and develop a regional website or “Green Job Bank” that will enable individuals, employers and educators to explore green employment listings.

Connecticut funding (part of 8 state consortium) = \$3.9 million

In addition to the programs funded to date, Connecticut’s Community College System is participating in two regional collaboratives to access Recovery Act funds for the development of curriculum or training materials associated with Health Information Exchange careers.

Energy and Environment

The Recovery Act provides funding to enhance protection of the nation’s natural resources while furthering efforts to promote energy efficiency and conservation measures. A multitude of initiatives have received Recovery Act funding to accomplish these broad objectives.

In the energy sector, the Recovery Act provides for significant investment in programs that result in energy savings. In addition, Recovery Act funding places a great deal emphasis on clean and renewable energy approaches.

The primary Recovery Act energy programs funded in Connecticut include:

State Energy Program: the program, administered by the Office of Policy and Management’s Energy Office, supports energy efficiency and renewable programs and initiatives.

- Connecticut funding = \$38.5 million supporting the following initiatives:
- Geothermal Program – creating a new incentive program for commercial and residential applications;
- Solar Thermal Program – incentive program for installation of systems to heat domestic hot water in commercial and residential applications;



- Solar Photovoltaic Program – incentive program for the installation of systems in commercial and residential applications;
- Fuel Cell Program – incentive funding for installation of fuel cells at commercial facilities;
- Residential and Commercial Energy Efficiency Programs – utilizing the existing rate-payer programs, funding or rebates are available to homeowners, small businesses, commercial and industrial facilities to improve the overall energy efficiency of a residence or business location; and
- State Building Energy Improvements – funding to retrofit state facilities to make them more energy efficient.

Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant: a program to provide funding to municipalities for investing in energy efficiency and renewable energy projects. Connecticut’s largest municipalities – Torrington to Bridgeport – received funding directly from the Department of Energy (\$14.9 million) and the state Energy Office is administering a grant program for smaller municipalities.

- Connecticut funding = \$24.5 million (\$14.9 million to larger municipalities, \$9.6 million to 140 smaller municipalities)

During the week of February 8-February 12, the state’s Energy Office awarded more than 100 grants through this program to municipalities for local energy projects. In addition, an incentive pool of approximately \$1 million has been established to support regional energy initiatives.

Weatherization: funding through this program is being used to weatherize low-income housing units throughout the state. Administered by the Department of Social Services, Connecticut will weatherize more than 7,000 units across the state over the next 18 months. More than 2,000 of these units will be state-financed properties managed by the Department of Economic and Community Development – primarily housing for seniors.

- Connecticut funding = \$64.5 million

Appliance Rebate Program: the program provides a rebate to consumers who purchase certain Energy Star appliances such as refrigerators, freezers and washing machines.

Connecticut launched the appliance rebate program on January 25, 2010.

- Connecticut funding = \$3.4 million

Other *Energy* programs funded by the Recovery Act include:



- Enhancing State Government Energy Assurance Capabilities and Planning for Smart Grid Resiliency Initiative (\$521,500): for state energy offices to develop and test plans associated with energy emergencies.
- Electricity Delivery and Energy Reliability Program (\$839,241): a grant to the Department of Public Utility Control to ensure the department has the capacity and expertise for considering in increase in renewable and clean energy projects.
- Qualified Energy Conservation Bonds (\$36 million): bonding through the Recovery Act to put toward projects that further the deployment of renewable energy sources or enhance energy efficiency efforts.

In the Environment sector, the Recovery Act has provided funding for infrastructure improvements in the areas of clean water and drinking water. In addition, funding has been provided to reduce diesel emissions, clean polluted sites and advance habitat restoration efforts.

Clean Water: the funding is for financing the construction of wastewater treatment facilities and associated infrastructure. Administered by the Department of Environmental Protection, the Recovery Act funding is being directed to construct four combined sewer overflow projects and one green infrastructure project.



- Connecticut funding = \$48.5 million (all of Connecticut's clean water projects are under contract)

Drinking Water: the funding is for improving, upgrading or expanding infrastructure that delivers clean and safe drinking water to residences, businesses and community facilities. Administered by the Department of Public Health, the Recovery Act funding is being used to finance the construction of twelve drinking water projects throughout the state.



- Connecticut funding = \$19.5 million (all of Connecticut's drinking water projects are under contract)

Diesel Emission Reduction Act Program: the funding is to support initiatives that further efforts to reduce diesel emissions such as pollution control technologies and retrofits. Administered by the Department of Environmental Protection, Connecticut has utilized the Recovery Act funding to finance three projects:

1. a retrofit program to reduce diesel emissions from DOT highway maintenance trucks and construction equipment;
2. the establishment of an electrified truck stop to reduce the impact of truck idling in and around the Port of New Haven; and

3. a locomotive conversion project to replace a highly polluting engine on one locomotive as a switch engine at the Providence and Worcester rail yard in New Haven.

- Connecticut funding = \$1.73 million (all of the diesel reduction efforts are underway with more than 140 DOT trucks already being retrofitted)



Leaking Underground Storage Tank Program: the funding is to finance activities, such as assessments and clean ups, at sites contaminated by underground storage tank leaks. Administered by the Department of Environmental Protection, the Recovery Act funding will assist with clean up efforts at more than a dozen sites statewide.

- Connecticut funding = \$2 million

Habitat Restoration: competitive funding has been made available through the Recovery Act to further habitat restoration efforts across the county. Three projects from Connecticut were chosen to receive grants by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration – the Tigue Dam Bypass Channel on the Naugatuck River in Seymour, the Bride Brook salt marsh restoration project in East Lyme and the West River tidal gate project in West Haven.



- Connecticut funding = \$4 million (DEP received \$2.5 million for the Tigue Dam project)

Other ***Environment*** efforts in Connecticut funded by the Recovery Act include:

- Brownfields (\$2.7 million) – awarded to regional organizations to further clean up efforts and provide for workforce training; and
- Civil Works Projects (\$5.6 million) – Army Corps of Engineers projects across the state to improve flood control systems.

Public Safety

The Recovery Act provides funding for a number of public safety initiatives including grants to bolster local law enforcement efforts, grants to improve the criminal justice system, grants to help law enforcement personnel confront emerging threats to public safety and funding to assist victims of crimes.

The primary public safety or criminal justice programs in Connecticut that have received Recovery Act funding include:

Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grants (JAG): the JAG program is the primary provider of federal criminal justice funding to state and local jurisdictions. The funds can be used to support all components of the criminal justice system from task forces to corrections, from crime prevention to treatment programs.

The Office of Policy and Management's Criminal Justice and Policy Planning Division administers the JAG program for Connecticut. To date, OPM has awarded more than 140 grants to municipalities, state agencies and the Judicial Branch to enhance criminal justice capabilities across the state.

- Connecticut funding = \$20.3 million (\$12.4 million administered by the state and awarded as grants to municipalities and agencies)

STOP Violence Against Women Program: the program is designed to promote a coordinated, multidisciplinary approach to enhance services and advocacy to victims and enhance the criminal justice system's overall strategies and response to dealing with violence against women situations.

Administered by the Office of Policy and Management, Recovery Act funding is being used to expand staffing at domestic violence shelters, provide teen dating violence outreach, further training initiatives and establish a forensic examiner program.

- Connecticut funding = \$2.75 million

Crime Victims Assistance Program: the Recovery Act provides funding in two primary areas – to enhance services provided to victims of crimes and to provide compensation directly to victims to help pay for expenses that result when a violent crime occurs.

The Judicial Branch administers the Crime Victims Assistance Programs in Connecticut. Through the Recovery Act, the Judicial Branch is making funding available to domestic violence shelters, rape crisis centers and community-based agencies to assist victims of violent crimes. In addition, the Judicial Branch is providing compensation to victims of violent crimes to cover expenses such as medical costs, counseling, funeral and burial costs, and lost wages.

- Connecticut funding = \$1,017,841

Internet Crimes Against Children Program: the funding is to strengthen state and local efforts to apprehend sexual predators who use the Internet to target children.

Administered by the Department of Public Safety, Recovery Act funding is being used to expand child sexual predator training for first responders, expand internet

service, training, equipment and personnel costs for the Catch A Predator initiative, and expand student-to-student sexual predator safety education programs.

- Connecticut funding = \$584,975

Port Security Grant Program: funding through the Recovery Act to enhance security measures at ports across the country. Administered by the Department of Public Safety, Connecticut will be using a competitive port security grant to purchase robots and other equipment for underwater and surface bomb detection efforts.

- Connecticut funding = \$420,000

Housing and Community Development

The Recovery Act provides funding for housing and community or economic development in a couple of different forms. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is providing states and large municipalities funding through the department's traditional Community Development Block Grant program to further local projects.

In addition, the US Treasury Department and HUD are utilizing tax credit assistance programs to assist in the development of affordable housing projects across the country.

Community Development Block Grant: the funding is to assist municipalities in moving forward local projects that enhance neighborhoods while providing job opportunities.

Administered by the Department of Economic and Community Development, the state's portion of Recovery Act block grant funding awarded to Connecticut is being granted to six municipalities – Enfield, Naugatuck, Plainfield, Torrington, Wallingford and Windsor – to rehabilitate blighted properties, replace sidewalks and enhance downtown centers.

- Connecticut funding = \$11 million (state's portion \$3.6 million)

Tax Credit Assistance Programs: the Recovery Act utilizes two tax credit assistance programs – the Tax Credit Assistance Program and a Tax Credit Exchange – to spur development of affordable rental housing projects.

Administered by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, the tax credit assistance programs funded by the Recovery Act will allow for the construction of 800 affordable housing units in Connecticut over the next year.

- Connecticut funding = \$80.6 million in credits and credit exchanges – combined

Other *Housing and Community Development* efforts funded by the Recovery Act in Connecticut include:

- Public Housing Capital Fund (\$35.7 million) - :provides funds for the capital and management activities of Public Housing Agencies, including modernization and development of public housing. The funds cannot be used for operations or rental assistance.
- Project Based Rental Assistance (\$48.2 million) – funding from HUD to provide rental subsidies for eligible tenant families (including single persons) residing in newly constructed, rehabilitated and existing rental and cooperative apartment projects.



Human Services

From meals for seniors to efforts to enhance the capabilities and capacity of community organizations, the Recovery Act provides a significant amount of funding to assist individuals and families through challenging times.

Many of the human services programs funded by the Recovery Act directly benefit individuals or families. However, programs such as the Federal Medical Assistance Percentage (FMAP) are intended to assist state and local budgets by providing a higher federal reimbursement rate.

The primary Recovery Act human services programs underway in Connecticut include:

Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Rehousing Emergency Shelter Program:

the funding is for providing financial assistance and services to prevent individuals and families from becoming homeless and help those who are experiencing homelessness to be quickly re-housed and stabilized. The funds under this program are intended to target individuals and families who would be homeless but for this assistance.

Administered by the Department of Social Services, the Recovery Act funds are being used to create a network of community-based services that direct those in need of assistance to the a support network.

- Connecticut funding = \$16.9 million (state's portion \$10.8 million)

Commodity Assistance Program: the funding is to assist food assistance organizations such as pantries purchase food commodities and make capital investments to enhance the organization's food assistance capacity.

Administered by the Department of Social Services, Foodshare and CT Food Bank have used the funds to purchase commodities and equipment, such as vehicles and refrigerated trucks, to serve residents across the state.

Connecticut funding = \$1,106,273

- **Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program:** formerly known as Food Stamps, helps low-income people and families afford the cost of food at the supermarket or grocery store.

Administered by the Department of Social Services, the Recovery Act funding has resulted in an average increase of \$38 in benefits per month for enrolled households (124,769 in Connecticut.)

- Connecticut funding = \$59 million – to date

Child Care Assistance: the funding is to assist in paying for child care services for low-income families who are working and on Temporary Family Assistance.

Administered by the Department of Social Services, Recovery Act funding in Connecticut has enabled more than 12,000 families to access child care while continuing to work.

- Connecticut funding = \$13.6 million

Community Services Block Grant: funding to assist community action agencies in performing or carrying out core services to area residents.

Administered by the Department of Social Services, the Recovery Act funding is being used by community action agencies to provide employment assistance and training, provide financial and housing counseling, and nutrition services.

- Connecticut funding = \$12 million

Home Delivered and Congregate Meals: funding to provide nutritional meals to seniors. Congregate meals are provided daily in group settings such as senior centers. Home delivered meals typically involve providing evening and weekend meals to seniors that are homebound.

Administered by the Department of Social Services, funding through the Recovery Act has resulted in more than 7,000 meals being served to seniors.

- Connecticut funding = \$1,157,671

Community Services Employment for Older Americans: the program provides employment opportunities for individuals 55 years of age or older – providing participants in the program high-quality job training and employment assistance.

Administered by the Department of Social Services, the Recovery Act funds are being utilized to assist 25 program participants in developing new job skills and in seeking employment.

- Connecticut funding = \$259, 468

Vocational Rehabilitation Program: the purpose of the program is to provide services which will enable persons with disabilities to enter, retain and advance in competitive employment.

Administered by the Department of Social Services, the Recovery Act funding is being used to assist more than 300 individuals with disabilities seek employment through job placement services, assisting with interview techniques and providing on-the-job training.

- Connecticut funding = \$2.83 million



Public Health

The Recovery Act provides funding across the entire the full public health spectrum. Funding is available for programs that provide protection against emerging public health threats, community-based health services, research, training and furthering efforts to make the exchange of health information seamless – improving overall care.

The primary public health efforts funded by the Recovery Act in Connecticut include:

Healthcare Associated Infections: funding through this program is available for a variety of purposes including research, surveys, planning and prevention.

Connecticut's Department of Public Health has successfully competed for four Healthcare Associated Infections grants in the following areas:

1. Ambulatory Surgical Centers – to conduct onsite inspections of surgical centers in order to focus attention and regulatory oversight on prevention and control of infections;

2. Planning and Prevention Surveillance – for the development of a statewide plan for performing surveillance of healthcare associated infections with recommendations to reduce such infections;
 3. Vaccine Study – to conduct a study of the 13-valent conjugate pneumococcal vaccine to study its effectiveness; and
 4. Innovations in the Surveillance of Multidrug-Resistant Organisms and Healthcare Associated Infections – to participate in a national network of emerging infection program sites that will perform enhanced surveillance programs.
- Connecticut funding = \$1,409,490

Immunizations: to provide funding for immunization operations and infrastructure necessary to implement a comprehensive immunization program at the federal, state, and local levels.

The Department of Public Health provided federal supplies of rotavirus vaccine, made possible by the Recovery Act, to pediatricians and family practitioners to protect infants from the dangerous rotavirus. Over the next two years, more than 13,000 Connecticut children will receive the 2-dose the rotavirus vaccination – more than 12,000 have been vaccinated to date.

Administered by the Department of Public Health, competitive Recovery Act funding has been awarded to Connecticut to replace the existing, outdated DOS-based immunization registry with a web-based registry and tracking system. This will serve to increase immunization tracking, reporting and coverage in children and adults, thereby providing a full scope of immunization services for vaccine-preventable diseases.

- Connecticut funding = \$955,672

Health and Wellness Communities Putting Prevention to Work: funding through this program is for implementing strategies and approaches that promote overall wellness. Focused efforts funded by this initiative include programs to help address obesity and to assist individuals stop smoking.

Administered by the Department of Public Health, competitive Recovery Act funding has been awarded to Connecticut for collaborative projects that strengthen tobacco cessation efforts, promote healthier dietary approaches and enhance breastfeeding programs.

- Connecticut funding = \$1,285,893

Primary Care Office Program: the funds are to improve healthcare access and address healthcare workforce challenges across the country.

Administered by the Department of Public Health, Recovery Act funds are being used to support the National Health Service Corps recruitment activities, which would help place primary medical care providers, dentists, dental hygienists and mental health professionals in designated health professional shortage areas throughout the state.

- Connecticut funding = \$36,775

Women, Infants, and Children Program: funding from the WIC program is multi-faceted – providing direct benefits to WIC eligible families while enhancing the overall WIC system in order to facilitate better delivery of services.

Administered by the Department of Public Health, Recovery Act funds provided food vouchers for 4,000 new clients in Connecticut. In addition, a competitive Recovery Act grant is financing modifications to the Statewide WIC Information System to help the state better serve clients.

- Connecticut funding = \$1,753,434

Other ***Public Health*** efforts funded by the Recovery Act in Connecticut include:

- Community Health Center (\$19 million) – funding has been awarded directly to the community health centers across the state for rehabilitation and infrastructure improvement projects and for building up capacity to meet increased demand.
- Lead Hazard Reduction Grants (\$7.5 million) – grants awarded to New London, Norwich, Waterbury and the Children’s Medical Center to further lead prevention and awareness strategies.

In addition to the Recovery Act awards received in the area of Public Health, Connecticut has engaged in efforts to secure dollars for further development of Health Information Exchange systems. Connecticut is awaiting receipt of a \$7.3 million award for Health Information Technology planning purposes – creating a framework for statewide interoperability and exchange of health information.



The Recovery Act has provided funding to assist cultural institutions in maintaining services to the public.

Arts Job Preservation Program: the National Endowment for the Arts has provided funds to support the preservation of jobs in culture and arts organizations.

Administered by the Commission on Culture and Tourism, Recovery Act funds have been awarded to 18 museums, theaters and art organizations throughout Connecticut to assist with personnel costs.



Broadband

The Recovery Act is providing funding for two distinct broadband purposes – map the availability of broadband service throughout the country; and extend broadband services in areas currently unserved or underserved by broadband technology.

Broadband Planning and Mapping Grant: funding to assist states in developing a comprehensive map of broadband availability with the overall goal of creating a national broadband map.

Administered by the Department of Public Utility Control in collaboration with sister state agencies Recovery Act funds will be used to capture data on broadband availability throughout Connecticut and develop a broadband map. In addition, funding will be used to develop a broadband plan for Connecticut.

In addition to the broadband award received, Connecticut is pursuing a \$100 million Recovery Act grant to enhance the state's public safety network as well as Connecticut's education network.

VII. Recovery Act Implementation Challenges

The Recovery Act is a very complex piece of federal legislation – weaving together many programmatic initiatives with new reporting and accountability requirements. Unlike most federal initiatives that focus on one or two programmatic areas and involve a handful of federal agencies, the Recovery Act includes hundreds of distinct programmatic areas and involves almost every federal agency.

The complex nature of the Recovery Act together with the tight deadlines and reporting provisions have posed and continue to pose a number of implementation challenges.

Among the implementation challenges Connecticut has experienced to date include:

- **Expectations:** Since the concept of a recovery package was first raised in the winter of 2008, expectations for a quick recovery resulting from federal action have been high. The Recovery Act is often referred to as the stimulus package – suggesting a rapid infusion of funding to quickly stimulate economic recovery.

Associated with the notion of a quick stimulus was the concept that the federal government would focus on a massive infrastructure-laden package whereby “shovel-ready” projects would be funded.

In reality, the infrastructure portion of the Recovery Act is less than 10% of the total funding with that funding moving through existing federal formulas to programs administered by the states. While many states assembled “shovel-ready” project lists in anticipation of federal funding – the funding states received from transportation, clean water, drinking water and other infrastructure areas was formula-based and had to be put toward federally approved projects.

In terms of the timeliness of the implementation efforts, many state agencies worked in very close concert with their federal agencies to get the funds into the economy as rapidly as possible. While the effect has not been immediate, efforts to get projects and initiatives underway have moved at an expeditious pace.

- **Davis-Bacon provisions:** The Davis-Bacon wage provisions have existed since 1931. While not a new concept, the application of Davis-Bacon provisions in a number of programmatic areas has created confusion and contributed to delays.

The Recovery Act extends the application of Davis-Bacon provisions into programmatic areas otherwise untouched by such provisions in the past. Connecticut has long had a prevailing wage standard that is applied to public works projects funded by the state. Inclusion of the Davis-Bacon provision in the Recovery Act requires all efforts funded by these federal dollars to adhere to the provisions.

The confusion and challenges have arisen from the potential application of Davis-Bacon requirements on homeowners and businesses. The challenge is not necessarily the wage requirements, rather, in some cases homeowners and businesses would be required to meet federal requirements for certifying weekly payroll if the homeowner’s residence or a business was receiving funding through the Recovery Act.

This is primarily an issue when it comes to the energy programs – geothermal, solar thermal, etc. – funded by the Recovery Act. If a homeowner was to receive a grant for the installation of a solar thermal system at their house, the

possibility existed that that homeowner might be required to comply with Davis-Bacon provisions or be subjected to enforcement by the federal Department of Labor.

Connecticut's Energy Office has been able to work through many of these issues with the Department of Energy and federal Department of Labor but these discussions have delayed full implementation of some of Connecticut's energy programs. With the Weatherization program, weeks passed before clear national guidance was on wage rates was available.

- **Federal Guidance:** The Recovery Act program was brand new to everyone including the federal agencies charged with administering the funds. As a result, implementation guidance often took some time to be developed and then distributed. State and other potential recipients of Recovery Act funding had to wait until the guidance was issued before submitting funding requests and applications.

As was often the case, federal guidance continuously changed, the effort to move information out quickly to potential applicants usually resulted in frequent revisions to the guidance as the federal agencies worked with potential recipients to work out unforeseen challenges.

- **1512 Reporting:** The focal reporting and accountability provision of the Recovery Act are the 1512 reports required on a quarterly basis by the Office of Management and Budget. Recipients of Recovery Act funds – grants, loans and contracts – are required to reporter quarterly on their progress implementing the program for which they received Recovery Act dollars. Information provided through these reports include award amounts, expenditures, jobs created/retained in terms of full-time equivalents, vendors and subcontractors. The information is to help the public and federal agencies track the progress of implementation.

The first 1512 reports were filed in October. More than 100,000 recipients of Recovery Act funds filed reports at that time – the first time such a comprehensive reporting approach was ever attempted. With the approach being new to all – including federal agencies – discrepancies and inconsistencies materialized. While OMB issued a job calculating formula, many federal agencies implement different approaches creating an inconsistent and confusing accounting of jobs resulting from Recovery Act funding.

In an effort to improve the reporting process for January 2010, OMB worked with the states, the Government Accountability Office and others to refine the job calculation formula – building in a more consistent application of the approach. In addition, OMB worked with the federal Recovery

Accountability and Transparency Board to enhance the on-line reporting solution to help recipients work through discrepancies and reporting errors.

- ***Weatherization Program Implementation:*** From day one of the Recovery Act there has been a great deal of focus on Weatherization programs across the state. There are a number of reasons as to why the focus has been so intense on this program including the significant amount of funding states received to weatherize units - orders of magnitude over the normal or annual Department of Energy program (e.g., Connecticut is receiving \$64.5 million to weatherize approximately 8,000 units over the next two year - the state typically receives \$2.5 million on an annual basis for these efforts), the federal emphasis placed on the number of units weatherized nationally - once the state programs are up and running the number of units weatherized can add up quickly - making for a nice metric that continues to grow, and overall capacity of states and community action agencies to efficiently and effectively get the larger program up and running.

With the significant increase in programmatic funding comes increased scrutiny as to how those dollars are spent. States and the federal government put some of the funding received toward stepped up monitoring efforts.

Connecticut's weatherization program is finally starting to hit full stride. With the increased funding, the Department of Social Services, who manages the program for the state, took a different approach to involve more state agencies and reach different types of units. One of these approaches includes weatherizing approximately 2,500 state-financed housing unit, primarily elderly housing. The program's overall production has been somewhat slowed by Davis-Bacon issues as they relate to subcontractors and energy audit software problems.

- ***Temporary Assistance for Needy Families Program:*** In recent months, this program has received a great deal of attention both here in Connecticut and nationally. On the nationally level, the federal agency that oversees the program - Health and Human Services - has been revising programmatic approaches and holding frequently sessions with states on implementation strategies due to the fact that only about one-third of the \$5 billion available for TANF efforts through the Recovery Act has been awarded to date. Locally, in Connecticut, the program has drawn interest by the legislature as part of the overall budget discussions.

The implementation challenge with TANF is that is a very complex program that allows a state to both receive dollars in the form of a reimbursement for the provision of services considered TANF-eligible, such as providing dollars for heating assistance, to TANF-eligible families - during a previous quarter. The Recovery Act TANF program also provides funding for future expenses - such as short-term employment - based on an 80-20% federal to state match.

Another aspect of the Recovery Act TANF program involves cash assistance for eligible families based on caseload changes - essentially an increase. Connecticut has applied for funding in this category.

Presently, a task force convened by the Governor's office is working with non-profit organizations, foundations, workforce investment boards, state agencies and municipalities to identify strategies to both "recoup" dollars expended by any or all of the aforementioned participants on TANF-eligible programs, and identify possible matching funding opportunities to provide for short-term employment opportunities.

- **Recovery Zone Bonds:** Recovery Zone Bonds: The Recovery Act provides a number of different bond types intended to help facilitate construction projects, development and investment in energy conservation strategies.

There are two distinct types of Recovery Zone bonds; 1) Recovery Zone Facility Bonds (RZFB); and 2) Recovery Zone Economic Development Bonds (RZEDB). The Federal Government allocated bond capacity amounts to Connecticut's five largest municipalities (those with populations greater than 100,000) and to each of the state's counties. Bonding amounts were determined based on a calculation using 2008 unemployment data. RZEDB allocations are intended to assist communities with infrastructure and other public improvements necessary to support economic and business development. RZFB allocations are targeted to support private activity related business and industry development. In both cases, bond allocations were made available to larger municipalities and to counties. Since Connecticut does not have a county government administration, the state is assuming the roll in distributing the county shares to projects. A total of \$235 million in bond capacity is available to the state's cities and counties through these programs.

While there has been some initial interest in Recovery Zone bonds due to more attractive interest rates, the market nationally has not materialized. The biggest challenges to the use of these finance tools is; 1) the availability of financing for projects; 2) the availability of investors to purchase these instruments; 3) in some cases the city and county allocations are too small to provide a sufficient return on investment. The conditions of the tight credit market continue to affect the financing available for potential projects that could utilize the bonds.

- **Local Transportation Projects:** Through the Recovery Act Connecticut is receiving \$302 million for highway and bridge projects. A portion of this funding - \$90 million - has been sub allocated to the 15 metropolitan planning organizations (MPOs) throughout the state to fund local road and bridge projects. The Recovery Act provided a deadline of 1 year following funding

for this portion of the funding to be obligated.

Even prior to the Act's signing in February 2009, the state's Department of Transportation and MPOs began the process of identifying local projects that might be eligible for Recovery Act funding.

The challenge for most municipalities and MPOs was in identifying projects that met all of the federal transportation requirements in terms of design and engineering work associated with a project, the prerequisite safety aspects and the public process necessary. While some towns were familiar with the federal requirements and had previously participated in federal transportation programs, many towns had not and the federal requirements came as a surprise and contributed to confusion and frustration.

Many towns were expecting the program to follow the state model for road and bridge projects whereby a contractor could be selected off of an established list - allowing for the work to get underway in an expeditious manner. While the state DOT advocated for a such an approach, the Federal Highway Administration requires adherence to federal requirements when federal funding is involved.

Due to considerable collaboration between the state DOT, MPOs and municipalities, nearly all of the local road and bridge projects are out for bid or will be out shortly - prior to the March 1, 2010 obligation deadline.

- ***State Legislative Requirements:*** A number of the programmatic initiatives funded by the Recovery Act required state legislative action - either to appropriate funds for certain programs or to match state programmatic requirements with requirements called for in the Recovery Act.

In 2009, the Connecticut General Assembly passed legislation to make the state eligible for unemployment insurance modernization funds, appropriate Workforce Investment Act funds, allow Connecticut residents to take full advantage of the COBRA insurance coverage provided through the Recovery Act and legislative committees of cognizance had to approve proposals/applications for funding through block grant programs such as the Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant and Community Development Block Grant.

VIII. Lessons Learned

- ***Pace:*** While to some the pace of the programs associated with the Recovery Act has not met the “stimulus” standard, most efforts have moved along at a brisk pace.

The timelines and deadlines for all programs were exceptionally tight and to meet these timeframes, state agencies had to move quickly to assemble all of the information necessary to submit complete and competitive applications or plans. In many cases, compliance with the timeframes has taken extraordinary measures – working 24-hours-a-day for days on end; spending considerable time with local project managers and engineers to get local road and bridge projects into good order; and having overnight delivery services on stand-by.

What we and our Connecticut state agencies have learned is that work to assemble competitive applications takes collaboration and the work needs to be initiated before the formal application process is even initiated. In addition, to meet some of the infrastructure deadlines (many of those programs have “use it or lose it” provisions) state agencies have to work very closely with the entities undertaking the project, the contractors doing the work and other state offices such as the Attorney General’s and Treasurer’s.

- ***Outreach and Clarifications:*** A lesson we have learned from the very early days of the Recovery Act is that the Recovery Act is very confusing – to pretty much everyone.

The Recovery Act meant different things to different people and organizations. At the outset, very few of us completely understood the complexity of the Act, the work that we need to be undertaken to provide transparency and the exact form the funding would take. It turned out that most of the funding has come through existing federal formulas. It also turns out that recipients of these funds – states included – have had very little discretion as to how the funds were spent. The extent by which federal provisions such as Davis-Bacon, Buy America and general federal requirements would impact the implementation of Recovery Act programs was also not well understood in February 2009.

While there was an understandable rush to get everything up and moving, more time at all levels of government explaining the different elements of the Recovery Act would have been time well spent. As the federal Recovery website developed and state websites came on line more information was

provided. However helpful this information was, a great deal of work was still required to dispel misconceptions as to what the Recovery Act provided in terms of funding, how that funding was going to be distributed and what the rules would be.

- **Partnerships:** Over the past year, we have grown to understand and better appreciate the value of collaboration and partnerships and how important these partnerships are to the successful implementation of the Recovery Act.

At the outset, we understood the importance of state agencies working in unison to implement the many programmatic areas of the Recovery Act. Toward that end, we convened representatives from state agencies on a very frequent basis to ensure they were working with each other to pursue various funding opportunities.

Over time, our network of partners expanded beyond the state agencies, involving a number of key Constitutional offices such as the Attorney General's, Treasurer's and Comptroller's office. These offices have played a key role in meeting many of our deadlines and establishing a system for tracking Recovery Act activities here in Connecticut. With each programmatic focus more and more partners were added – assisting agencies in assembling stronger applications and sharing resources to extend the benefits of the funding.

As we work toward assembling a number of applications to secure TANF funding, collaboration with non-profits, foundations, municipalities, workforce boards and a host of other partners will prove vital in successfully bringing back to Connecticut as many federal dollars as possible to help the families that require assistance from this program.

IX. Recovery Act Forecast

While a great deal has been accomplished in the first 365 day of the Recovery Act, a great deal of work lies ahead. For many of the Recovery Act programs, implementation is starting to hit full stride.

Over the next several months, the following Recovery Act activities will get underway or kick into full gear:

- New Sexual Assault Examiner pilot program will be funded
- Community disease and wellness programs will be underway
- Broadband mapping will be initiated
- Weatherization activities will hit full stride – more than 1,300 units have

- received energy audits and nearly 200 have been weatherized
- 80 local road and bridge projects will be out to bid
- Domestic violence shelters will receive funding to expand coverage
- Health Information Technology planning and implementation will be underway
- Energy efficiency projects will be underway in 7 state buildings – 3 projects have already been completed

X. Conclusion

The first 365 days of the Recovery Act have been extremely fast-paced with a great deal of work getting underway across the state and across the country. During the period between February 2009 and June 2009, much of the work focused on submitting applications for formula-based funding opportunities. Many of the Recovery Act funding awards were not announced until the early part of the summer. In essence, the numbers available today in terms of job creation and expenditures reflect implementation activities over the last six months of 2009.

The busiest time in terms of Recovery Act activities will be the spring of 2010. From March 2010 through the summer, more than 100 transportation projects – both state and local – will be underway. In addition, every clean water and drinking water project will be underway. At the same time, municipalities will be starting work on their energy efficiency projects, law enforcement personnel will be utilizing training and equipment made possible through Justice Assistance Grants and 200 to 300 units per month will be weatherized.

While the first months of the Recovery Act were primarily devoted to securing the funding and starting the implementation process, the upcoming months will likely involve more time and focus devoted to monitoring Recovery Act activities already underway. Connecticut's Project Oversight Coordinator and staff have been active throughout the fall and winter months visiting infrastructure jobs underway. Their level of activity will increase substantially this year. In addition to monitoring infrastructure projects, greater emphasis will be placed on monitoring all aspects of the Recovery Act's implementation.

As stated previously, the first year of the Recovery Act has been extremely busy and the implementation efforts are just beginning. Even with all that is underway and all that has been accomplished, the goal still remains the same – secure as much federal funding for Connecticut as possible and help Connecticut residents get back to work.

IX. Appendices

Appendix A: Recovery Act – Connecticut State Agency Monthly Application Update (as of December 2009)

Appendix B: Recovery Act – Connecticut State Agency Monthly Grant Award Update (as of December 2009)

Appendix C: Executive Order #23

Appendix D: Letter from Governor Rell to Peter Orszag, Director of the Office of Management and Budget

Appendix E: Infrastructure Project Listing

Appendix A: Recovery Act – Connecticut State Agency Monthly
Application Update (as of December 2009)

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Total Application</u>	<u>Total Requested Amount</u>	<u>Total Admin Funds</u>
CAT - Comm on Arts, Tourism, Culture	1	306,100	6,100
CCC - CT Community Colleges	4	115,190	115,190
CSU - Connecticut State Universities	19	5,143,054	463,257
DCJ - Division of Criminal Justice	1	220,737	0
DCP - Dept. of Consumer Protection	1	621,944	0
DDS - Department of Development Serv	1	4,559,747	0
DEP - Environmental Protection	9	66,099,557	2,390,859
DHE - Dept. of Higher Education	1	325,090	0
DOC - Dept. of Correction	2	1,522,975	81,446
DOL - Dept. of Labor	8	234,067,040	0
DOT - Dept. of Transportation	41	5,458,688,497	0
DPH - Dept. of Public Health	12	39,739,447	3,427,871
DPS - Dept. of Public Safety	2	1,004,975	0
DSS - Dept. of Social Services	13	950,123,590	223
DVA - Dept. of Veterans' Affairs	1	5,959,863	0
ECD - Econ. & Community Development	2	8,116,527	1,575,000

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Total Application</u>	<u>Total Requested Amount</u>	<u>Total Admin Funds</u>
ESB - Brd of Ed / Services f/t Blind	3	964,568	0
HFA - CT Housing & Fin. Authority	2	76,738,791	0
ITD - Dept of Information Technology	1	109,750,451	7,726,950
OPM - Office of Policy & Management	6	66,314,903	1
PUC - Public Utility Control Dept	2	7,500,612	0
SDE - State Dept of Education	9	778,202,773	230,703
UHC - UConn Health Center	161	150,980,275	0
UOC - University of Connecticut	185	134,988,569	0
Grand Total:	487	8,102,055,275	16,017,600

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Application Number</u>	<u>Submit Date</u>	<u>Program Category</u>	<u>Application Type</u>	<u>Program Type</u>	<u>Award Type</u>	<u>Request Amount</u>	<u>Admin Funds</u>
CAT	CAT01ARRA	3/12/2009	Workforce	Application	Formula	Grant	306,100	6,100
CAT - Comm on Arts,Tourism,Culture			Total Application: 1				306,100	6,100
CCC	CCCMGFY10	9/24/2009	Education	Grant	Grant	Grant	30,733	30,733
CCC	CCCMIFY10	9/24/2009	Education	Grant	Grant	Grant	27,943	27,943
CCC	CCCMEFY10	9/24/2009	Education	Grant	Grant	Grant	28,508	28,508
CCC	CCCMBFY10	9/24/2009	Education	Grant	Grant	Grant	28,006	28,006
CCC - CT Community Colleges			Total Application: 4				115,190	115,190
CSU	1R15AR059572-01	8/28/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	319,580	69,580
CSU	SCSU2316	9/24/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	44,462	13,436
CSU	221521	1/1/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	138,346	45,101
CSU	SCSU2279	4/12/2009	Public Safety	Application	Competitive	Grant	597,534	0
CSU	6927629	8/3/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	119,519	34,230
CSU	6948494	9/15/2009	Education	Application	Competitive	Grant	583,200	0
CSU	AN3227231	9/24/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	228,326	65,231
CSU	AN3227363	9/24/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	459,524	164,873
CSU	CT00191	4/8/2009	Public Safety	Application	Competitive	Grant	532,868	0
CSU	RFA0D09004	5/29/2009	Health And Human Services	Application	Competitive	Grant	83,702	25,675
CSU	401015	7/1/2009	Education-Federal Student Aid	Application	Competitive	Grant	69,857	0
CSU	FCWS10	7/1/2009	Education-Federal Student Aid	Application	Competitive	Grant	61,864	0
CSU	FWSZ23	7/1/2009	Education-Federal Student Aid	Application	Competitive	Grant	26,440	0

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CSU	CT00193	3/26/2009	Public Safety	Application	Competitive	Grant	746,367	0
CSU	PA06042	9/24/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	226,730	0
CSU	NSF09561	9/24/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	300,000	0
CSU	20091001FT	10/16/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	6,000	0
CSU	1010823	11/20/2009	Education	Application	Competitive	Grant	524,122	27,157
CSU	GRANT10440748	10/7/2009	Education	Application	Competitive	Grant	74,613	17,973
CSU - Connecticut State Universities			Total Application: 19				5,143,054	463,257
DCJ	DCJRA-1	4/27/2009	Public Safety	Initial Application	Competitive	Other	220,737	0
DCJ - Division of Criminal Justice			Total Application: 1				220,737	0
DCP	DCP01ARRA	4/27/2009	Public Safety	Application	Competitive	Other	621,944	0
DCP - Dept. of Consumer Protection			Total Application: 1				621,944	0
DDS	DDS999	9/14/2009	Education	Other	Formula	Grant	4,559,747	0
DDS - Department of Development Serv			Total Application: 1				4,559,747	0
DEP	NOAA-NMFA-HCPO-2009-2001709	4/2/2009	Environment	Application	Competitive	Grant	2,500,000	0
DEP	NOAA-NMFA-HCPO-2009-2001710	4/2/2009	Environment	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,455,257	20,703
DEP	NOAA-NMFA-HCPO-2009-2001711	4/3/2009	Environment	Application	Competitive	Grant	3,000,000	0
DEP	NOAA-NMFA-HCPO-2009-2001712	4/2/2009	Environment	Application	Competitive	Grant	5,139,000	0
DEP	ARRA-DERA	3/20/2009	Environment	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,730,000	89,744
DEP	ARRA-WQ-604b	4/2/2009	Environment	Application	Formula	Grant	485,000	0

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DEP	ARRA-SRF	3/11/2009	Environment	Application	Formula	Grant	48,010,300	1,920,412
DEP	EPA-ARRA-OAR-OTAQ-09-06	4/22/2009	Environment	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,500,000	0
DEP	ARRA-LUST-TRUST	7/9/2009	Environment	Application	Formula	Grant	2,280,000	360,000
DEP - Environmental Protection			Total Application: 9				66,099,557	2,390,859
DHE	09AC106320	5/18/2009	Other	Application	Formula	Grant	325,090	0
DHE - Dept. of Higher Education			Total Application: 1				325,090	0
DOC	2009-G4167-CT-SU	4/27/2009	Public Safety	Application	Competitive	Grant	470,956	25,186
DOC	2009-G4175-CT-SU	4/27/2009	Public Safety	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,052,019	56,260
DOC - Dept. of Correction			Total Application: 2				1,522,975	81,446
DOL	CTDOL-UI-2009-02	5/6/2009	Workforce	Application	Formula	Grant	6,272,238	0
DOL	CTDOL-UI-2009-03	4/7/2009	Workforce	Application	Certification	Grant	87,811,338	0
DOL	CTDOL-UI-2009-06		Workforce	Application	Formula	Grant	30,303,942	0
DOL	CTDOL-ES-2009-01B	3/10/2009	Workforce	Application	Formula	Grant	1,668,598	0
DOL	CTDOL-ES-2009-01C	3/10/2009	Workforce	Application	Formula	Grant	2,780,996	0
DOL	CTDOL-UI-2009-04	3/31/2009	Workforce	Certification	Formula	Grant	88,673,123	0
DOL	CTDOL-UI-2009-05	2/28/2009	Workforce	Certification	Formula	Grant	16,532,350	0
DOL	CTDOL-UI-2009-07	2/17/2009	Workforce	Certification	Formula	Grant	24,455	0
DOL - Dept. of Labor			Total Application: 8				234,067,040	0
DOT	NCD	2/17/2009	Transportation	Competitive	Discretionary	Grant	501,650	0

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DOT	TIGGER	2/17/2009	Transportation	Competitive	Discretionary	Grant	18,900,000	0
DOT	TSGP	2/17/2009	Transportation	Competitive	Discretionary	Grant	15,842,557	0
DOT	HSIPR	2/17/2009	Transportation	Competitive	Discretionary	Grant	4,550,000,000	0
DOT	FHWA-ARRA1	9/15/2009	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	202,376,150	0
DOT	FHWA-ARRA2	9/15/2009	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	62,172,534	0
DOT	FHWA-ARRA3	9/15/2009	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	23,993,369	0
DOT	FHWA-ARRA4	9/15/2009	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	9,061,619	0
DOT	FHWA-ARRA5	9/15/2009	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	4,450,284	0
DOT	CT-56-0001	9/15/2009	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	493,947	0
DOT	CT-56-0002	9/15/2009	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	31,536,449	0
DOT	CT-96-X003-01	9/15/2009	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	68,874,251	0
DOT	CT-96-X004	9/15/2009	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	43,791,192	0
DOT	CT-86-X001	9/15/2009	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	4,039,580	0
DOT	3-09-0022-49-2009	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	7,491,409	0
DOT	CT-96-X001	9/15/2009	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	1,500,000	0
DOT	CT-96-X002	9/15/2009	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	2,800,000	0
DOT	CT-77-0001	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	7,000,000	0
DOT	TSGP1	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	5,589,719	0
DOT	HSIPR1A	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	41,000,000	0
DOT	HSIPR1B	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	9,300,000	0

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DOT	HSIPR2B	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	600,000	0
DOT	HSIPR3B	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	13,000,000	0
DOT	HSIPR4B	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	300,000	0
DOT	TIGER1	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	7,775,000	0
DOT	TIGER2	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	20,000,000	0
DOT	TIGER3	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	21,300,000	0
DOT	TIGER4	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	37,000,000	0
DOT	TIGER5	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	63,900,000	0
DOT	TIGER6	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	50,000,000	0
DOT	TIGER7	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	15,500,000	0
DOT	TIGER8	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	6,455,000	0
DOT	TIGER9	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	28,000,000	0
DOT	TIGER10	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	41,751,722	0
DOT	TIGER11	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	20,600,000	0
DOT	TIGER12	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	4,830,000	0
DOT	TIGER13	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	12,114,065	0
DOT	FBD1	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	2,263,000	0
DOT	FBD2	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	295,000	0
DOT	FBD3	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	195,000	0
DOT	FBD4	9/15/2009	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	2,095,000	0

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DOT - Dept. of Transportation			Total Application: 41				5,458,688,497	0
DPH	ARRA 20090218WIC	3/1/2009	Other	Application	Formula	Grant	1,362,164	0
DPH	CT 20090623002	6/26/2009	Other	Application	Competitive	Grant	463,231	0
DPH	CT 20090218001	3/27/2009	Environment	Application	Formula	Grant	19,500,000	780,000
DPH	CI09 90701ARRA09	6/26/2009	Health/Hum Serv	Application	Competitive	Grant	480,602	0
DPH	CI09 90702ARRA09	6/27/2009	Health/Hum Serv	Application	Competitive	Grant	192,910	0
DPH	ARRA 2009SID29068	6/29/2009	Health/Hum Serv	Application	Formula	Grant	955,672	0
DPH	HIT201000056	10/16/2009	Office Of Natl Coord	Application	Formula	Grant	7,297,930	2,215,980
DPH	CT20100721011	8/14/2009	Health/Human Services	Application	Formula	Grant	36,775	36,775
DPH	ARRA2009SID29080	8/30/2009	Health/Human Services	Application	Formula	Grant	105,959	100
DPH	CI07 70402ARRA09	6/26/2009	Health/Human Services	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,670,887	40
DPH	DP09-90101ARRA09	11/24/2009	Health/Human Services	Application	Formula	Grant	1,286,024	260,304
DPH	DP09-912ARRA09	12/1/2009	Health/Human Services	Application	Competitive	Grant	6,387,293	134,672
DPH - Dept. of Public Health			Total Application: 12				39,739,447	3,427,871
DPS	1	3/31/2009	Public Safety	Application	Formula	Grant	584,975	0
DPS	CTDPS20090629001	6/29/2009	Public Safety	Application	Competitive	Grant	420,000	0
DPS - Dept. of Public Safety			Total Application: 2				1,004,975	0
DSS	29040-01	5/12/2009	Energy	Application	Formula	Grant	64,310,502	5
DSS	29043-01	6/30/2009	Health/Hum Serv	Application	Formula	Grant	13,685,624	5

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DSS	29035-01	5/29/2009	Health/Hum Serv	Application	Formula	Grant	12,060,854	0
DSS	29030-01	5/15/2009	Health/Hum Serv	Application	Formula	Grant	10,818,309	5
DSS	05-0905CTARRA	12/1/2009	Health/Hum Serv	Certification	Entitlement	Grant	841,023,175	0
DSS	29008-01	3/11/2009	Workforce	Application	Formula	Grant	259,468	0
DSS	29032-01	3/31/2009	Education	Assurance	Formula	Grant	206,476	0
DSS	29034-01	3/26/2009	Health/Hum Serv	Assurance	Formula	Grant	792,000	100
DSS	29006-01	3/18/2009	Econ./Comm Development	Assurance	Formula	Grant	381,912	1
DSS	29007-01	3/18/2009	Health/Hum Serv	Assurance	Formula	Grant	775,759	0
DSS	29005-01	3/17/2009	Health/Hum Serv	Assurance	Formula	Grant	2,531,771	100
DSS	29031-01	3/31/2009	Education	Assurance	Formula	Grant	2,834,353	7
DSS	29004-01	3/16/2009	Health/Hum Serv	Assurance	Formula	Grant	443,387	0
DSS - Dept. of Social Services			Total Application: 13				950,123,590	223
DVA	FAI 09-013	6/10/2009	Other	Application	Competitive	Other	5,959,863	0
DVA - Dept. of Veterans' Affairs			Total Application: 1				5,959,863	0
ECD	SC-CDBG-R2009	7/26/2009	Econ/Commde Application	Application	Formula	Grant	3,616,527	0
ECD	288975304	7/15/2009	Econ/Comm Development	Application	Competitive	Grant	4,500,000	1,575,000
ECD - Econ. & Community Development			Total Application: 2				8,116,527	1,575,000
ESB	ESB01ARRA	3/31/2009	Education	Application	Formula	Other	500,180	0
ESB	ESB02ARRA	3/31/2009	Education	Application	Formula	Other	427,951	0

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ESB	ESB03ARRA	3/31/2009	Education	Application	Formula	Other	36,437	0
ESB - Brd of Ed / Services f/t Blind			Total Application: 3				964,568	0
HFA	CHFAARRA - 1	5/9/2009	Housing	Application	Formula	Grant	26,170,888	0
HFA	CHFAARRA- 3	8/9/2009	Housing	Application	Formula	Grant	50,567,903	0
HFA - CT Housing & Fin. Authority			Total Application: 2				76,738,791	0
ITD	810	8/20/2009	Other	Application	Competitive	Grant	109,750,451	7,726,950
ITD - Dept of Information Technology			Total Application: 1				109,750,451	7,726,950
OPM	2009-X2239-CT-EF	3/24/2009	Public Safety	Application	Formula	Grant	1,819,310	0
OPM	2009-F2890-CT-SU	4/19/2009	Public Safety	Application	Formula	Grant	12,479,843	0
OPM	DE-FOA-0000013	5/7/2009	Energy	Application	Formula	Grant	9,593,500	0
OPM	DE-FOA-0000091	7/30/2009	Energy	Application	Formula	Grant	521,250	1
OPM	DE-FOA-0000052-A	3/23/2009	Energy	Application	Formula	Grant	38,542,000	0
OPM	DE-FOA-0000119	8/13/2009	Energy	Pre-Application	Formula	Grant	3,359,000	0
OPM - Office of Policy & Management			Total Application: 6				66,314,903	1
PUC	2407-2010-001	8/27/2009	Recovery Act	New	Energy Program	Other	839,241	0
PUC	2407-2010-002	8/13/2009	Recovery Act	New	Broadband Grant	Other	6,661,371	0
PUC - Public Utility Control Dept			Total Application: 2				7,500,612	0
SDE	SDE290102009	2/17/2009	Education	Assurances	Formula	Grant	70,714,174	0
SDE	SDE290112009	2/17/2009	Education	Assurances	Formula	Grant	132,971,468	0



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SDE	SDE290122009	2/17/2009	Education	Assurances	Formula	Grant	5,089,013	0
SDE	SDE290132009	2/17/2009	Other	Assurances	Formula	Grant	785,878	0
SDE	SDE290332009	2/17/2009	Education	Assurances	Formula	Grant	336,688	0
SDE	SDE290532009	2/17/2009	Education	Assurances	Formula	Grant	98,620,828	0
SDE	SDE290542009	2/17/2009	Education	Assurances	Formula	Grant	443,251,855	0
SDE	SDE290632009	2/17/2009	Education	Assurances	Formula	Grant	4,614,065	230,703
SDE	SDE290642009	2/17/2009	Education	Other	Other	Other	21,818,804	0
SDE - State Dept of Education			Total Application: 9				778,202,773	230,703
UHC	3K08AI071918-03S1	7/15/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	220,976	0
UHC	2R01NS061525-10A2	11/5/2008	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,846,160	0
UHC	2R01MH063503-08A1	3/4/2008	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,850,000	0
UHC	1R01HL097431-01A2	6/12/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	153,000	0
UHC	1F32AI084328-01	12/18/2008	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	97,264	0
UHC	1R21DA025859-01	4/9/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	353,231	0
UHC	1R21AI078192-01A1	3/19/2008	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	407,000	0
UHC	2R01CA082258-11	8/13/2008	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,848,560	0
UHC	CTLHH0174-08	7/14/2008	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	80,223	0
UHC	3K08AI071918-02S1	4/9/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	38,962	0
UHC	1R21AA017717-01A1	7/16/2008	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	423,431	0
UHC	1R01AI076457-01A1	4/15/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	47,185	0

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UHC	1R01GM083049-01	6/18/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	253,000	0
UHC	1R21AI079949-01	4/9/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	38,962	0
UHC	2R01DK032948-26A1	4/14/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	200,000	0
UHC	2R01GM051293-14	4/22/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	106,708	0
UHC	2R01NS036812-11A2	4/14/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	105,998	0
UHC	3R01DK066411-02S1	4/16/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	42,400	0
UHC	3R01HL078960-05S1	4/15/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	303,736	0
UHC	4R37GM060632-10	4/24/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	50,084	0
UHC	5 T32 NS041224	4/29/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	43,167	0
UHC	5K22DE017193-03	6/1/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	65,287	0
UHC	5K22DE017193-04	6/1/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	65,287	0
UHC	5K23DE016946-04	5/27/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	53,392	0
UHC	5P01HD022610-19	6/30/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	721,914	0
UHC	5P41RR013186-13	4/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	106,953	0
UHC	5P60AA003510-32	4/17/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	267,104	0
UHC	5P60AA003510-33	5/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	139,041	0
UHC	5R01AA015383-04	5/12/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	152,925	0
UHC	5R01AG021189-06	4/29/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	265,890	0
UHC	5R01AG028657-03	6/1/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	157,331	0
UHC	5R01AI026756-21	4/14/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	492,579	0

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UHC	5R01AI029735-19	4/15/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	427,452	0
UHC	5R01AI041576-12	4/15/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	58,016	0
UHC	5R01AI068265-09	4/9/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	111,483	0
UHC	5R01AI070603-03	3/23/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	380,318	0
UHC	5R01AI078289-02	4/15/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	64,125	0
UHC	5R01AR018063-32	5/20/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	147,435	0
UHC	5R01AR048602-04	6/9/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	51,488	0
UHC	5R01AR048714-06	6/23/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	106,728	0
UHC	5R01CA064436-12	5/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	359,109	0
UHC	5R01CA114635-03	5/26/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	256,677	0
UHC	5R01CA115783-02	4/29/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	639,815	0
UHC	5R01DA018949-04	5/12/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	151,077	0
UHC	5R01DA021567-03	5/12/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	245,161	0
UHC	1RC4AG038184-01	12/11/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Other	962,540	0
UHC	5R01DA022739-02	5/6/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	187,294	0
UHC	5R01DA023082-02	5/12/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	172,176	0
UHC	5R01DC000189-26	4/3/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	99,281	0
UHC	5R01DC002178-23	4/9/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	277,164	0
UHC	5R01DC004099-08	4/17/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	251,236	0
UHC	5R01DC004099-09	4/17/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	57,040	0

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UHC	5R01DC004147-09	4/8/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	443,828	0
UHC	5R01DE013986-08	5/20/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	495,691	0
UHC	5R01DE016689-04	5/27/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	189,049	0
UHC	5R01DE017873-03	6/1/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	251,638	0
UHC	5R01DK066411-02	4/16/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	200,000	0
UHC	5R01GM062290-08	5/6/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	61,200	0
UHC	5R01GM062516-08	3/31/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	114,750	0
UHC	5R01HD052740-02	5/12/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	298,601	0
UHC	5R01NS038878-11	5/1/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	323,261	0
UHC	5R01NS041489-09	5/1/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	323,341	0
UHC	5R01NS050505-04	4/30/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	309,757	0
UHC	5R01NS051445-04	5/1/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	100,000	0
UHC	5R01NS055215-03	4/30/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	299,530	0
UHC	5R01RR020125-04	5/15/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	151,651	0
UHC	5R21HD052945-02	5/6/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	157,688	0
UHC	5R37HL067330-09	4/13/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	337,360	0
UHC	5R01CA106345-05	4/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	485,150	0
UHC	7R01EB004051-04	4/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	267,750	0
UHC	7R01AR052536-05	4/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	780,360	0
UHC	3R21NS057241-02S1	4/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	482,837	0

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UHC	3R01AR048714-06S1	4/20/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	573,750	0
UHC	5R01MH075678-02	4/20/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	930,498	0
UHC	2R01HL056322-12	4/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	50,000	0
UHC	5R01AR052674-05	4/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	765,000	0
UHC	3R01DK074817-03S1	4/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	990,831	0
UHC	2R01HL022559-27	7/7/2008	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	889,552	0
UHC	1R01HD059764-01A1	9/18/2008	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,042,850	0
UHC	1F30AG034013-01	8/8/2008	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	36,518	0
UHC	1R21NR011127-01A1	12/17/2008	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	359,505	0
UHC	1P30DA023918-01A1	4/15/2008	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	5,494,960	0
UHC	1R21AI079533-01A1	7/18/2008	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	407,000	0
UHC	1R01MH089561-01	5/8/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	762,350	0
UHC	1P30GM092342-01	5/26/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	765,000	0
UHC	1P30MH089896-01	5/27/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	916,410	0
UHC	1P30AA019376-01	5/28/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	973,348	0
UHC	1P30AA019358-01	5/28/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	916,410	0
UHC	1P30GM092369-01	5/28/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	765,000	0
UHC	1P30GM092365-01	5/28/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	765,000	0
UHC	1RC1RR029084-01	4/24/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	847,860	0

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UHC	1RC1NR011814-01	4/27/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,944	0
UHC	1RC1MH089698-01	4/24/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,000,000	0
UHC	1RC1MH089259-01	4/27/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,000,000	0
UHC	1RC1MD004726-01	4/23/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,098	0
UHC	1RC1MD004451-01	4/24/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	948,796	0
UHC	1RC1HL100569-01	4/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	790,287	0
UHC	1RC1HL100556-01	4/22/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,000,000	0
UHC	1RC1HL099960-01	4/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	877,324	0
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UHC	1RC1HD064254-01	4/22/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,998	0
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UHC	1RC1HD064148-01	4/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	911,484	0
UHC	1RC1HD064097-01	4/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	529,049	0
UHC	1RC1HD063750-01	4/23/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	962,131	0
UHC	1RC1GM092015-01	4/22/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	956,189	0
UHC	1RC1GM091957-01	4/23/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,000,000	0
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UHC	1RC1DK087236-01	4/23/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,222	0
UHC	1RC1DK087059-01	4/23/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	893,912	0
UHC	1RC1DK086908-01	4/23/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	673,541	0
UHC	1RC1DE020704-01	4/23/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,999	0
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UHC	1RC1DE020538-01	4/22/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	982,309	0
UHC	1RC1DE020455-01	4/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	964,602	0
UHC	1RC1DC010711-01	4/23/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	998,968	0
UHC	1RC1DA028656-01	4/27/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,968	0
UHC	1RC1DA028652-01	4/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,592	0
UHC	1RC1DA028416-01	4/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	529,049	0
UHC	1RC1CA147718-01	4/27/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,832	0
UHC	1RC1CA147487-01	4/21/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	426,082	0
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UHC	1RC1AR058731-01	4/24/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	935,146	0
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UHC	1RC1AR058522-01	4/22/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	846,246	0
UHC	1RC1AR058460-01	4/8/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,999	0
UHC	1RC1AR058436-01	4/23/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,879	0
UHC	1RC1AR058434-01	4/17/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	998,248	0
UHC	1RC1AR058400-01	4/23/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,769	0
UHC	1RC1AI086647-01	4/24/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	979,739	0
UHC	1RC1AG036257-01	4/24/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	996,695	0
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UHC	1RC2AR058936-01	5/28/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,113,236	0
UHC	1RC2AR058977-01	5/27/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	2,407,934	0
UHC	1RC2CA148267-01	5/28/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,492,546	0
UHC	1RC2CA148426-01	5/28/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	2,045,114	0
UHC	1RC2CA148651-01	5/29/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,480,922	0
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UHC	1C06RR030183-01	6/17/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	14,252,000	0
UHC	2R01CA088059-06A2	6/26/2008	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,250,000	0
UHC	1S10RR024742-01A1	3/26/2008	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	430,000	0
UHC	1R01AI073300-01A2	3/19/2008	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	747,245	0
UHC	1RC4CA153779-01	12/11/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Other	991,907	0
UHC	1RC4MH091966-01	12/11/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Other	1,000,000	0
UHC	1RC4DE021324-01	12/11/2009	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Other	1,000,000	0
UHC - UConn Health Center			Total Application: 161				150,980,275	0
UOC	91375	6/19/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	593,133	0
UOC	91385	6/22/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	62,444	0
UOC	91393	6/24/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	77,684	0
UOC	91419	6/29/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	943,941	0
UOC	100004	7/7/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,480,328	0
UOC	100012	7/2/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	777,565	0
UOC	100025	7/8/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	300,000	0
UOC	100026	7/8/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,310,791	0
UOC	100040	7/10/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	506,650	0
UOC	000199-02	6/24/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	283,193	0

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UOC	000634-01	4/15/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	351,636	0
UOC	010001-01	4/17/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	301,082	0
UOC	010848-01	4/20/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	407,542	0
UOC	020016-01	4/17/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	145,679	0
UOC	070279	5/13/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	30,332	0
UOC	070480	5/7/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	129,461	0
UOC	090052	7/16/2008	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	0	0
UOC	090151	7/1/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	103,136	0
UOC	060240-01	9/24/2008	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	0	0
UOC	090408	10/29/2008	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	0	0
UOC	090600	12/17/2008	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	0	0
UOC	090676	1/15/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	0	0
UOC	090859	2/24/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	0	0
UOC	090921	3/9/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	116,394	0
UOC	090964	3/23/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	229,500	0
UOC	091019	3/31/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	42,622	0
UOC	091020	3/31/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	42,622	0
UOC	091022	3/31/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	148,273	0
UOC	091028	4/2/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	191,250	0

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UOC	091036	4/3/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	74,038	0
UOC	091038	4/6/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	245,964	0
UOC	091068	4/13/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	100,139	0
UOC	091086	4/15/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	274,283	0
UOC	091090	4/16/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	146,117	0
UOC	091095	4/17/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	147,783	0
UOC	091103	4/20/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	159,898	0
UOC	100023	7/8/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	420,883	0
UOC	100125	7/30/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,256,435	0
UOC	020060-01	4/16/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	590,497	0
UOC	030570-01	11/20/2008	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	0	0
UOC	030768-01	6/27/2008	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	759,197	0
UOC	050296-01	4/15/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	706,551	0
UOC	091104	4/20/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	30,502	0
UOC	091105	4/20/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	30,502	0
UOC	091107	4/20/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	287,820	0
UOC	091108	4/20/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	250,000	0
UOC	091113	4/21/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	513,729	0
UOC	091114	4/21/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	229,727	0
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UOC	091189	5/8/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	360,566	0
UOC	091220	5/15/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	400,995	0
UOC	091235	5/19/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	127,959	0
UOC	091243	5/26/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	210,723	0
UOC	100009	7/1/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	261,950	0
UOC	100015	7/7/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	745,131	0
UOC	30460	5/8/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	347,373	0
UOC	40381	4/16/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	121,690	0
UOC	40807	4/27/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	229,073	0
UOC	41125	4/28/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	94,043	0
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UOC	50623	4/17/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	239,490	0
UOC	60316	8/21/2007	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	276,624	0
UOC	60345	5/6/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	102,045	0
UOC	60469	4/16/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	308,157	0
UOC	60763	6/22/2007	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	411,883	0
UOC	61043	4/29/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	99,434	0
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UOC	70311	6/10/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	184,943	0
UOC	70827	4/13/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	16,805	0
UOC	71123	4/29/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	170,338	0
UOC	80177	9/6/2007	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	965,547	0
UOC	80348	4/8/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	285,688	0
UOC	80469	4/8/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	16,805	0
UOC	80888	4/17/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	187,398	0
UOC	81052	5/1/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	75,000	0
UOC	81071	4/9/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	62,045	0
UOC	90007	6/5/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	600,000	0
UOC	90022	7/9/2008	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	0	0
UOC	90057	7/16/2008	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	574,999	0
UOC	90060	4/16/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	600,881	0
UOC	90067	7/18/2008	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	430,000	0
UOC	90132	8/8/2008	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	151,415	0
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UOC	90787	2/11/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	0	0
UOC	90847	2/24/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	0	0
UOC	90897	3/3/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	605,724	0
UOC	90917	3/6/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	0	0
UOC	90968	3/19/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	131,437	0
UOC	90969	3/19/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	100,559	0
UOC	90976	3/20/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	477,828	0
UOC	90979	3/20/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	500,001	0
UOC	91021	3/31/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	937,940	0
UOC	91046	4/7/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,901	0
UOC	91058	4/8/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	949,860	0
UOC	91062	4/8/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	618,422	0
UOC	91069	4/13/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,867	0
UOC	91070	4/13/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	556,554	0
UOC	91072	4/13/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,000,000	0
UOC	91087	4/15/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,917	0
UOC	91092	4/16/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	929,850	0
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UOC	91097	4/17/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	997,820	0
UOC	91098	4/17/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	908,507	0
UOC	91099	4/17/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,851	0
UOC	91100	4/17/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	182,552	0
UOC	91115	4/21/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	903,497	0
UOC	91117	4/21/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	688,331	0
UOC	91118	4/21/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,425	0
UOC	91120	4/22/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	779,514	0
UOC	91121	4/22/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	980,370	0
UOC	91122	4/22/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	745,235	0
UOC	91127	4/22/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,869	0
UOC	91128	4/22/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,000,000	0
UOC	91129	4/22/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	990,301	0
UOC	91130	4/22/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	996,717	0
UOC	91132	4/23/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	794,012	0
UOC	91133	4/23/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	823,785	0
UOC	91134	4/23/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	752,286	0
UOC	91136	4/23/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	578,414	0

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UOC	91137	4/23/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	989,346	0
UOC	91138	4/23/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,000,000	0
UOC	91140	4/23/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	855,012	0
UOC	91142	4/23/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	298,559	0
UOC	91143	4/24/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	597,661	0
UOC	91145	4/24/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	818,954	0
UOC	91147	4/24/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	574,664	0
UOC	91149	4/24/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	999,121	0
UOC	91152	4/28/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	730,547	0
UOC	91162	5/1/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	713,352	0
UOC	91173	5/5/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	928,378	0
UOC	91175	5/5/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	2,679,218	0
UOC	91182	5/7/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	533,000	0
UOC	91186	5/8/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	459,000	0
UOC	91246	5/27/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,513,757	0
UOC	91247	5/27/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	653,291	0
UOC	91248	5/27/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,335,239	0
UOC	91249	5/27/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	103,066	0
UOC	91250	5/27/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,021,135	0
UOC	91269	5/29/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,431,380	0

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UOC	91347	6/15/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	14,764,455	0
UOC	100133	8/3/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,664,144	0
UOC	100108	8/5/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,121,689	0
UOC	100148	8/6/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	407,672	0
UOC	100151	8/7/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	765,550	0
UOC	100215	8/21/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	752,000	0
UOC	100220	8/24/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	500,000	0
UOC	100227	8/27/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	2,032,594	0
UOC	100229	8/27/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	212,776	0
UOC	100231	8/27/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	764,994	0
UOC	081117	6/27/2008	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	0	0
UOC	030703-01	10/29/2008	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	0	0
UOC	090523	11/28/2008	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	0	0
UOC	021229-03	9/15/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	49,842	0
UOC	100140	8/4/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,157,967	0
UOC	100158	8/10/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	503,758	0
UOC	100173	8/12/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	67,520	0
UOC	100187	8/14/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	750,002	0
UOC	100197	8/18/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	6,000,000	0
UOC	100198	8/18/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	750,638	0

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UOC	100200	8/21/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	773,573	0
UOC	100232	8/27/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	753,674	0
UOC	100235	8/28/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	750,000	0
UOC	100259	9/3/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	447,169	0
UOC	100268	9/8/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	9,968,293	0
UOC	100380	9/29/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	0	0
UOC	100345	9/25/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	4,997,864	0
UOC	100303	9/15/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	4,457,843	0
UOC	100258	9/3/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	433,654	0
UOC	100222	8/25/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	750,000	0
UOC	100058	7/15/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	5,038,743	0
UOC	100520	10/30/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	0	0
UOC	100650	12/7/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	998,554	0
UOC	100663	12/11/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,488,826	0
UOC	100713	12/21/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	38,249	0
UOC - University of Connecticut			Total Application: 185				134,988,569	0
Grand Total:			487				8,102,055,275	16,017,600

Appendix B: Recovery Act – Connecticut State Agency Monthly Grant
Award Update (as of December 2009)

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Total Award</u>	<u>Total Award Amount</u>	<u>Total Admin Fund</u>
CAT - Comm on Arts, Tourism, Culture	1	306,100	6,100
CCC - CT Community Colleges	4	115,190	115,190
CSU - Connecticut State Universities	4	296,507	45,101
DDS - Department of Development Serv	1	4,559,747	0
DEP - Environmental Protection	5	54,725,300	2,370,156
DHE - Dept. of Higher Education	1	325,090	0
DOL - Dept. of Labor	8	234,067,040	0
DOT - Dept. of Transportation	14	469,343,006	0
DPH - Dept. of Public Health	7	22,414,388	885,959
DPS - Dept. of Public Safety	2	1,004,975	0
DSS - Dept. of Social Services	13	109,100,415	223
ECD - Econ. & Community Development	1	3,616,527	217,127
ESB - Brd of Ed / Services f/t Blind	3	964,568	0
HFA - CT Housing & Fin. Authority	2	76,738,791	0

ARRA AWARDS
SUMMARY BY AGENCY
As of December 31, 2009

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Total Award</u>	<u>Total Award Amount</u>	<u>Total Admin Fund</u>
OPM - Office of Policy & Management	6	63,898,240	101
PUC - Public Utility Control Dept	1	839,241	0
SDE - State Dept of Education	9	757,474,909	1,323,360
UHC - UConn Health Center	12	3,662,506	0
UOC - University of Connecticut	34	11,019,219	0
Grand Total:	128	1,814,471,759	4,963,317

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CAT	09-6188-2082	45025	State Arts Agencies/Regional Arts Organizations	3/30/2009	4/1/2009	3/31/2011	Workforce	Application	Formula	Grant	306,100	6,100
CAT - Comm on Arts,Tourism,Culture				Total Award:1							306,100	6,100
CCC	P033A090776	84.033	Federal Work Study	9/24/2009	7/1/2009	6/30/2010	Education	Grant	Grant	Grant	28,006	28,006
CCC	P033A090775	84.033	Federal Work Study	9/24/2009	7/1/2009	6/30/2010	Education	Grant	Grant	Grant	28,508	28,508
CCC	P033A090771	84.033	Federal Work Study	9/24/2009	7/1/2009	6/30/2010	Education	Grant	Grant	Grant	30,733	30,733
CCC	P033A090795	84.033	Federal Work Study	9/24/2009	7/1/2009	6/30/2010	Education	Grant	Grant	Grant	27,943	27,943
CCC - CT Community Colleges				Total Award:4							115,190	115,190
CSU	0908125	47082	Stellar Astrnomy And Astrophysics	5/29/2009	7/1/2009	6/30/2012	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	138,346	45,101
CSU	POO033A090796	84033	Federal Work Study	7/1/2009	7/1/2009	6/30/2010	Education-Federal Stude	Application	Competitive	Grant	69,857	0
CSU	POO033A090763	84033	Federal Work Study	7/1/2009	7/1/2009	6/30/2010	Education-Federal Stude	Application	Competitive	Grant	61,864	0
CSU	POO033A090769	84033	Federal Work Study	7/1/2009	7/1/2009	6/30/2010	Education-Federal Stude	Application	Competitive	Grant	26,440	0
CSU - Connecticut State Universities				Total Award:4							296,507	45,101
DDS	H393A090020	84393	Special Education - Grants For Infants And Families Arra	9/14/2009	2/17/2009	6/30/2010	Education	Other	Formula	Grant	4,559,747	0
DDS - Department of Development Serv				Total Award:1							4,559,747	0
DEP	2W-09000209-0	66458	Capitalization Grants For Clean Water State Revolving Funds	4/7/2009	10/1/2008	12/31/2013	Environment	Application	Formula	Grant	48,010,300	1,920,412
DEP	2D-96102001-0	66040	State Clean Diesel Grant Program	4/8/2009	4/20/2009	9/30/2010	Environment	Application	Competitive	Grant	1,730,000	89,744

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DEP	2P-96104001-0	66454	Water Quality Management Planning	5/18/2009	2/17/2009	8/17/2011	Environment	Application	Formula	Grant	485,000	0
DEP	NA09NMF4630283	11463	Habitat Conservation - Tingue Dam	8/5/2009	7/1/2009	6/30/2011	Environment	Application	Competitive	Grant	2,500,000	0
DEP	2L-96117401-0	66805	Leaking Underground Storage Tank Trust Fund Program	8/7/2009	6/1/2009	9/30/2011	Environment	Application	Formula	Grant	2,000,000	360,000
DEP - Environmental Protection				Total Award:5							54,725,300	2,370,156
DHE	09RFHCT001	94006	Americorps	4/30/2009	6/22/2009	6/21/2010	Other	Application	Formula	Grant	325,090	0
DHE - Dept. of Higher Education				Total Award:1							325,090	0
DOL	CTDOL07	17225	Temporary Full Funding Of Extended Benefits (Eb)	2/17/2009	2/17/2009	6/1/2010	Workforce	Certification	Formula	Grant	24,455	0
DOL	CTDOL05	17225	Federal Additional Compensation	2/28/2009	2/28/2009	6/30/2010	Workforce	Certification	Formula	Grant	16,532,350	0
DOL	ED-17550-08-55-A-9	17207	Employment Services - Wagner Peyser Activities	3/15/2009	2/17/2009	6/30/2011	Workforce	Application	Formula	Grant	1,668,598	0
DOL	ES-17550-08-55-A-9	17207	Employment Services -Reemployment For Ui Claimants	3/15/2009	2/17/2009	6/30/2011	Workforce	Application	Formula	Grant	2,780,996	0
DOL	CTDOL04	17225	Extension Of Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act Of 2008	3/31/2009	3/31/2009	6/5/2010	Workforce	Certification	Formula	Grant	88,673,123	0
DOL	CTDOL03	17225	Unemployment Insurance Modernization Act	4/7/2009	4/7/2009		Workforce	Application	Certification	Grant	87,811,338	0
DOL	CTDOL02	17225	Unemployment Insurance Admin - Special Transfer	2/27/2009	5/6/2009		Workforce	Application	Formula	Grant	6,272,238	0
DOL	AA-17112-08-55-A-9	17258	Wia Arra	3/14/2009	2/17/2009	6/30/2011	Workforce	Application	Formula	Grant	30,303,942	0
DOL - Dept. of Labor				Total Award:8							234,067,040	0
DOT	3-09-0022-49-2009	20106	Airport Improvement Program	6/10/2009	6/10/2009	2/1/2011	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	7,491,409	0

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DOT	CT-56-0001	20500	Federal Transit Capital Investment Grants	2/17/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2015	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	493,947	0
DOT	CT-56-0002	20500	Federal Transit Capital Investment Grants	2/17/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2015	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	31,536,449	0
DOT	CT-77-0001	20500	Transit Investments For Greenhouse Gas & Energy Reduction Pr	9/14/2009	9/14/2009	9/30/2015	Transportation	Discretionary	Competitive	Grant	7,000,000	0
DOT	CT-86-X001	20509	Formula Grants For Other Than Urbanized Areas	2/17/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2015	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	4,039,580	0
DOT	CT-96-X001	20507	Federal Transit - Formula Gramts	2/17/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2015	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	1,500,000	0
DOT	CT-96-X002	20507	Federal Transit - Formula Gramts	2/17/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2015	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	2,800,000	0
DOT	CT-96-X003-01	20507	Federal Transit - Formula Gramts	2/17/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2015	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	68,636,473	0
DOT	CT-96-X004	20507	Federal Transit - Formula Gramts	2/17/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2015	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	43,791,192	0
DOT	FHWA-ARRA1	20205	Highway Planning And Construction	2/17/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2015	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	202,376,150	0
DOT	FHWA-ARRA2	20205	Highway Planning And Construction	2/17/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2015	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	62,172,534	0
DOT	FHWA-ARRA3	20205	Highway Planning And Construction	2/17/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2015	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	23,993,369	0
DOT	FHWA-ARRA4	20205	Highway Planning And Construction	2/17/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2015	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	9,061,619	0
DOT	FHWA-ARRA5	20205	Highway Planning And Construction	2/17/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2015	Transportation	Appropriation	Other	Grant	4,450,284	0
DOT - Dept. of Transportation				Total Award:14							469,343,006	0
DPH	4CT740700	10557	Special Supplement Nutrition Program - Wic	4/23/2009	3/1/2009	9/30/2009	Other	Application	Formula	Grant	1,362,164	0
DPH	2F-96103301-0	66468	Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund	6/2/2009	10/1/2008	10/1/2015	Environment	Application	Formula	Grant	19,500,000	780,000
DPH	3U50CI123661-05S1	93717	Healthcare-Associated Infections (Eic)	9/14/2009	9/1/2009	12/31/2011	Health/Human Services	Application	Competitive	Grant	878,049	0

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DPH	3U01CI000307-05S1	93717	Arra Preventing Healthcare-Associated Infections (Eip)	8/28/2009	9/1/2009	12/29/2011	Health/Hum Serv	Application	Competitive	Grant	338,531	0
DPH	3U01CI000307-05S2	93712	Ct Emerging Infections Program-Arra-317	8/31/2009	9/1/2009	12/29/2011	Health/Hum Serv	Application	Competitive	Grant	192,910	0
DPH	1U6AHP16791	93414	Arra State Primary Care Offices	9/15/2009	9/30/2009	9/29/2012	Health/Human Services	Application	Formula	Grant	36,775	0
DPH	05-1005-CT-5000	93720	Cms Survey Of Ambulatory Surgery Centers	11/6/2009	11/6/2009	9/30/2010	Health/Human Services	Application	Formula	Grant	105,959	105,959
DPH - Dept. of Public Health				Total Award:7							22,414,388	885,959
DPS	2009-SN-B9-K014	16800	Internet Crimes Against Children (Icac) Initiatives	6/25/2009	4/1/2009	12/31/2011	Public Safety	Application	Formula	Grant	584,975	0
DPS	2009PUR10207	97116	Port Security Program	10/2/2009	9/1/2009	8/31/2012	Public Safety	Application	Competitive	Grant	420,000	0
DPS - Dept. of Public Safety				Total Award:2							1,004,975	0
DSS	AD-18358-09-60-A-9	17235	Senior Community Service Employment	3/18/2009	2/17/2009	6/30/2010	Workforce	Application	Formula	Grant	259,468	0
DSS	4CT840812	10568	Emergency Food Assistance Program	10/30/2009	10/1/2008	9/30/2010	Health/Hum Serv	Assurance	Formula	Grant	443,387	0
DSS	4CT440400	10561	State Matching Grant For Food Stamps	10/8/2009	3/1/2009	9/30/2010	Health/Hum Serv	Assurance	Formula	Grant	2,531,771	100
DSS	09AACTC2RR	93705	Home Delivered Meals A.R.R.A.	3/18/2009	3/18/2009	9/30/2010	Econ./Comm Developme	Assurance	Formula	Grant	381,912	0
DSS	09AACTC1RR	93707	Congregate Meals A.R.R.A.	3/18/2009	3/18/2009	9/30/2010	Health/Hum Serv	Assurance	Formula	Grant	775,759	0
DSS	0904CT4002	93563	Child Support Enforcement	3/26/2009	10/1/2008	9/30/2010	Health/Hum Serv	Assurance	Formula	Grant	792,000	100
DSS	H390A090007	84390	Basic Support	8/31/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2010	Education	Assurance	Formula	Grant	2,834,353	7
DSS	H398A090007	84398	State Independent Living Services	3/31/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2010	Education	Assurance	Formula	Grant	206,476	0
DSS	EE0000129	81042	Weatherization Assistance For Low-Income Persons	4/7/2009	4/1/2009	3/31/2012	Energy	Application	Formula	Grant	64,310,502	5

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DSS	S09-DY-09-0001	14257	Homelessness Prevention	3/19/2009	9/8/2009	9/30/2012	Health/Hum Serv	Application	Formula	Grant	10,818,309	5
DSS	0901CTCOS2	93569	Community Services Block Grant	4/10/2009	10/1/2008	9/30/2010	Health/Hum Serv	Application	Formula	Grant	12,060,854	1
DSS	0901CTCCD7	93713	Child Care Bureau, Office Of Family Assistance	4/9/2009	10/1/2008	9/30/2010	Health/Hum Serv	Application	Formula	Grant	13,685,624	5
DSS	05-0905CTARRA		Arra Increased Medicaid Fmap	1/1/2010	10/1/2009	3/31/2010	Health/Hum Serv	Certification	Entitlement	Grant	0	0
DSS - Dept. of Social Services				Total Award:13							109,100,415	223
ECD	B-09-DY-09-0001	14255	Cdbg States Program	6/26/2009	8/20/2009		Econ/Commde Applicatio	Application	Formula	Grant	3,616,527	217,127
ECD - Econ. & Community Development				Total Award:1							3,616,527	217,127
ESB	H390A090008	84390	Basic Support	3/31/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2010	Education	Application	Formula	Other	500,180	0
ESB	H399A090007	84399	Independent Living Services For Older Individuals Who Are BI	3/31/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2010	Education	Application	Formula	Other	427,951	0
ESB	H398A090008	84398	State Independent Living Services	3/31/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2010	Education	Application	Formula	Other	36,437	0
ESB - Brd of Ed / Services f/t Blind				Total Award:3							964,568	0
HFA	M09-ES090100	14.258	Tcap	6/24/2009	7/13/2009	2/15/2012	Housing	Application	Formula	Grant	26,170,888	0
HFA	TPD2009GRCT24	0	Section 1602 Grants	8/24/2009	8/24/2009	12/31/2011	Housing	Application	Formula	Grant	50,567,903	0
HFA - CT Housing & Fin. Authority				Total Award:2							76,738,791	0
OPM	DE-EE0000372	81041	State Energy Program	9/21/2009	4/30/2009	4/30/2012	Energy	Application	Formula	Grant	38,542,000	0
OPM	2009-EF-S6-0028	16588	Violence Against Women Formula Grants	6/5/2009	5/1/2009	4/30/2011	Public Safety	Application	Formula	Grant	2,425,747	0

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OPM	2009-SU-B9-0018	16803	Justice Assistance Grant	5/7/2009	3/1/2009	2/28/2013	Public Safety	Application	Formula	Grant	12,479,843	0
OPM	DE-EE0000915	81128	Energy Efficiency And Conservation Block Grant	9/14/2009	9/14/2009	9/13/2012	Energy	Application	Formula	Grant	9,593,500	0
OPM	DE-OE0000103	81122	Electricity Delivery And Energy Reliability, Research, Devel	8/12/2009	8/12/2009	8/14/2012	Energy	Application	Formula	Grant	521,250	1
OPM	DE-EE0001580	81127	State Energy Efficient Appliance Rebate Program	8/27/2009	8/24/2009	2/17/2012	Energy	Pre-Application	Formula	Grant	335,900	100
OPM - Office of Policy & Management				Total Award:6							63,898,240	101
PUC	DE-OE0000156	81.122	Electricity Delivery And Energy Reliability, Research, Devel	11/2/2009	11/1/2009	10/31/2012	Recovery Act	New	Energy Program	Other	839,241	0
PUC - Public Utility Control Dept				Total Award:1							839,241	0
SDE	S389A090007A	84389	Title I Grants To Local Educational Agencies, Recovery Act	8/31/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2011	Education	Assurances	Formula	Grant	70,714,174	0
SDE	H391A090021A	84391	Special Education Grants To States, Recovery Act	8/31/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2011	Education	Assurances	Formula	Grant	132,971,468	0
SDE	H392A090024A	84392	Special Education - Preschool Grants, Recovery Act	8/31/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2011	Education	Assurances	Formula	Grant	5,089,013	0
SDE	4CT340300	10579	Child Nutrition Discretionary Grant	2/17/2009	3/1/2009	9/30/2009	Other	Assurances	Formula	Grant	785,878	0
SDE	S387A090007	84387	Mckinney-Vento Homeless Children And Youth Grant Awards	2/17/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2011	Education	Assurances	Formula	Grant	336,688	0
SDE	S397A090007	84397	State Fiscal Stabilization Fund Government Services Arra	2/17/2009	6/8/2009	9/30/2011	Education	Assurances	Formula	Grant	98,620,828	0
SDE	S394A090007	84394	State Fiscal Stabilization Fund State Grants Arra	2/17/2009	6/8/2009	9/30/2011	Education	Assurances	Formula	Grant	443,251,855	0
SDE	S386A090007	84386	Educational Technology	7/24/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2011	Education	Assurances	Formula	Grant	4,614,065	232,420
SDE	S388A090007	84388	School Improvement Grants, Recovery Act	12/3/2009	2/17/2009	9/30/2011	Education	Other	Other	Other	1,090,940	1,090,940

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SDE - State Dept of Education				Total Award:9							757,474,909	1,323,360
UHC	2R01MH063503-08A1	93.701	Research Project Grant	4/28/2009	5/1/2009	4/30/2011	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	814,523	0
UHC	1R01AI073300-01A2	93.701	Research Project Grant	5/14/2009	5/15/2009	4/30/2011	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	746,163	0
UHC	1R21AI078192-01A1	93.701	Research Project Grant	5/14/2009	5/15/2009	4/30/2011	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	420,000	0
UHC	1S10RR024742-01A1	93.701	Research Project Grant	4/28/2009	5/1/2009	4/30/2011	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	334,703	0
UHC	CTLHH0174-08	14.908	Healthy Homes	11/14/2009	7/1/2009	6/30/2011	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	80,223	0
UHC	1R21AA017717-01A1	93.701	Research Project Grant	5/15/2009	6/1/2009	5/31/2011	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	427,129	0
UHC	1R21AI079533-01A1	93.701	Research Project Grant	5/9/2009	6/1/2009	5/31/2011	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	420,375	0
UHC	1F30AG034013-01	93.701	Research Project Grant	5/21/2009	7/1/2009	6/30/2011	Science Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	36,518	0
UHC	1R21DA025859-01	93.701	Research Project Grant	10/21/2009	9/1/2009	8/31/2011	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	194,000	0
UHC	3K08AI071918-02S1	93.701	Research Project Grant	10/23/2009	10/1/2009	8/31/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	39,372	0
UHC	1R01HL097431-01A2	93.701	Research Project Grant	10/13/2009	9/1/2009	8/31/2010	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	76,500	0
UHC	3K08AI071918-03S1	93.701	Research Project Grant	11/10/2009	9/18/2009	9/17/2010	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	73,000	0
UHC - UConn Health Center				Total Award:12							3,662,506	0
UOC	MCB-0842500	47.082	Biomolecular Systems Cluster	6/19/2009	1/15/2009	1/14/2012	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	475,171	0
UOC	0845871	47.082	Faculty Early Career Development (Career) Program	9/2/2009	9/1/2009	8/31/2014	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	405,000	0
UOC	CHE-0847262	47.082	Faculty Early Career Development (Career) Program	7/26/2009	1/1/2009	12/31/2013	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	574,999	0

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UOC	CMMI-0846869	47.041	Faculty Early Career Development (Career)	6/16/2009	7/1/2009	6/30/2014	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	430,000	0
UOC	CNS-0855090	47.082	Cns - Computing Res Infrastructure	7/29/2009	8/1/2009	7/31/2011	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	86,284	0
UOC	0855613	47.082	Atomic Molecular And Optical Physics Program	8/11/2009	8/15/2009	7/31/2012	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	400,000	0
UOC	CMMI-0856401	47.082	Cmmi - Engineering Design And Innovat, (Continued)	7/28/2009	8/1/2009	7/31/2012	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	325,108	0
UOC	DMS-0901505	47.082	Probability	7/23/2009	6/1/2009	5/31/2012	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	359,997	0
UOC	2R01GM087136-05A1	93.701	Arra Harnessing Nkt Cell	9/25/2009	9/30/2009	8/31/2011	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	267,750	0
UOC	0904771	47.082	Accelerating Discovery In Science And Engineering Through Pe	8/22/2009	9/1/2009	8/31/2012	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	262,437	0
UOC	0913022	47.082	Biomolecular Systems Cluster	7/20/2009	7/1/2009	6/30/2010	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	545,346	0
UOC	T0AHP15987	93.407	Arra Scholarships	9/3/2009	9/1/2009	6/30/2010	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	31,925	0
UOC	0920140	47.082	Arra Collaborative Research	8/25/2009	9/15/2009	8/31/2012	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	313,029	0
UOC	IOS-0919783	47.082	Neural Systems	7/20/2009	9/15/2009	8/31/2012	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	332,306	0
UOC	DEB-0919284	47.082	Systematic Biology And Biodiversity Intenteries	6/24/2009	7/1/2009	6/30/2012	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	599,242	0
UOC	DEB-0919290	47.082	Systematic Biology And Biodiversity Inventory	7/20/2009	7/1/2009	6/30/2012	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	479,660	0
UOC	IOS-0920088	47.082	Animal Developmental Mechanisms	7/1/2009	8/1/2009	7/31/2013	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	800,000	0
UOC	0922186	47.082	Sedimentary Geology And Paleobiology	8/24/2009	9/1/2009	8/31/2011	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	182,411	0
UOC	CMMI-0927105	47.082	Engineering Design And Innovation (Edi)	6/19/2009	8/1/2009	7/31/2012	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	319,933	0
UOC	0930494	47.082	Small Business Technology Transfer Program Phase I (Sttr)	7/13/2009	7/1/2009	6/30/2010	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	75,565	0

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UOC	CBET-0932834	47.082	Engineering Design And Innovation (Edi)	6/16/2009	9/1/2009	8/31/2012	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	259,059	0
UOC	2 R01AI053615-06A1	93.701	Research Project Grant (Parent R01)	5/29/2009	6/1/2009	5/31/2010	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	299,724	0
UOC	DUE-0934749	47.082	Robert Noyce Teacher Scholarship Program	6/16/2009	5/23/2009	5/31/2014	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	899,819	0
UOC	1R21NS062416-01A1	93.853	Nih Exploratory/Developmental Research Grant Program (Parent	7/26/2009	7/27/2009	10/31/2009	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	8,424	0
UOC	5R01HD055655-02	93.865	Research Project Grant (Parent R01)	7/15/2009	2/1/2009	1/31/2010	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	8,414	0
UOC	3R01GM040599-15S3	93.701	Arra Cytoskeleton	9/21/2009	9/21/2009	8/31/2010	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	170,880	0
UOC	3R01DC007428-04S1	93.701	Research Project Grant (Parent R01)	8/1/2009	8/1/2009	7/31/2011	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	299,918	0
UOC	3R01HD039961-06A2S1	93.701	Research Project Grant (Parent R01)	9/17/2009	9/30/2009	9/29/2010	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	193,155	0
UOC	CHE-0847340	47.082	Faculty Early Career Development (Career) Program	7/6/2009	7/15/2009	6/30/2014	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	600,000	0
UOC	3R01GM037639-22S1	93.701	Research Project Grant (R01)	9/30/2009	9/30/2009	8/31/2011	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	277,650	0
UOC	0959365	47.082	Major Research Instrumentation Program (Mri-R2)	12/22/2009	12/15/2009	11/30/2012	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	407,672	0
UOC	5-30092	93.701	Arra Regressive Models	8/21/2009	7/17/2009	6/30/2010	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	49,842	0
UOC	P033A090802	84.033	Federal Work Study	9/24/2009	10/1/2009	9/30/2010	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	267,227	0
UOC	UCHC FRS# 5-23240	93.701	R01 (Parent)	10/2/2009	8/1/2009	7/31/2010	Science/Research	Application	Competitive	Grant	11,272	0
UOC - University of Connecticut				Total Award:34							11,019,219	0
Grand Total:				128							1,814,471,759	4,963,317

Appendix C: Executive Order #23

**STATE of CONNECTICUT
BY HER EXCELLENCY
M. JODI RELL
GOVERNOR**

Executive Order No. 23

WHEREAS, Connecticut's economic competitiveness is vital to preserving the quality of life that Connecticut residents have come to expect; and

WHEREAS, economic growth must be balanced with the protection of our environment and natural resources and can be achieved through the advancement and implementation of environmentally and economically sound technologies, techniques and practices; and

WHEREAS, the supply and quality of energy is critical to future economic growth and the maintenance of quality of life, and the development of renewable energies is a key component of the state's energy security; and

WHEREAS, the state's proven talent, innovation and entrepreneurship can and should be leveraged to usher in a greener future for all and maintain the state's competitive advantage and economic success that will, in turn, lead to new company formation and job growth; and

WHEREAS, it is critical that education and workforce training in 21st century skills be developed and offered to students and workers to create a talent pipeline that will be necessary for the emerging green economy and creation of green jobs; and

WHEREAS, growing 21st century talent for green collar jobs is not the province of any single agency, but necessarily involves multiple entities functioning in collaborative ways with a unified purpose;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, M. Jodi Rell, Governor of the State of Connecticut, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and Statutes of the State of Connecticut, do hereby **ORDER** and **DIRECT**:

1. The Commissioners of the Department of Economic and Community Development and the Department of Labor shall jointly plan for the development and growth of green industries and green jobs in the State of Connecticut and identify those jobs that will qualify as "green jobs." Such plan shall facilitate the administration of federal funds received by the State to ensure expeditious implementation of programs and initiatives designed to spur the growth of green collar jobs in Connecticut and coordinate such efforts with the Executive Director of the Office for Workforce Competitiveness, the Commissioners of Education, Higher Education, and Environmental Protection, and the

Chancellor of the Community College System. Upon completion, the plan shall be presented to the Connecticut Employment and Training Commission.

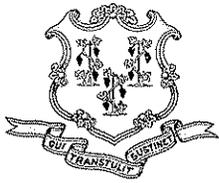
2. The Connecticut Employment and Training Commission shall create and chair a Green Collar Jobs Council comprised of the Departments of Education, Higher Education, Environmental Protection, Labor and Economic and Community Development, the Energy Workforce Development Consortium and representatives of business and industry. The Council shall develop green collar job opportunities, public-private partnerships and job training programs.
3. The Office of Workforce Competitiveness shall provide administrative support and coordinate efforts among state agencies, public and private colleges and universities and quasi-public agencies whose mission relates to green collar industries and jobs.
4. The Commissioner of the Department of Economic and Community Development shall work with the Energy Workforce Development Consortium, a public-private partnership, to identify challenges and develop solutions to meet the current and future workforce needs of traditional and alternative energy and energy-related companies in Connecticut. The consortium, the first to be developed east of the Hudson River, will develop a plan for growing green energy jobs in Connecticut. The Connecticut Business and Industry Association will staff the Consortium. The Energy Workforce Development Consortium shall coordinate its plan with the Connecticut Employment and Training Commission.
5. The Labor Commissioner shall establish a 21st Century Green Jobs Training Initiative which shall provide training to meet the needs of the energy industry and other green industry workforce needs as identified by the Energy Workforce Development Consortium.
6. The Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management may reallocate existing job training funds, from a source and in an amount to be determined within the Secretary's discretion, to the new comprehensive 21st Century Green Jobs Training Initiative administered by the Department of Labor. These funds shall be used for the replication of best practice models including but not limited to jobs funnels and brownfield remediation training programs and shall be delivered statewide through education and training institutions based on geographic need.
7. The Community College System shall expeditiously implement the \$2 million grant received from the United States Department of Labor for its "Sustainable Operations: Alternative and Renewable Energy" (SOAR) Initiative. The Community College System shall collaborate with its public and private partners, including the Energy Workforce Development Consortium, to expedite the creation of 8 certificate credit programs and training of 320 students within the next two years.
8. The Community College System shall aggressively pursue National Science Foundation grants and funding through its private partners, with a goal of submitting up to six funding proposals, 3 planning grant applications and 3 applications to support student scholarships for funding in 2010.

9. To the extent permitted by federal law, state agencies that receive funding from the federal economic stimulus package of 2009 shall allocate up to 25% of such funding for green, shovel-ready projects.
10. With respect to applications for grants from the Small Manufacturers Competitiveness Fund, the Commissioner of Economic and Community Development shall give priority to projects incorporating clean and green energy.
11. The Commissioner of the Department of Transportation, in consultation with the Commissioners of Economic and Community Development and Administrative Services, shall develop a plan to implement a green transportation corridor along interstate routes 91 and 95. The plan shall identify opportunities to require green improvements, including the use and distribution of alternative energy sources, along said corridor.
12. Connecticut Innovations shall expand the Accelerator at Science Park in New Haven to include green technology companies and shall provide services to foster the growth of such companies.
13. The Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection shall develop a plan for the installation of green technology at all state park restroom facilities within two years.
14. The Commissioner of Education shall create a Green Collar Corps to teach the public, focusing primarily on high school students, skills to help their communities reduce their environmental and energy footprint. The Corps will be trained to perform energy audits for residential and commercial establishments; conduct outreach and promote energy efficiency and conservation in support of Connecticut's "OneThing" initiative; assist local decision-makers in adopting and following "green" principles when pursuing development opportunities and in the overall administration of their municipality; and train others in the community on the basics of green collar technology. The Commissioner shall give priority to the enhancement and expansion of the Connecticut Technical High School System's model green jobs programs.
15. The Office of Workforce Competitiveness shall establish a Green Science and Engineering Advisory Group to develop strategies for introducing green principles into education, manufacturing, engineering and other aspects of business and industry, and to leverage the resources available to Connecticut through its universities.

This order shall take effect immediately.

Dated at Hartford this 2nd day of February 2009.

Appendix D: Letter from Governor Rell to Peter Orszag, Director of the
Office of Management and Budget



STATE OF CONNECTICUT
EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS

M. JODI RELL
GOVERNOR

Mr. Peter R. Orszag, Director
Office of Management and Budget
Executive Office of the President
Washington, DC 20503

February 27, 2009

Dear Mr. Orszag:

Pursuant to Section 1607 of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, I hereby certify on behalf of the people of the State of Connecticut that we will request and accept funds provided by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 and use such funds to create jobs and promote economic growth in a manner that is in the best interests of the taxpayers of the State of Connecticut.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "M. Jodi Rell".

M. Jodi Rell
Governor

Appendix E: Infrastructure Project Listing

Town	Project Name	Agency	Type	Contractor	ARRA Funds	Project Status	Anticipated Projected Completion Date
Hartford	MDC - Homestead Avenue Interceptor Extension	DEP	Clean Water	Northeast Remsco Construction	\$22,889,625	Underway	Spring 2011
Hartford	MDC - Tower Avenue Area - North Sewer Separation	DEP	Clean Water	CB Utility Company	\$5,769,523	Underway	Summer 2010
Hartford	MDC - Burton Street Drain Separation	DEP	Clean Water	TBD	\$7,828,680	Out to bid	
Hartford	MDC - Granby Street Area Sewer Separation	DEP	Clean Water	TBD	\$0	In design	
Hartford	MDC - Green Infrastructure - projects to be determined	DEP	Clean Water	TBD	\$9,602,060	In design	
New Haven	Providence/Worcester Train	DEP	Diesel	TBD	\$750,000	Underway	
New Haven	Port of New Haven Truck Stop Electrification	DEP	Diesel	TBD	\$380,256	In design	
Statewide	Retrofit DOT Trucks and Construction Equipment	DEP	Diesel	Cummins Power	\$510,000	Underway	
Seymour	Tingue Dam Bypass Channel	DEP	Habitat	TBD	\$2,500,000	In design	Fall 2011
Windsor Locks	Reconstruction of Runway 15-33 @ Bradley Airport	DOT	Aviation	Tilcon Connecticut, Inc.	\$7,500,000	Completed	
Mystic	Mystic Streetscape improvements	DOT	Enhancement	Milton C. Beebe & Sons	\$910,000	Underway	
Darien	Noroton Heights Station Improvements	DOT	Enhancement	TBD	\$400,000	Out to bid	
Stratford	Housatonic River Greenway	DOT	Enhancement	TBD	\$750,000	Going to bid in January 2010	
East Hartford/Manchester	I-84/I-384 Trail	DOT	Enhancement	TBD	\$2,000,000	Going to bid in January 2010	
Mansfield	Birch Road Bikeway	DOT	Enhancement	TBD	\$300,000	Out to bid	
New Fairfield	Town Center Streetscape	DOT	Enhancement	TBD	\$210,000	Out to bid	
Torrington	Sue Grossman Stillwater Greenway	DOT	Enhancement	Schultz Construction	\$900,000	Underway	
Burlington	Burlington Trail to Farmington Trail	DOT	Enhancement	TBD	\$249,219	Going to bid in November 2009	
Southington	Linear Park	DOT	Enhancement	Schultz Construction	\$3,342,400	Bids opened late October	
Enfield	Rt 5 over I-91 Bridge Rehabilitation, Enfield	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Arborio Corp.	\$6,994,880	Underway	
Trumbull/Fairfield	Rt 15 Resurf., Safety; Trumbull/Fairfield	DOT	Highway/Bridge	O&G Industries, Inc.	\$70,790,000	Underway	
Ashford	Rt. 89 Superstructure Replacement.	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Milton C. Beebe & Sons	\$1,432,880	Underway	
Various	Distr. 2 Traffic Control Signals	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Electrical Contractors, Inc.	\$2,208,600	Underway	
Various	Distr. 1 Traffic Control Signals and Revisions	DOT	Highway/Bridge	AM Rizzo	\$1,362,070	Underway	
Various	Replacement of Bridge Deck Joints Dist IV	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Mohawk	\$4,997,660	Underway	
Old Saybrook	Replacement of Bridge Deck Joints on Baldwin Bridge	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Blakeslee	\$2,751,300	Completed	
Branford	Reconstruction of Bridge No. 00340 (Amtrak R.R. over US 1)	DOT	Highway/Bridge	JF White/Empire	\$70,755,491	Underway	
Various	Traffic Control signal installations and revisions, District 3	DOT	Highway/Bridge	NYCONN Corp.	\$1,599,887	Underway	
Westport	Hales Road Bridge	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Loureiro Contractors Inc.	\$4,290,980	Underway	
Statewide	Replacement of Overhead Sign Supports	DOT	Highway/Bridge	ADF Industries	\$5,575,600	Underway	
Various	District 4 Traffic Control Signs	DOT	Highway/Bridge	NYCONN Corp.	\$980,540	TBD	
Rocky Hill/Wethersfield	I-91 Pavement Preservation	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Empire Paving	\$6,697,520	Completed	
Seymour/Beacon Falls/Naugatuck	Route 8 Pavement Preservation	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Tilcon Connecticut, Inc.	\$7,680,000	Underway	
Colchester	Route 2 Pavement Preservation	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Empire Paving	\$4,500,000	Underway	
Various	Statewide Pavement Preservation	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Costello Industries	\$1,354,820	Underway	
District 1	Interstate Epoxy Pavement Markings - Long Lines	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Safety Marking	\$189,000	Completed	
District 2	Interstate Epoxy Pavement Markings - Long Lines	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Safety Marking	\$189,000	Completed	
District 3	Interstate Epoxy Pavement Markings - Long Lines	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Safety Marking	\$245,000	Completed	
District 4	Interstate Epoxy Pavement Markings - Long Lines	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Safety Marking	\$77,000	Completed	
District 1	Non-interstate Epoxy Pavement Markings - Long Lines	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Safety Marking	\$368,000	Completed	
District 2	Non-interstate Epoxy Pavement Markings - Long Lines	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Safety Marking	\$464,000	Completed	
District 3	Non-interstate Epoxy Pavement Markings - Long Lines	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Safety Marking	\$416,000	Spring 2010	
District 4	Non-interstate Epoxy Pavement Markings - Long Lines	DOT	Highway/Bridge	Safety Marking	\$352,000	Spring 2010	
District 1	Intersection Epoxy Pavement Markings	DOT	Highway/Bridge	TBD	\$276,000	Going to bid February 2010	
District 2	Intersection Epoxy Pavement Markings	DOT	Highway/Bridge	TBD	\$144,000	Going to bid January 2010	
District 3	Intersection Epoxy Pavement Markings	DOT	Highway/Bridge	TBD	\$552,000	Going to bid March 2010	
District 4	Intersection Epoxy Pavement Markings	DOT	Highway/Bridge	TBD	\$228,000	Going to bid February 2010	
Statewide	Bus Procurement - 35' and 40' buses (37 diesel/31 hybrid)	DOT	Transit	New Flyer	\$31,176,010	Underway	
Statewide	Bus Procurement - 60' articulated buses (25 diesel/6 hybrid)	DOT	Transit	Nova	\$20,354,125	Underway	
Statewide	Bus Procurement - 45' commuter buses (33)	DOT	Transit	MCI	\$17,312,559	Underway	
Norwalk	Transit Security Improvements - Pulse Point	DOT	Transit	Waters Construction	\$1,500,000	Spring 2010	
Statewide	Park and Ride Lot Improvements	DOT	Transit	TBD	\$2,000,000	Going out to bid December 2009	
Bridgeport	Bus Engine Repowering	DOT	Transit	Cummins Power	\$2,800,000	Underway	
Multiple Locations	New Haven Line Improvements - Phase A	DOT	Transit	Lawrence Bronoli	\$5,945,416	Start 11/20/09	
Multiple Locations	New Haven Line Improvements - Phase B	DOT	Transit	TBD	\$4,054,584	Going out to bid February 2010	
Multiple Locations	Danbury CTC	DOT	Transit	Metro-North Railroad	\$30,000,000	Underway	
Branford	Shoreline East RR Station Parking	DOT	Transit	Guerrera Construction	\$5,400,000	Underway	
New Haven	Rail Yard Component Shop	DOT	Transit	TBD	\$29,927,641	Start December 2009	
Norwich	Norwich Public Utilities - Fairview Storage Tank - Storage tank repair & painting, pump station upgrades	DPH	Drinking Water	Amstar of Western New York, Inc.; Electrical Energy System Corp.	\$750,000	Underway	Early 2010

Norwich	Norwich Public Utilities - Richard Brown Dr. Storage Tank - Storage tank repair & painting, pump station upgrades	DPH	Drinking Water	Amstar of Western New York, Inc.	\$750,000	Underway	Early 2010
Plainfield	CTWC - Gallup Water Service - Harrington MHP interconnection	DPH	Drinking Water	TBD	\$300,000	Out to bid	Summer 2010
Ridgefield	Barlow Mountain and Scotland Elementary School water main	DPH	Drinking Water	Anthony Julian Railroad Construction Company, Inc	\$1,500,000	Underway	Early 2010
Putnam	Putnam Water Pollution Control Authority - Park Street well field	DPH	Drinking Water	TBD	\$2,800,000	Bids under review	Summer 2010
Brookfield	Water main - Silvermine Road	DPH	Drinking Water	TBD	\$1,706,184	Underway	Summer 2010
East Lyme	East Lyme Water & Sewer Commission - System-wide Chlorine Disinfection	DPH	Drinking Water	C.H. Nickerson & Co	\$1,241,000	Underway	Spring 2011
Tolland	Water Department - Torrey Road	DPH	Drinking Water	Catco Construction, LLC	\$175,000	Underway	End of 2009
Hartford	MDC - Meter Systems	DPH	Drinking Water	Ittron, Inc.	\$5,950,000	Underway	Summer 2010
Hartford	MDC - Tower Avenue water main	DPH	Drinking Water	TBD	\$597,666	Underway	Summer 2010
Woodbury	Woodlake Tax District - New wells	DPH	Drinking Water	TBD	\$495,650	Out to bid	Spring 2010
Manchester	Hercules Drive Booster Pump Station	DPH	Drinking Water	TBD	\$750,000	Out to bid	Fall 2010
Rocky Hill	Veterans' Home	DPW/DVA	Veterans' Affairs	TBD	\$5,934,500	Final Design Phase	
Bridgeport	Bullard Haven Vocational/Technical High School	OPM/DPW	State Energy Program	TBD	\$184,000	Underway	
Farmington	UConn Health Center - Lighting	OPM/DPW	State Energy Program	TBD	\$420,000	Underway	
Hartford	410-470 Capitol Avenue	OPM/DPW	State Energy Program	TBD	\$772,000	Construction Start December 2009	
Uncasville	Uncas-on-Thames	OPM/DPW	State Energy Program	TBD	\$264,006	Underway	
Hartford	25 Sigourney Street Garage	OPM/DPW	State Energy Program	TBD	\$179,493	Underway	
Danbury	Danbury Courthouse	OPM/DPW	State Energy Program	TBD	\$235,000	Bids under review	
Danbury	Western Connecticut State University - Litchfield Hall	OPM/DPW	State Energy Program	TBD	\$40,000	Start November/December 2009	
Milford	Milford Courthouse	OPM/DPW	State Energy Program	TBD	\$990,000	Construction Start March 2010	
Burlington	Fish Hatchery	OPM/DPW	State Energy Program	TBD	\$7,000	Start November/December 2009	
Kensington	Fish Hatchery	OPM/DPW	State Energy Program	TBD	\$20,500	Start November/December 2009	
Hartford	165 Capitol Avenue - State Office Building	OPM/DPW	State Energy Program	TBD	\$70,000	Construction Start July 2010	
Hartford	Governor's Residence	OPM/DPW	State Energy Program	TBD	\$231,000	Construction Start February 2010	
Hartford	79 Elm Street - DEP HQ	OPM/DPW	State Energy Program	TBD	\$892,000	Construction Start December 2009	
Rocky Hill	Old Main Street Pavement Rehabilitation	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge	J. Iapaluccio Inc.	\$1,952,000	Underway	
Danbury	Backus Avenue Bridge Replacement	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge	TBD	\$504,686	TBD	
New Fairfield	Paving Town Park and Ride Lot for HART/Metro North Shuttle	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge	A&J Construction	\$163,000	Completed	
Naugatuck	Rubber Avenue Bridge	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge	TBD	\$1,168,891	Start October 2009	
Montville	Old Colchester Road Bridge Repair	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge	TBD	\$2,002,000	Start October 2009	
South Windsor	Buckland Road Pavement Rehabilitation	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge	Ticon Connecticut, Inc.	\$2,200,000	Underway	
Berlin	Paving/Reconstruction of Episcopal Road	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge	General Paving Construction	\$498,786	Start April 2010	
Manchester	Slater Street Intersection Improvements	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge	NYCONN Corp.	\$270,000	Start April 2010	
Manchester	Buckland Hills Drive/Hale Road Pavement	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge	Mather Corp.	\$3,410,000	Spring 2010	
Windsor	Day Hill Road Pavement Rehabilitation	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge	Spazzarini Construction	\$2,200,000	Underway	
Middlebury	Long Meadow Road Bridge Replacement	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge	Black and Warner	\$171,285	Bids opened 9/10/09	
New Haven	Reconstruction of Quinnipiac Avenue	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge	TBD	\$7,300,000	Out to bid	
New Haven	Congress Avenue Pavement Rehabilitation	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge	TBD	\$600,000	Start Spring 2010	
Bethel	Milling and Paving of Old Hawleyville Road	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 581,000	Start Spring 2010	
Bridgeport	Pavement Rehabilitation of Iranistan Ave. and Capitol Ave.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 2,100,000	Start Spring 2010	
Burlington	Connect Burlington Trail to Farmington Trail	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 249,000	Start Spring 2010	
Burlington	Connect Burlington Trail to Farmington Trail	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 225,000	Start Spring 2010	
Canton	Farmington River Trail Phase III	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 2,200,000	Start Spring 2010	
Coventry	Main St. Sidewalk, Paden Rd. to 1000' North of Route 275	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 663,000	Start Spring 2010	
Danbury	Milling and Paving of White Street, Franklin Street, and Franklin Street Extension	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 2,175,000	Start Spring 2010	
Darien	Pavement Resurfacing of Hollow Tree Ridge Road, West Ave., and Leroy Ave.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 975,000	Start Spring 2010	
Derby	Milling and Overlay of Elizabeth Street	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 650,000	Start Spring 2010	
East Hartford	Pavement Rehabilitation of Portions of Main St. and School St.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 2,260,000	Start Spring 2010	
Litchfield	White Wood Road Overlay	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 165,000	Start Spring 2010	
Mansfield	Paving of Mansfield City Road	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 243,000	Start Spring 2010	
Middletown	Paving of Industrial Park Rd.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 1,043,373	Start Spring 2010	
Monroe	Cross Hill Rd. Strategic Paving Project	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 1,050,000	Start Spring 2010	
Morris	Crack Sealing and Microsurfacing of Alain White Road	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 140,000	Start Spring 2010	
New Canaan	Pavement Resurfacing of Old Norwalk Road, Farm Road, West Road, and Weed Road	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 975,000	Start Spring 2010	
New Hartford	Crack Sealing and Microsurfacing of West Hill Road	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 165,000	Start Spring 2010	

New Haven	Rehabilitation of Quinnipiac Avenue- Phase 2, City of New Haven	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 2,700,000	Start Spring 2010	
New Haven	Traffic Control Signal Controllers	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 3,258,000	Start Spring 2010	
New London	Montauk Ave. Improvements - Phase 1	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 707,000	Start Spring 2010	
New Milford	Milling and Paving of Boardman Road and Grove St.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 918,000	Start Spring 2010	
Newtown	Milling and Paving of Castle Hill Rd. full depth reclamation and paving of Castle Meadow Rd.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 635,000	Start Spring 2010	
Norwalk	Paving of Dr. Martin King Jr. Dr., Belden Hill Rd., Butler St., Harbor Ave.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 1,901,000	Start Spring 2010	
Plainfield	Route 12 sidewalks from SR 647 to School St. and from RR Avenue to Academy Hill Rd.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 1,113,000	Start Spring 2010	
Plainville	Reconstruction and Paving of Camp St.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 439,000	Start Spring 2010	
Plymouth	Mill and Overlay Harwington Ave., Route 6 to Armbruster Rd.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 307,000	Start Spring 2010	
Prospect	Resurfacing of Straitsville Road	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 311,000	Start Spring 2010	
Putnam	Church St. Pavement Preservation	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 654,000	Start Spring 2010	
Ridgefield	Milling and Paving of Farmingville Rd. and Old Stagecoach Rd.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 679,000	Start Spring 2010	
Scotland	Station Road Bridge (Br. #4768) Repair	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 350,000	Start Spring 2010	
Seymour	Pavement Rehabilitation of Derby Ave.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 650,000	Start Spring 2010	
Southington	Mill and Overlay South End Rd. and Mount Vernon Rd.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 1,039,000	Start Spring 2010	
Stratford	Repaving Bruce Ave.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 300,000	Start Spring 2010	
Torrington	Mill and Overlay Litchfield St., Winthrop St., and Water St.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 1,173,000	Start Spring 2010	
Trumbull	Resurface Whitney Ave.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 950,000	Start Spring 2010	
Waterford	Intersection Improvements at Route 32, Lathrop Rd., and Maple Rd.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 1,052,000	Start Spring 2010	
Watertown	Resurfacing of French Street	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 731,000	Start Spring 2010	
Westbrook	Milling and Paving McVeagh Road from Route 153 to Pond Meadow Road	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 660,000	Start Spring 2010	
Weston	Old Hyde Road Pavement Preservation	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 290,000	Start Spring 2010	
Winchester	Wetmore Avenue Overlay	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 400,000	Start Spring 2010	
Ansonia	Resurfacing of Ford St. and Beaver St.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 650,000	Start Spring 2010	
Brookfield	Gray's Bridge Rd. Milling and Paving	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 508,000	Start Spring 2010	
East Hampton	Haddam Neck Rd. Resurfacing	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 236,000	Start Spring 2010	
Enfield	Post Office Rd. Reconstruction	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 3,822,000	Start Spring 2010	
Greenwich	Pavement Reconstruction and Overlay of Field Point Rd., Dearfield Dr., Brookside Dr., West Elm St., Railroad Ave., Prospect St. and Horseneck Lane	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 1,300,000	Start Spring 2010	
Hartford	Improvements on Park St. from Laurel St. to I-84/Pope Park Highway #4	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 3,770,000	Start Spring 2010	
Killingly	Reconstruction of a Portion of Lake Road	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 559,000	Start Spring 2010	
New Britain	Mill and Overlay Corbin Ave., East St., and Stanley St.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 1,735,000	Start Spring 2010	
Bristol	Mix Street Reconstruction and Normalization of Intersection with Maltby Street	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 1,500,000	Start Spring 2010	
Cheshire	Paving of West Johnson Road	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 708,000	Start Spring 2010	
Cornwall	Overlay Great Hollow Rd. and Great Hill Rd.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 149,000	Start Spring 2010	
Cromwell	Paving Geer St.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 303,000	Start Spring 2010	
Durham	Paving Maiden Lane	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 136,000	Start Spring 2010	
East Haddam	Lake Shore Drive Paving	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 81,000	Start Spring 2010	
Goshen	Crack Sealing and Microsurfacing of Goshen East St./East St. North	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 340,000	Start Spring 2010	
Groton	Mystic Streetscape	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 800,000	Start Spring 2010	
Groton	Bridge Street Streetscape	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 1,530,000	Start Spring 2010	
Guilford	Pavement Preservation of Stepstone Hill Rd.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 548,000	Start Spring 2010	
Manchester	Charter Oak Greenway Extension	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 643,000	Start Spring 2010	
Middlefield	Paving Various Locations	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 101,000	Start Spring 2010	
North Canaan	Membrane and Overlay Bridge #5207 Lower Rd.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 337,000	Start Spring 2010	
Old Saybrook	Route 1 Sidewalks	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 440,000	Start Spring 2010	
Oxford	Resurfacing of Christian Street	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 165,000	Start Spring 2010	
Portland	Paving of Bartlett St., Collins Hill Rd., High St., and Jobs Pond Rd.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 235,000	Start Spring 2010	
Roxbury	Judds Bridge Painting	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 233,000	Start Spring 2010	
Salisbury	Routes 44 and 41, sidewalks and curbing	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 394,000	Start Spring 2010	
Southbury	Main St. South Pavement Preservation	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 489,000	Start Spring 2010	
Stonington	Mystic Streetscape Improvement	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 500,000	Start Spring 2010	
Stratford	Housatonic River Greenway Bike and Pedestrian Trail	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 750,000	Start Spring 2010	
Stratford	Barnum Avenue Streetscape Project	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 1,500,000	Start Spring 2010	

Thomaston	Pavement Rehabilitation of Old Northfield Road	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 171,000	Start Spring 2010	
Vernon	Historic Talcottville Streetscape	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 136,000.00	Start Spring 2010	
Waterbury	Sidewalk Improvements on Cooke St.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 4,046,000	Start Spring 2010	
Windham	Paving of High Street, Valley St., and Jackson St.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 575,000	Start Spring 2010	
Wolcott	Paving of Long Swamp Rd.	Regional MPO	Highway/Bridge		\$ 495,000	Start Spring 2010	