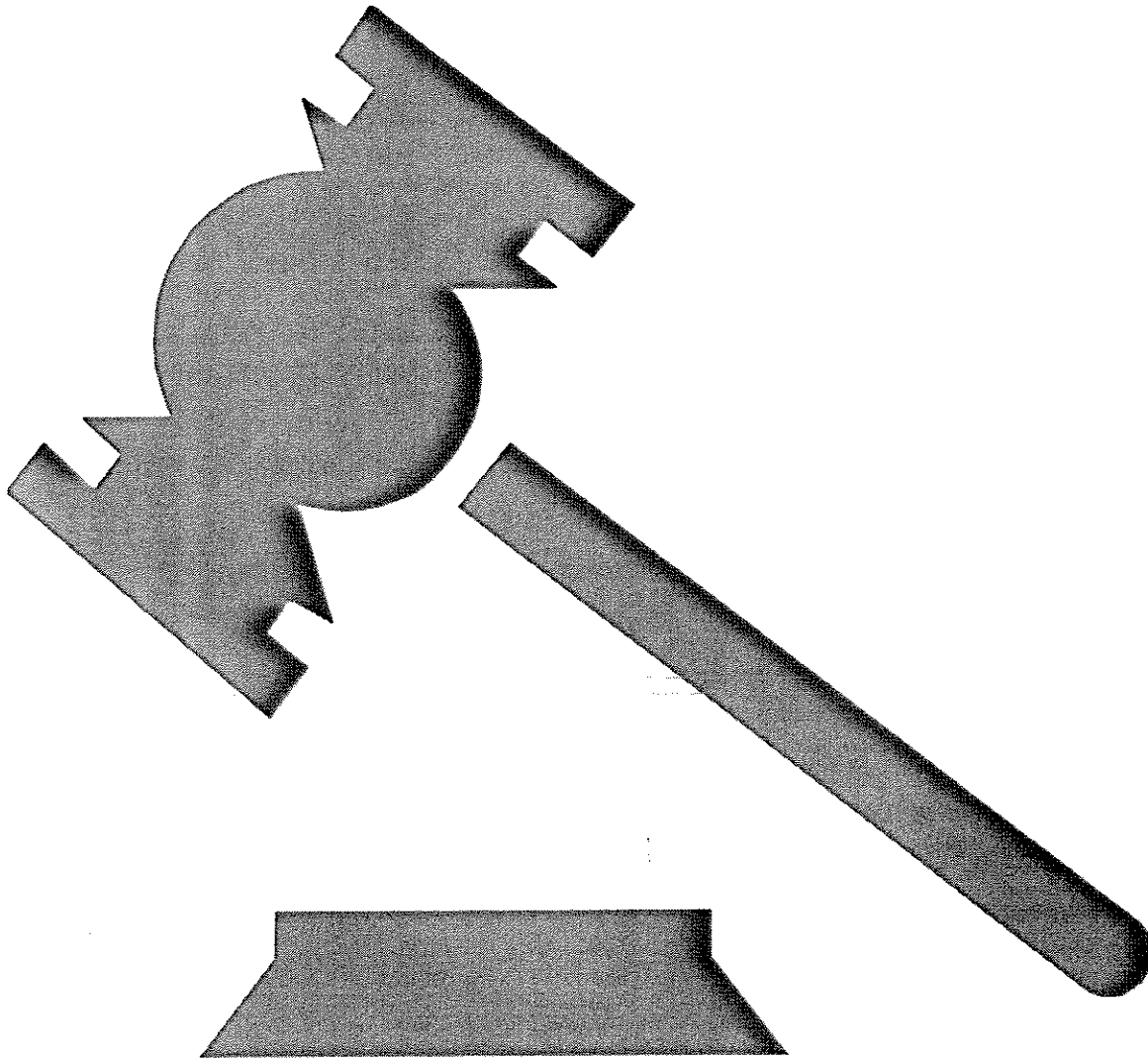




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Section 5316 Jobs Access Reverse Commute JARC FACT SHEET

PROGRAM PURPOSE:

The JARC program provides funding to support projects designed to transport welfare recipients and eligible low-income individuals to and from employment activities and employment related activities, particularly to suburban and rural job locations.

FTA FUNDING

JARC program funding is available for the following amounts for the fiscal years:

FY 2007	\$505,727
FY 2008	\$547,871
FY 2009	\$235,639

COORDINATED PLANNING

All projects selected for funding must be derived from a coordinated public transit-human services transportation plan as required by federal guidance. Grant applications must include a Coordinated Plan Certification.

ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS

- Private non-profit organizations.
- State or local governmental authority.
- Operators of public transportation services, including private operators of public transportation services.
- Tribal Governments.

ELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES

Expenses that support development and maintenance of transportation services include: Capital; Planning; Operating and Mobility Management.

LOCAL MATCHING REQUIREMENTS

Federal share of eligible capital and planning costs may not exceed 80% of the net cost Activity.

The Federal share of the eligible operating costs may not exceed 50% of the net operating costs of the activity.

PROJECT SELECTION PROCESS

Fresno COG will conduct its own regional competitive selection process for small-urban New Freedom grant applications. A final list of selected projects will be published and submitted to the FTA for funding.

PLANNING REQUIREMENTS

To be eligible for funding, New Freedom projects in urbanized areas must be included in the Metropolitan Transportation Plan prepared and approved by the metropolitan planning organization (MPO), the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) approved jointly by the MPO and the Governor, and the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) developed by a State and jointly approved by FTA and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). Projects outside urbanized areas must be included in, or be consistent with the Statewide Long-Range Transportation Plan, as developed by the State, and must be included in the STIP.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Please contact Todd Sobrado at Fresno COG for more information.

Section 5317 New Freedom Program FACT SHEET

PROGRAM PURPOSE:

The New Freedom program provides funding to assist transit operators and public agencies provide "new" transportation services for individuals with disabilities above and beyond the minimum currently required by the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C. 12101, et seq.).

FTA FUNDING

New Freedom program funding is available for the following amounts for the fiscal years:

FY 2007	\$182,740
FY 2008	\$197,405
FY 2009	\$84,904

COORDINATED PLANNING

All projects selected for funding must be derived from a coordinated public transit-human services transportation plan as required by federal guidance. Grant applications must include a Coordinated Plan Certification.

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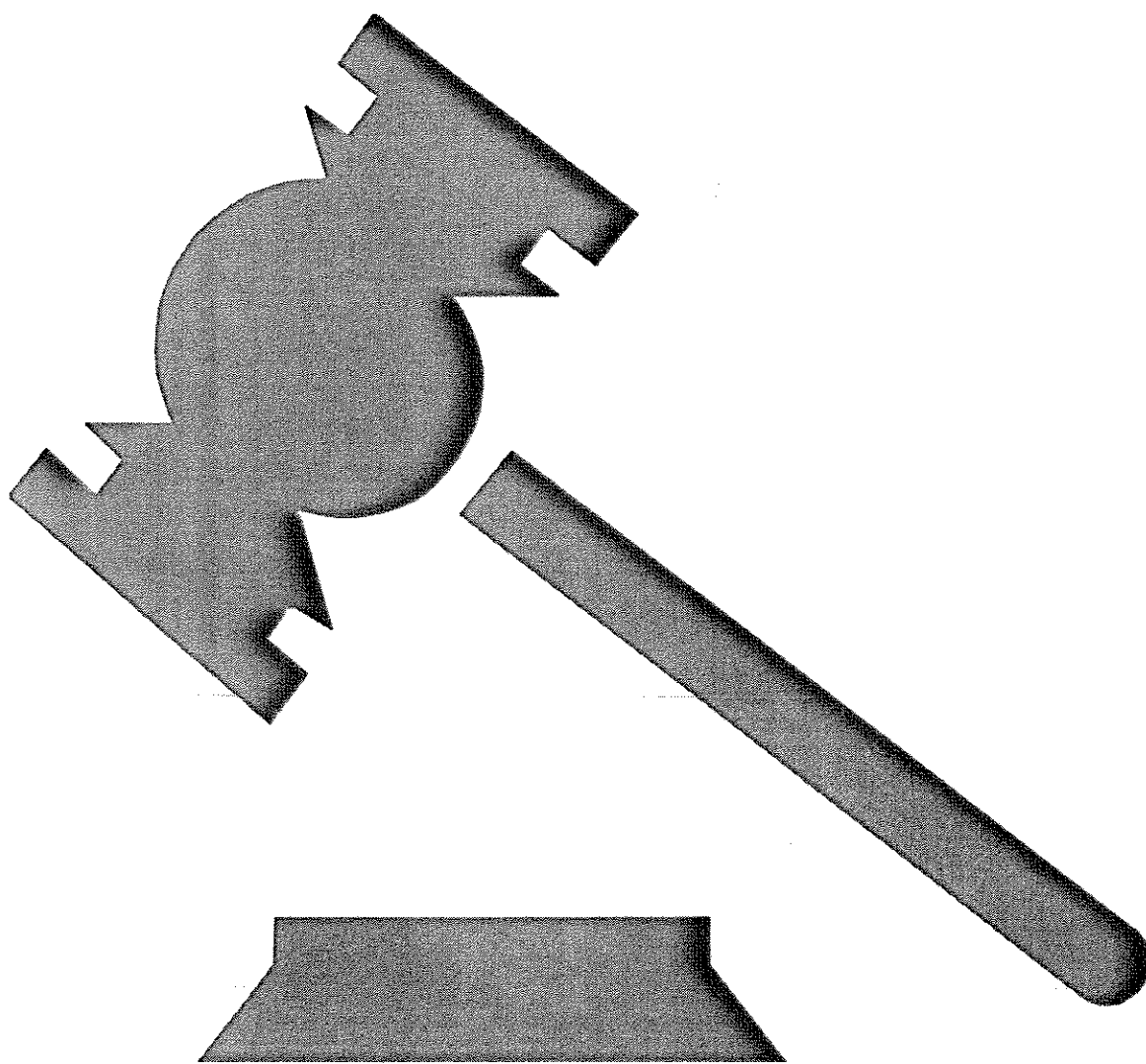
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SJV Blueprint Update

The San Joaquin Valley COGs have been engaged in Blueprint planning for the past two and a half years in an effort to develop and help implement a vision for the Valley to the year 2050. Major accomplishments to date include: 1) determining the community's values related to quality of life issues; 2) developing a vision that reflects those values; 3) engaging member agencies (the 62 cities and 8 counties in the Valley) and the community-at-large in scenario planning exercises that ultimately led to the endorsement of a preferred growth scenario in each county. (Detailed information on the scenarios is available at www.valleyblueprint.org) The locally selected scenarios were then forwarded to UC Davis so that they could be included in the Valleywide analysis. During the process, the COGs conducted hundreds of meetings and outreach events that reached thousands of individuals. The COGs also conducted an extensive media campaign that included radio, television, newspapers, web-based and library components. The outreach was broad based and inclusive.

On January 26th, nearly 600 participants attended the Valleywide Blueprint Summit held in Fresno. A range of planning-related topics was covered, including, a report on the Sacramento Area Blueprint, a visual image survey of different housing types and a discussion on how the four alternative Valley Blueprint scenarios were developed. Participants were given an opportunity to discuss the pros and cons of each scenario at their tables and through Q & A. The four scenarios are described as:

Scenario A

The "recent trends" scenario is an effort to portray a continuation of development patterns from the recent past forward into the future. Each county has defined its own starting point and development trends. Limited protections for agriculture and environmental space are implemented county by county. Average dwelling units per acre for new residential development = 4.3.

Scenario B

The "locally combined" scenario is an assembly of scenarios created by each county to represent a desired new direction for the future. This scenario, like the "recent trends", has unique inputs and target densities for each county. A greater emphasis was placed on protection of ag land and environmental resources. Average dwelling units per acre for new residential development = 5.9.

Scenario B+

(Included based on direction from the San Joaquin Policy Council) Reflects the land use assumptions of Scenario B and provides more transportation infrastructure that cross county boundaries. Average dwelling units per acre for new residential development = 5.9.

Scenario C

The "valley-wide hybrid" scenario is a unified projection of what the San Joaquin Valley might look like if all the counties chose more compact growth forms emphasizing safe, walkable, bikeable communities to accommodate significant transit opportunities and protect open space. New urban growth is encouraged within existing spheres of influence or specifically selected planning areas. Average dwelling units per acre for new residential development = 10.

Member Agencies: The cities of Clovis, Coalinga, Firebaugh, Fowler, Fresno, Huron, Kerman, Kingsburg, Mendota, Orange Cove, Parlier, Reedley, San Joaquin, Sanger, Selma & Fresno County

At the end of the day, the attendees were asked to weigh in on their preferred scenario. Performance measures were provided for each scenario showing how outcomes differed based on various development assumptions. The results of the query showed the following preferences:

Scenario A	4%
Scenario B	10%
Scenario B+	33%
Scenario C	53%

In summary, only 4% of those in attendance wanted to stay with the status quo, while 96% recommended moving toward increased densities and smart growth principles. 53% of the group was willing to strive for the highest density category of 10 dwelling units per acre.

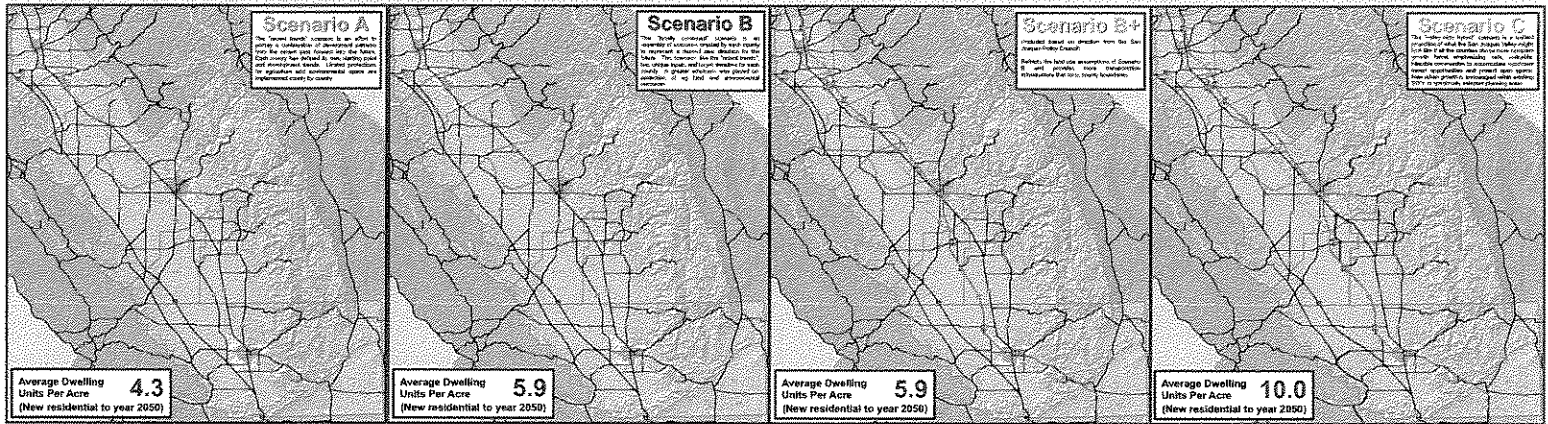
The results from all of the outreach on the four Valleywide scenarios will be presented to the Regional Policy Council (2 elected officials from each of the 8 counties) on March 27th. It is anticipated that they will endorse one of the scenarios as the preferred and will forward that endorsement back to the local agencies so that they can begin their own process of integrating the Blueprint into their general plans. All of the COGs are committed to assist with this process.

At the same time, the eight Valley COGs will be moving forward with the fourth year of the Blueprint Planning Process. Tasks outlined for the upcoming year include:

- *Valleywide Blueprint Final Report and Toolkit for Implementation*
- *Translate Valley Blueprint principles into local implementation strategies and develop local government commitment*
- *Convene meetings with local officials to discuss funding challenges of local government (and related "fiscalization of land use")*
- *Address new greenhouse gas directives (SB 375) Develop adequate modeling tools for compliance with SB 375*
- Address the increasing of residential densities
 - Determine the impact of various development densities on the fiscal health of cities and counties in the San Joaquin Valley
 - Determine the market demand for higher density residential housing projects
- Greenprint - incorporate Farmland Conservation Model Program mapping, that includes improved information on water resources into the Blueprint for each of the Valley Counties
- Work with Central California Economic Development Corporations and the Partnership for SJV to address jobs/housing issue
- Continue Blueprint's Valleywide presence by maintaining partnership with Great Valley Center for website oversight and production of one Valleywide Blueprint event
- Continue Using Adopted Methods to Measure the Effectiveness of the Regional Blueprint Plan
- Continue Extensive Public Outreach Efforts

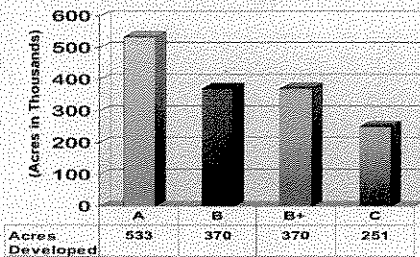
In the midst of this comprehensive planning process, two pieces of legislation have been approved by the Governor (AB 32 and SB 375) that will greatly impact land use and transportation planning at the local and regional levels. All of the implications of these climate change/greenhouse gas mandates have yet to be determined, but we know for sure that they will have a tremendous effect on the way that COG and its member agencies approach their planning processes. We will continue to monitor these mandates.

Growth Scenarios

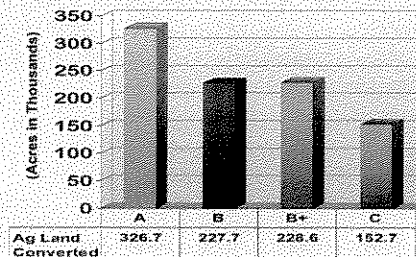


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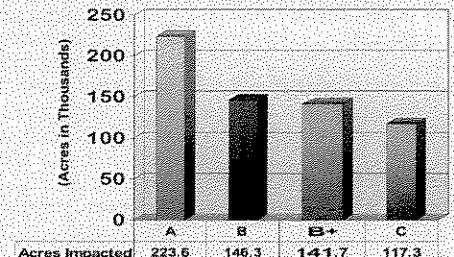
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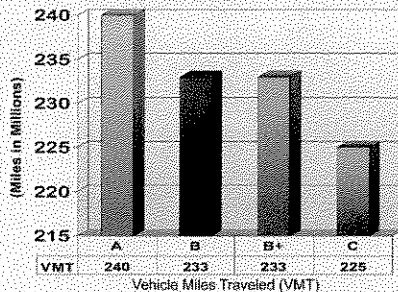
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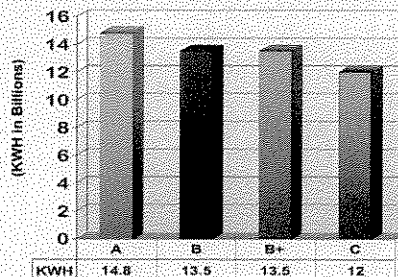
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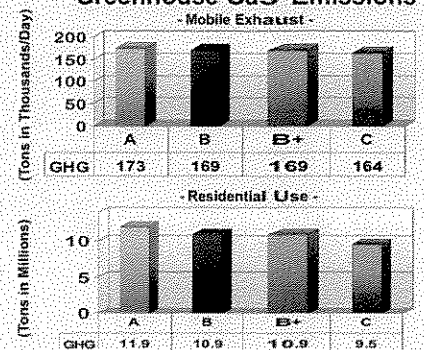
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Energy Consumption for Residential



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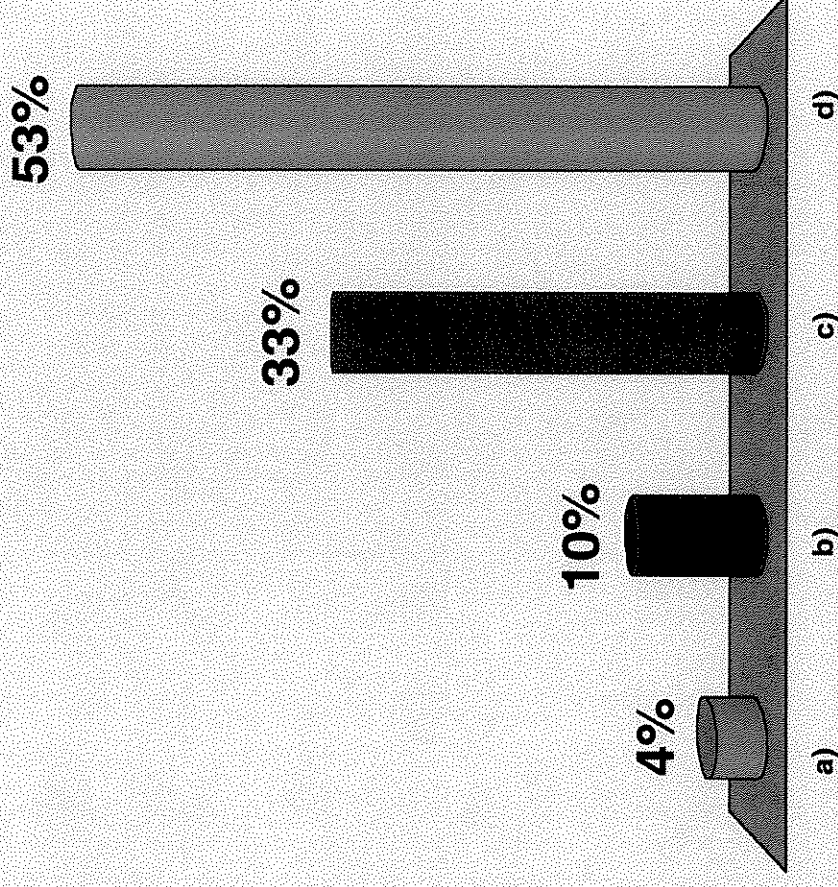
2009 San Joaquin Valley Blueprint Summit

Vallewide Blueprint Summit – Jan. 26, 2009

Clicker Survey Results

Which scenario do you recommend?

- a) Scenario A
- b) Scenario B
- c) Scenario B+
- d) Scenario C



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February 9, 2009

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Council of Fresno County Governments
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Dear Mr. Boren:

I am pleased to inform you that the grant application submitted by the Council of Fresno County Governments on behalf of the San Joaquin Valley Blueprint Planning Process (Fresno COG) has been selected for a grant award from the California Regional Blueprint Program for Fiscal Year (FY) 2008/09. These grants are funded with transportation planning dollars from the Federal Highway Administration. Fresno COG's grant award amount is \$1,350,000.

In accepting this grant, Fresno COG agrees to partner with the State and regional and local entities to achieve common goals to improve mobility and quality of life in California by both working toward completion of your Regional Blueprint Plan and helping to advance the practice of regional blueprint planning in California.

My staff will provide more details to help your agency develop its scope of work and amend the Regional Blueprint work element into Fresno COG's FY 2008/09 Overall Work Program. Please contact Garth Hopkins, Chief, Office of Regional and Interagency Planning, Division of Transportation Planning, at (916) 654-8175 if you have any questions regarding the Regional Blueprint Program.

Sincerely,

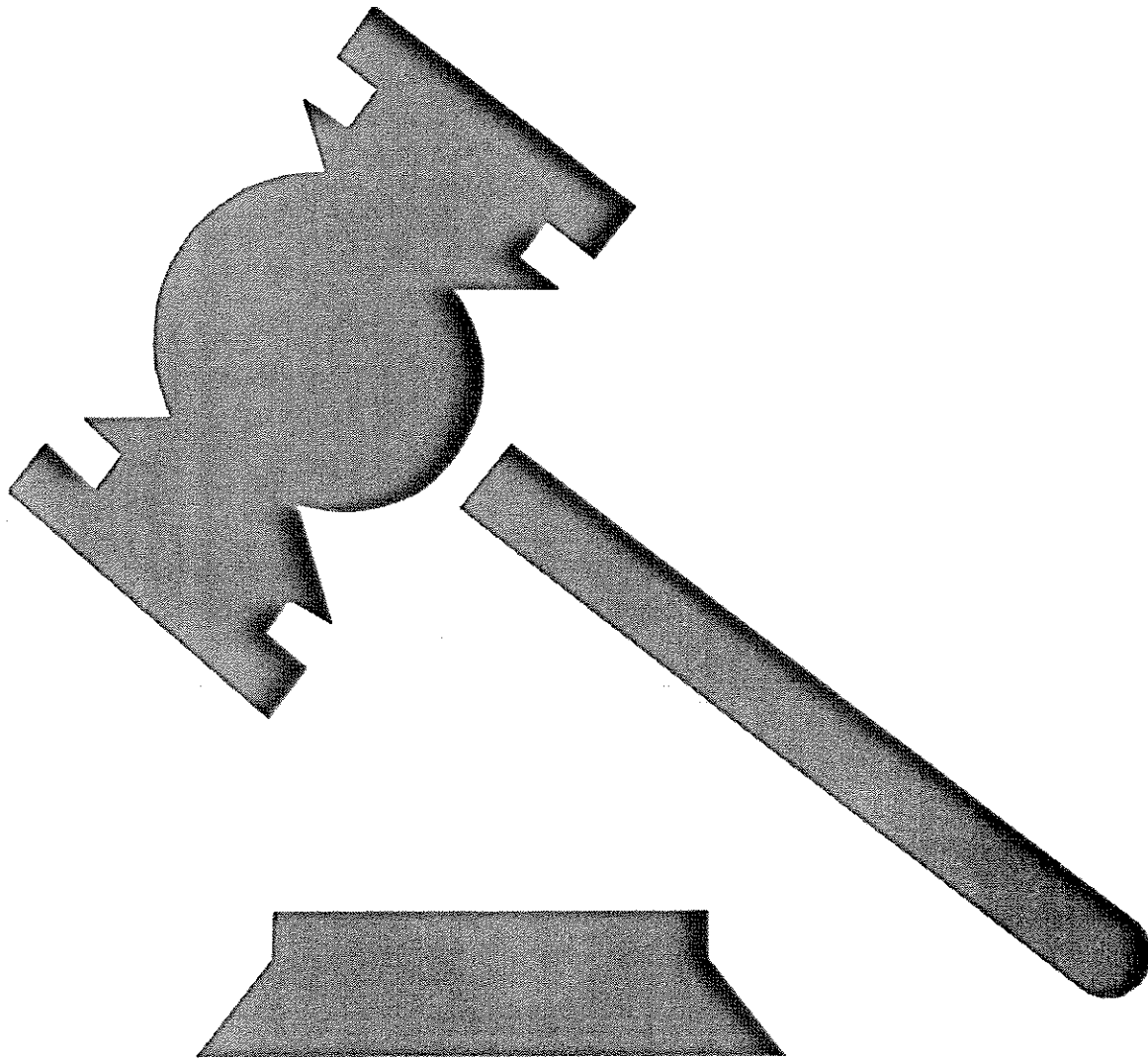
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WILL KEMPTON
Director

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Members of the Legislature – Senate Districts 5 and 17, Assembly Districts 10, 15, 17, 25, 26,
29-32, 34, and 37
Barbara Steck, Deputy Director, Council of Fresno County Governments
Garth Hopkins, Chief, Office of Regional and Interagency Planning,
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American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009

Overview from a Local Government Perspective

February 2009

Community Development, Economic Development and Housing

Program	Funding	Distribution	Special Factors	Timing	Federal Agency Actions
Community Development Block Grant	\$1.0 billion	Formula to local governments	-priority based on projects that can award contracts in 120 days -supplement, not supplant		-HUD secretary shall establish requirements to expedite use of funds
Neighborhood Stabilization Program	\$2.0 billion (<i>redevelopment of abandoned or foreclosed homes</i>)	Competitive among states, localities, nonprofits	- Secretary will ensure grants are in areas of greatest number and percentages of foreclosures - <i>Secretary can establish minimum grant size</i>	-Applications due at HUD 150 days after enactment- - <i>Secretary obligates all funding in a year</i>	-Secretary shall establish criteria 75 days after enactment
HOME Investment Partnerships	\$2.25 billion	- Formula to State Housing Credit Agencies based on % of HOME funds apportioned - State agencies then distribute competitively to project owners	-capital investments in low-income housing tax credit projects	-75% of funding distributed in one year, 75% spent in two years, 100% spent in 3 years -funds recaptured if timelines not met	
Public Housing Capital	\$4.0 billion	\$3.0 billion- <i>Formula to Public Housing Authorities</i> \$1.0 billion- <i>Competitive to Public Housing Authorities</i>	-Competitive portion takes leveraging private sector funding or financing for renovations and energy conservation retrofit as priority - <i>PHA's to give priority to vacant rental units</i> -priority based on projects that can award contracts in 120 days -supplement, not supplant	-obligate in 1 year -spend 60% in 2 years -spend 100% in 3 years -Secretary can recapture in timelines above not met	

Homelessness Prevention	\$1.5 million	Formula to grantees under McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act	-Short term or medium term rental assistance, housing relocation, and stabilization services for homeless prevention or rehousing to recently homeless	-Spend 60% within 2 year; - 100% within 3 years	
Assisted Housing Stability and Energy and Green Retrofit Programs	\$2.25 billion	Owners of Properties Receiving Based Section 8 assistance	-\$2.0 billion general assistance -\$250 million for energy retrofit and green investments in Properties Receiving Based Section 8 assistance	-Spend funding within two years	Secretary will determine terms of the program
Economic Development Administration	\$150 million	Application to EDA	-\$50 million for Economic Adjustment Assistance – <i>Priority to sudden severe dislocation and job loss due to corporate restructuring</i> -\$50 million to federal <i>Economic Development Commissions</i>		Treasury to submit detailed expenditure plan 60 days after enactment
Community Development Financial institutions	\$100 million				
Lead Paint Removal	\$100 million	Discretionary by HUD	-Preference to those qualified applicants who applied in 2008 but were not granted funds	-Spend 50% of funds in two years -100% of funds in three years -Secretary recaptures if deadlines missed	
Corporation for National and Community Service	\$200 million	-To State Community Service Boards	- \$89 million to existing Americorps grantees; - non-federal share waiver discretionary -\$40 million for the National Service Trust		

Transportation

Program	Funding	Distribution	Special Factors	Timing	Federal Agency Actions
Transit Capital Assistance	\$6.9 billion	Formula to existing transit recipients	Federal share 100% - Unused funds up to 50% redistributed 180 days after enactment and again at 1 year	Apportioned 21 days after enactment	-Within 30 days after enactment each state must certify that it has maintained existing funding. - Failure to maintain effort will mean

				- \$100 million discretionary for reducing energy consumption or greenhouse gases emissions of transit systems -periodic reports to agency on spending and job creation		loss of funds
News Starts, Small Starts	\$750 million	Secretary's Discretion		-Priority to projects currently in construction or able to obligate in 150 days of enactment -periodic reports to agency on spending and job creation		-Within 30 days after enactment each state must certify that it has maintained existing funding. - Failure to maintain effort will mean loss of funds
Rail Modernization	\$750 million	Formula to existing rail systems		-Federal share 100% - Unused funds up to 50% redistributed 180 days after enactment and again at 1 year -periodic reports to agency on spending and job creation	Apportioned 21 days after enactment	-Within 30 days after enactment each state must certify that it has maintained existing funding. - Failure to maintain effort will mean loss of funds
Highway Infrastructure	\$27.5 billion	- state formula- 3% for enhancements; - 30% STP allocation to metro areas		-Projects to be completed in three years - Priority to economically distressed areas - Unused funds up to 50% redistributed 120 days after enactment (excludes suballocation) and again at 1 year; -100% federal share -periodic reports to agency on spending and job creation	-Funds apportioned 21 days after enactment	-Within 30 days after enactment each state must certify that it has maintained existing funding. - Failure to maintain effort will mean loss of funds
Competitive Surface Transportation Program	\$1.5 billion	Secretary's Discretion to states, localities or transit authorities		- Significant impact on the nation, a metropolitan area or region - any eligible surface transportation project - \$20 million minimum, \$300 million maximum (could be waived for smaller cities) - 100% federal share -priority where federal share is needed to complete -periodic reports to agency on spending and job creation		- Criteria to be published by Secretary within 90 days - Application 180 days after above

Airports	\$1.1 billion	Secretary's Discretion to Airports	- Priority given to projects to be completed within 2 years of enactment - <i>supplement, not supplant planned expenditures;</i> - 100% federal share - <i>periodic reports to agency on spending and job creation</i>	-50 percent awarded within 120 days of enactment - 50 percent in a year	
High Speed Rail Corridors and Intercity Rail Passenger Service	\$8.0 billion		100% federal share -periodic reports to agency on spending and job creation		Secretary delivers a strategic plan within 60 days of enactment; - DOT Guidance within 120 days
AMTRAK	\$1.3 billion	Funds provided to AMTRAK.	-Repair, rehabilitation and upgrade of rail facilities -periodic reports to agency on spending and job creation	Funds provided within 30 days.	

Public Safety

Program	Funding	Distribution	Special Factors	Timing	Federal Agency Actions
COPS Hiring	\$1.0 billion	Direct Application by cities	For hiring and <i>rehiring</i> career law enforcement officers 100% federal share. Actual cost of officer for 3 years		COPS Office will launch the program soon.
Byrne Justice Assistance Formula Grants	\$2.0 billion	Formula To States Pass Through to Locals	Broad uses for support of law enforcement activities		
Byrne Justice Assistance Competitive Grants	\$225 million	Competitive Grants to improve functioning of the criminal justice system, assist victims of crime and you mentoring.			
Victims of Crime	\$100 million	Competitive Grants by the Office of Victims of Crime			
Internet Crimes Against	\$50 million	Competitive Grants for Internet			

Children		Crimes Against Children			
Violence Against Women	\$225 million	\$50 million for transitional housing			

Environment

Program	Funding	Distribution	Special Factors	Timing	Federal Agency Actions
Clean Water Grants and Loans (\$4.0) Drinking Water Grants and Loans (\$2.0)	\$6.0 billion	-Grants to States, which then make grants or loans to cities	- 100% federal - at least 50% of funds for forgiveness of principal or interest <i>converting loans to grants</i> - Funds reclaimed if not under contract or construction in 12 months - <i>priority to projects that can proceed to construction in 12 months</i> - 20% for green infrastructure, water or energy efficiency or other innovations, if there are projects; - <i>no land purchase</i>		- General expenditure plan to the Congress within 30 days of enactment - <i>within 90 days of enactment a report to Congress on project information</i>
Brownfields	\$100 million		100% federal		
Diesel Emissions Reduction	\$300 million	Discretionary by EPA			
Superfund	\$600 million	Discretionary by EPA			
Army Corps of Engineers Construction	\$2.0 billion	Discretionary by COE to existing projects	\$200 million for water-related environmental infrastructure assistance for existing projects	Completed in a year	Quarterly Report by the Secretary of the Army to Congress starting 45 days after enactment
Army Corps of Engineers Operations and Maintenance	\$2.075 billion	Discretionary by COE to existing projects	For existing projects	Completed in a year	Quarterly Report by the Secretary of the Army to Congress starting 45 days after enactment
Army Corps of Engineers Studies	\$25 million – Studies	Discretionary by COE			

Energy

Program	Funding	Distribution	Special Factors	Timing	Federal Agency Actions
Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant	\$3. billion	\$2.8 billion <i>Formula to cities</i> \$400 million - <i>competitive</i>	-Broad eligibility for energy efficiency and conservation projects - Secretary to use most recent population data available		Department of Energy to communicate with cities soon
Weatherization Assistance	\$5.0 billion	Formula to states			
Electricity Delivery and Energy Reliability	\$4.5 billion	Discretionary by DOE \$100 million for worker training	To modernize the electric grid, enhance security and reliability of the energy infrastructure		
Alternative Fueled Vehicles Pilot Program	\$300 million	Discretionary by DOE			

Employment and Training

Program	Funding	Distribution	Special Factors	Timing	Federal Agency Actions
Adult Employment and Training	\$500 million	Formula to States for distribution to local workforce boards			An operating plan to Congress within 30 days describing the proposed use of funds.
Youth Activities (including summer youth employment)	\$1.2 billion	Formula to States for distribution to local workforce boards			An operating plan to Congress within 30 days describing the proposed use of funds.
Dislocated Workers	\$1.25 billion (an additional \$200 million for the national reserve)	Formula to States for distribution to local workforce boards			An operating plan to Congress within 30 days describing the proposed use of funds.
YouthBuild	\$50 million	Discretionary by Department of Labor			An operating plan to Congress within 30 days describing the proposed use of funds.
Worker Training in High Growth and Emerging industry	\$750,000	Discretionary by department of Labor	\$500 million -Energy Efficiency and Renewable \$250 million - <i>health care</i>		An operating plan to Congress within 30 days describing the proposed use of funds.
Community Service	\$120 million	Formula allocation to			Funds available immediately and

Employment for Older Americans		current grantees			allotted within 30 days
State Unemployment Insurance	\$400 million	Grants to states for extension of unemployment benefits	\$250 million to be used for reemployment services		
Enforcement of Labor Laws	\$80 million	To the Secretary of Labor for Recovery Act labor law enforcement			
Job Corps	\$250 million	Discretionary by the Secretary of Labor	For construction of Job Corps facilities with up to 15% available for operations		

Education

Program	Funding	Distribution	Special Factors	Timing	Federal Agency Actions
Education for the Disadvantaged	\$13.0 billion	State Formula <i>Formula allocation to school districts</i>			
School Improvement Programs	\$720 million	State Formula <i>Formula allocation to school districts</i>	Includes \$70 million for states to suballocate to local districts for homeless students		
Special Education	\$12.2 million	State Formula			
Rehabilitation Services and Disability Research	\$680 million	State Formula			
Student Financial Assistance	\$15.8 billion				
Institute of Education Sciences	\$250 million	State Formula	Post secondary and workforce information		
National Endowment for the Arts	\$50 million	Discretionary by NEA 40% to state and regional arts organizations 60% discretionary	100% federal share Arts projects and activities which preserve jobs in arts threatened by decline in philanthropy and other support		-General expenditure plan to the Congress within 30 days of enactment - within 90 days of enactment a report to Congress on project information.

Social Services

Program	Funding	Distribution	Special Factors	Timing	Federal Agency Actions
Women, Infant and Children Supplemental Nutrition	\$500 million	-State Formula \$100 million -Secretary's Discretion \$400 million			
School Lunch Program	\$100 million	-Formula to states -Application by School Systems	- For Equipment - Priority to schools where 50% or more kids are eligible		
Childcare and Development Block Grant	\$2.0 billion	State Formula	To supplement, not supplant, state general revenue funds for child care assistance for low income families		
Head Start	\$1.0 billion	State Formula			
Early Head Start	\$1.1 billion	State Formula			
Community Services Block Grant	\$1.0 billion	State Formula			
Aging Services Programs	\$100 million	State Formula	\$65 million for Congregate Nutrition \$32 million for Home Delivered nutrition		

Health

Program	Funding	Distribution	Special Factors	Timing	Federal Agency Actions
Health Centers	\$500 million	State Distribution			
Health Technology	\$1.5 billion	HHS Discretionary Grants	Construction, renovation, and equipment for health information technology systems		
"Health Information Technology for Clinical Health Act("HITECH Act")	\$19.0 billion	-HHS Discretionary -Funds passed through a variety of federal agencies for architecture, training and	To carry out the health technology initiatives of the act such as: - Grants and Loan Funding to invest in infrastructure to	-90 days after enactment Secretary establishes criteria for	Report on the plan 90 days after enactment

		development of electronic health records records;	<i>allow for and promote electronic exchange and use of health information for each American including:</i> (1) - regional centers to provide technical assistance and disseminate best practices – nonprofits institution or organization –4 years and 50% of costs; (2) state grants –planning and implementation grants for health technology to states or state designated entities	Regional Centers	
Health Professionals	\$500 million	HHS Discretionary Grants	- To address health professionals workforce shortages - \$5 million to National Health Service Corps		Operating plan to be submitted to the Congress 90 days after enactment. Report due November 1 and every 6 months thereafter.
National Center for Research Resources (National Institutes of Health)	\$1.3 billion	NIH Discretionary	Funds available to construct, renovate or repair existing non-federal research facilities		
Prevention and Wellness Funds	\$1.0 billion	HHS Discretionary	\$300 million to the CDC for immunization; \$650 million for clinical and community-based prevention		

Homeland Security

Program	Funding	Distribution	Special Factors	Timing	Federal Agency Actions
Fire Station Grants FEMA	\$210 million	Discretionary by DHS	-Modifying, upgrading, or constructing fire stations. - -Grant maximum of \$15 million 100% federal share		Extensive “Buy America” provisions can be waived by the Secretary. Regulations will clarify.
Public Transportation Security Assistance	\$150 million	Discretionary by DHS			Extensive “Buy America” provisions can be waived by the Secretary.

					Regulations will clarify.
Aviation Security TSA	\$1.0 billion	Discretionary by DHS for checked baggage explosive detection systems equipment	To airports with completed design plans		Extensive "Buy America" provisions can be waived by the Secretary. Regulations will clarify. <i>DHS will communicate a distribution plan to Congress 45 days after enactment.</i>
Port Security Grants	\$150 million	Discretionary by DHS			Extensive "Buy America" provisions can be waived by the Secretary. Regulations will clarify.
Emergency Food and Shelter	\$100 million	Discretionary by DHS			Extensive "Buy America" provisions can be waived by the Secretary. Regulations will clarify.

Telecommunications

Program	Funding	Distribution	Special Factors	Timing	Federal Agency Actions
Broadband Technology Opportunities Program <i>National Telecommunications and Information Administration Department of Commerce</i>	\$4.7 billion	\$200 million - competitive grants to expand public computer center capacity community colleges and public libraries \$250 million - Competitive Grants to encourage adoption of broadband			
Digital-to-Analog Conversion	\$650 million	For additional coupons	\$90 million for grants to educate vulnerable populations		

State Fiscal Relief

Program	Funding	Distribution	Special Factors	Timing	Federal Agency Actions
State Fiscal Stabilization Fund	\$53.6 billion	- 61 % based on state population ages 5-24 - 39% based on state total population	- 81.8 percent to support elementary, secondary, and post-secondary education and early childhood. Distribution to local educational agencies <i>- 18.2 % for public safety and other governmental services including school modernization and repair including those consistent with green building principles</i>		
Temporary Federal Medical Assistance Percentage (FMAP)	\$86.6 billion	6.2% increase to states for the Medicaid state share			

General Provisions

Requirement	Description
Prohibited Uses	No funds can be used for zoo's, aquariums, golf courses, swimming pools or casinos.
Buy American	Buy American provisions prevail but can be waived by the federal agency heads.
Wage Rates	Federal prevailing wage policy applies.
Environmental Policy	National Environmental Policy Act compliance must occur.

Selected Tax Provisions of Interest to Local Government

Provision	Description
Vehicle Purchases	Deduction for state and local taxes paid on the purchase of new vehicles through 2009. Phase out at higher levels of income.
Industrial Development Bonds	Expand definition of manufacturing facility for the purposes of Industrial Development Bonds
New Markets Tax Credit	Increases New Market Tax Credits to \$5.0 billion for 2008 and 2009.

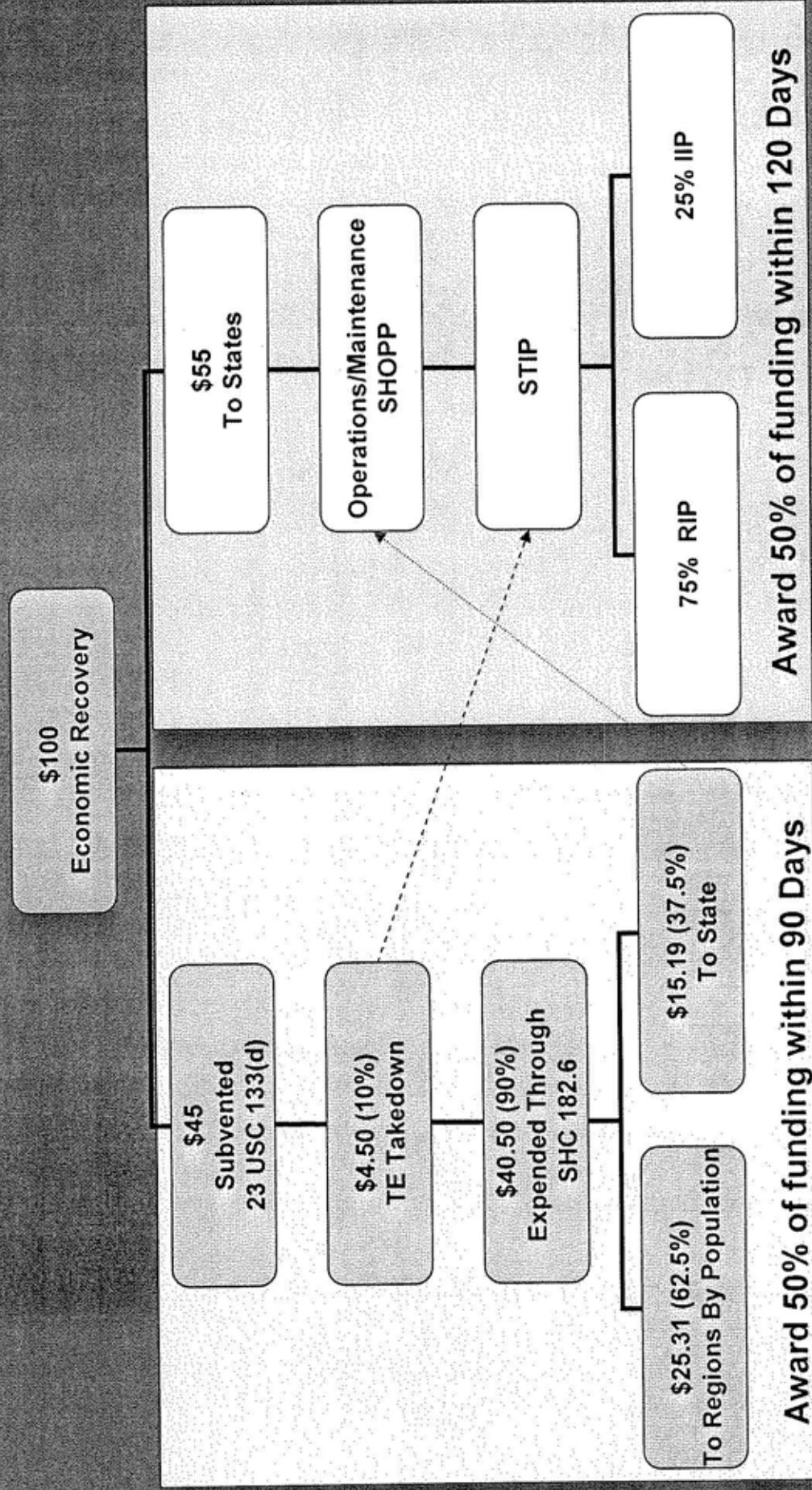
Recovery Zone Bonds	New category of tax credit bonds for investment in economic recovery zones. \$10 billion in recovery zone economic development bonds and \$15 billion in recovery zone facility bonds. Each state receives a share based on job losses, then suballocates to localities. Localities can use bonds for infrastructure, job training, education, and economic development in areas that have significant unemployment or home foreclosures.
Withholding Requirement	Delays for one year 3% withholding requirements on government payments for goods and services.
Qualified School Construction Bond	New Category of tax credit bonds for the construction, rehabilitation or repair of public school facilities.
Buy America Bonds	Provides state and local government with the option of issuing tax credits instead of tax exempt governmental obligation bond.
Qualified Energy Conservation Bonds	New municipal bonds to finance state, municipal activities designed to reduce greenhouse gases.

Accountability and Transparency Provisions

Requirement	Description
Certifications	Grant recipient (Mayor, Governor, General Manager) shall certify that infrastructure investments have received the full review and vetting required by law and that the recipient accepts responsibility as an appropriate use of taxpayers dollars. <i>Certification posted on federal and local website.</i>
Reports	Quarterly reports on the infrastructure investments made, the purpose, cost, rationale and contact for concerns, detailed information on subcontracts. <i>Federal agency will post the reports to a website.</i>
Registration	Recipients must register with the Central Contractor Registration administered by the Office of Management and Budget.
Inspector General	Any federal agency Inspector General can review concerns raised by the public with findings posted on a website.
Recovery Accountability and Transparency Board	New federal agency established to coordinate and conduct oversight of covered funds to prevent fraud, waste and abuse and establish recovery website.
Recovery Independent Advisory Panel	Established to advise the President on the implementation of the recovery.
Set-aside for state and local reporting and Record Keeping	Federal agencies can adjust administrative costs allowed to assist state and local governments with the cost of recovery record keeping and reporting.
Whistleblower Protection	State and local whistleblowers protected

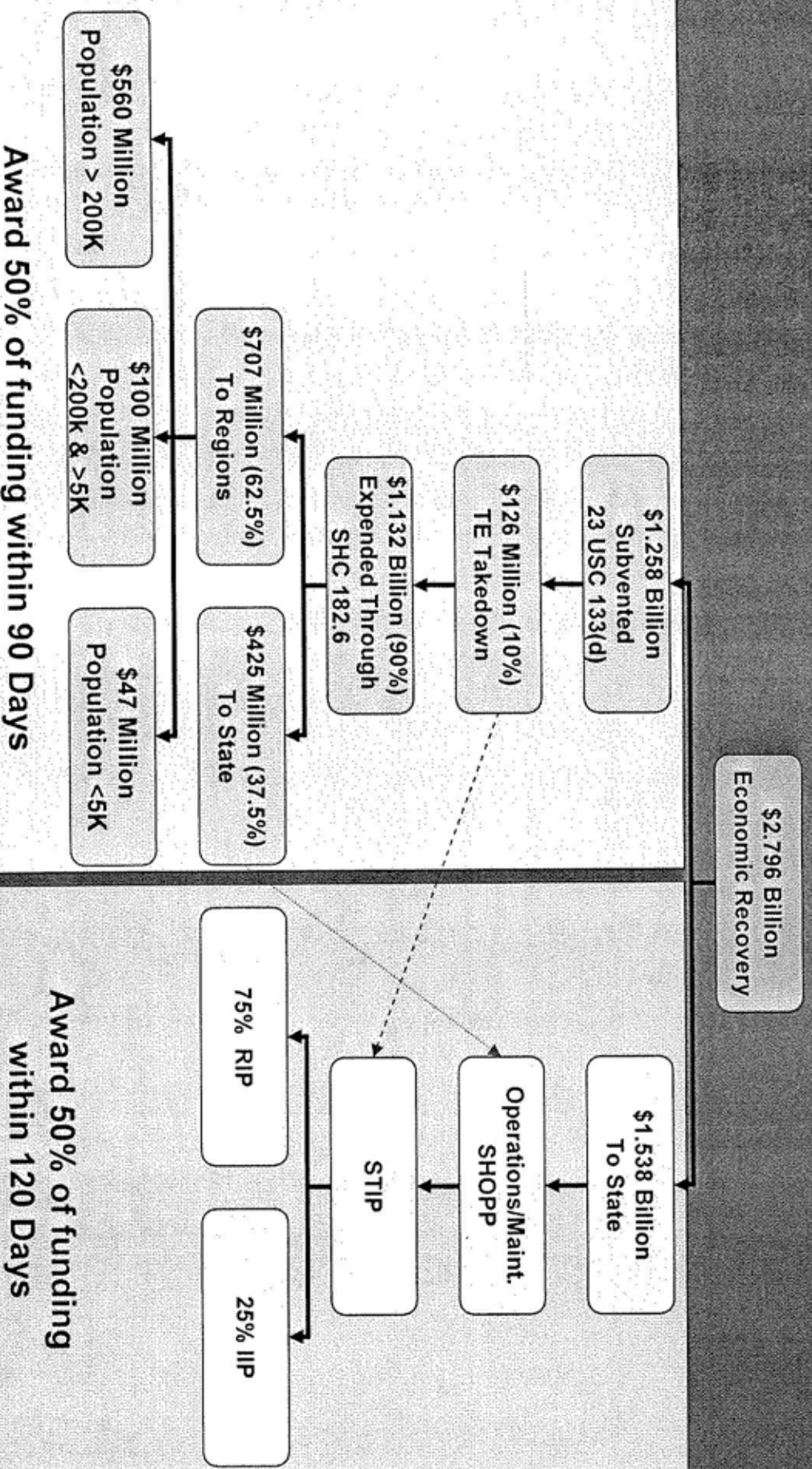
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