

**American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009**  
**Contra Costa County Participation**

Department	Amount Awarded	Amount Received to Date	Use of Funds	Program	Jobs Impact	Economic Impact	Social Impact	Reporting Requirements
Agriculture Department	\$ 10,980	\$ 10,980	Work in coordination with the Bay Area Early Detection Rapid Response Coordinator to treat priority Contra costa County populations of certain designated noxious weeds, including Russian knapweed ( <i>Acroptilon repens</i> ), purple loostrike ( <i>Lythrum salicaria</i> ), castor bean ( <i>Ricinus communis</i> ), and red sesbania ( <i>Sesbania punicea</i> ).	Bay Area Early Weed Detection and Rapid Response Regional Model Project	198 hours of billed labor		All infestations are incipient and, with the exception of castor bean, have been treated by the Department for eight plus years in an effort to stop their spread which would result in harm to agriculture and cause harmful changes to the natural environment of Contra Costa County.	Quarterly invoice.
Department of Conservation and Development/ Redevelopment Division	\$ 929,719	\$ 812,711	Infrastructure projects that provide basic services to residents or activities that promote energy efficiency and conservation through the rehabilitation/retrofitting of existing buildings.	CDBG (Community Development Block Grant)	12.31 FTE jobs created to date.	Will finance at least \$900,000 in construction activity	Prevailing wage jobs will be created; small business/microenterprise assistance; energy efficiency or conservation. Activities are required to create or retain jobs or promote economic opportunity for lower income persons/households; or promote energy conservation, smart growth, green building technology, or reduce pollution emissions.	Through the normal CDBG reporting process with an emphasis on reporting on jobs created or retained.
Department of Conservation and Development/ Redevelopment Division	\$ 1,421,511	\$ 1,320,009	Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing activities. To rapidly re-house families who fall into homelessness, or prevent them from becoming homeless in the first place. The funding is provided to help persons and families facing a sudden financial crisis that could lead to homelessness.	Homeless Prevention and Rapid Rehousing (HPRR)	3.37 FTE jobs created to date.	Program helps reduce the incidence of homelessness and the impact that has on the social service network, and help homeless families move to permanent housing.	Individuals and families who are at risk of becoming homeless will be provided assistance so they can stay in their homes, and individuals and families who are homeless will be able to access permanent housing in a more timely manner	Reporting outcomes through HMIS is required.
Department of Conservation & Development	\$ 3,574,300	\$ 2,186,830	The County has proposed to fund the following activities under this grant program: 1. Lighting Improvements for County Buildings 2. Streetlight Upgrades 3. County Building Retrofits 4. Renewable Power for County Buildings 5. Employee Commute Program 6. Employee Energy Conservation Campaign 7. Grants to Retrofit Non-Profit Facilities 8. Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) Financing Program 9. Supplemental Retrofit Program for Weatherization Assistance Households 10. Energy Efficiency Assessments & Outreach for Private Sector Buildings 11. Permit Fee Rebates for Residential/Commercial Solar Projects 12. Expanded Waterization Retrofit Program & Training 13. Energy Efficiency & Conservation Toolkit 14. Update Zoning Code & Standards to Reduce Vehicle Miles Traveled	Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grants	39.66 Jobs Created/Retained to date (where 1 job = 520 hours worked per quarter)	Will finance well over \$1M in building and lighting improvements which are expected to reduce the amount of energy used by County buildings resulting in direct ongoing cost savings. Funding allows for improvement projects that would not otherwise have moved forward in the near-term, thereby providing new employment opportunities for local administrative staff, engineers, technicians, inspectors, construction contractors, carpenters, equipment/material providers, etc.	Portion of funding to be used for construction-related activities will result in new opportunities for additional local prevailing wage jobs. Additionally, all activities being funded are intended to increase energy efficiency and conservation which will reduce greenhouse gas emissions being generated from the County's own municipal buildings as well as private sector buildings located in the unincorporated area.	Applicable reporting requirements are quite detailed and differentiate between what is required to be submitted Quarterly, Annually and at Final Closeout. Quarterly reporting requirements appear to be most comprehensive (some of the specifics have yet to be finalized and released by the DOE), however would at a minimum would include reporting certain details regarding expenditures and outcomes related to the five specified metrics (1-Jobs created and/or retained, 2-Energy savings on a per dollar invested basis, 3-Renewable energy capacity installed, 4-Greenhouse gas emissions reduced and 5-Funds leveraged).
District Attorney	\$ 492,869	\$ 348,993	The goal of the project will be to control, reduce and/or prevent criminal narcotic activity, including drug-related violence in Contra Costa County. The grant attorney will provide assistance regarding all aspects of investigations to the multi-jurisdic	Anti-Drug Abuse Enforcement Team Recovery Act Program	73% FTE Deputy District Attorney; 1 FTE Deputy Sheriff	Data developed from individual agencies may indicate the success of a particular team or jurisdiction; however, the overall impact of enforcement activity cannot be measure by recording statistics alone. These statistics must be evaluated in terms of overa	The Task Forces have functioned as viable resources to the law enforcement community in its efforts to combat drug trafficking and gang activity in Contra Costa County. The cases that the Task Forces have investigated demonstrate that drug trafficking af	Quarterly financial and programmatic reporting is due within 15 calendar days after the end of each CalEMA quarter. The Job Data Collection sheet is due each month.
Employment and Human Services <i>See second Worksheet tab for details.</i>	\$ 35,826,441	\$ 34,684,206						
Health Services	\$ -	\$ -	Directly related to the provision of existing health care and mental health services.	This amount is related to the increase in the Federal Medical Assistance Percentage for Medi-Cal services and an increase in the hospital disproportionate funding cap.				
	\$ -	\$ -	Electronic Health Record funding from Medicare and Medi-Cal. Purchase and install software, computer equipment, etc. necessary to implement an Electronic Health Record (EHR) throughout the Health Department.	Medicare and Medicaid (Medi-Cal in California)				
	\$ 12,000,000	\$ 11,002,092	To relocate and rebuild Richmond Health Center. CCHS has chosen a new location for the West County Health Center in San Pablo's Redevelopment Zone, 200 yards from the old DMC site. This project is currently under construction and is expected to be completed in September 2012.	Administered through HRSA	61.75 FTE's (Construction related staff) as of 12/31/11. Reported to HRSA 1/12/12.		CCHS is replacing and expanding the Richmond Health Center (RHC) at a new location, 13613 San Pablo Ave, San Pablo, approximately 2 miles from the current site. Since 1967, the RHC has provided over one million physician visits to low-income West Contra Costa residents. The existing facility is in poor condition, overcrowded, and seismically unsafe. Construction of the new health center will preserve and expand services to low income, uninsured and underinsured patients.	Quarterly reporting to Grants.gov and Federalreporting.gov.
	\$ 683,020	\$ 203,460	Capital Improvement Program for Health Care for Homeless program. The CIP funds will allow CCHS to demolish the Martinez Family Practice site and replace it with a new modular unit with the same square footage in the same location. The bidding process to start construction is currently under way and the groundbreaking is expected to be in April 2012.	Administered through HRSA	0.00 FTE as of 12/31/11. Reported to HRSA 1/12/12. Measurable FTE count not expected until construction begins in April 2012.		The existing building is in need of replacement due to asbestos in the walls and a nonoperating HVAC system. The asbestos remediation costs exceed the value of the building, making repair/renovation unfeasible. Since Fall 2008, this building has become almost uninhabitable, impeding clinical services significantly with compacted services at other service sites.	Quarterly reporting to Grants.gov and Federalreporting.gov.
	\$ 135,000	\$ 135,000	Collaborative partnership with WIC and school-based services to ensure that young children and pre-teens receive needed immunizations	CDC Immunization Assistance	2.0 FTE	ARRA funding allows these two projects that would have otherwise ended resulting in elimination of staff positions.	By ensuring young children and preteens are immunized, the health of the whole community is protected and enhanced.	Quarterly reporting to California Department of Public Health Immunization. ARRA spent and money received in FY 09-10.
	\$ 1,179,420	\$ 1,179,420	Substance Abuse Services	AODS	4 positions will be able to be kept through FY 10-11		Treatment services will be provided to approximately 1,300 non-violent drug offenders.	Monthly Job Data Collection Sheets

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	\$ 224,841	\$ 224,841	Increased Demand for Services grant for the Health Care for Homeless program. The purpose of the Increased Demand for Services award through the ARRA is to address the increased needs of homeless patients. With these funds, CCHS added a 0.5 FTE physician to increase capacity.	Administered through HRSA	0.50 Physician added	ARRA funding provides one half time physician salary and benefits.	We have utilized the funds from the Increased Demand for Services award through the ARRA to address the increased needs of homeless patients by adding a 0.5 FTE physician to our staffing. As the only public safety-net hospital and clinic system in Contra Costa County, we are the main provider of care to homeless patients. To address the needs of the homeless population, CCHS has operated the Health Care for the Homeless (HCH) Project since 1990, bringing mobile clinical services to homeless individuals and providing homeless patients with access to services from the entire CCHS health care delivery system. These funds have added additional capacity to our health care delivery system, thereby enabling our health care delivery system to provide care to additional homeless patients.	Quarterly reporting to Grants.gov and Federalreporting.gov.
Probation	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	The grant supports a full-time Deputy Probation Officer who will provide specialized supervision of adult felony drug offenders and serve as Court Officer to the Felony alternative Drug Sentencing Program.	Drug Court Discretionary Grant Program	1 Deputy Probation Officer position will be able to be kept through FY10-11	ARRA funding provides funding for 1 position that would have otherwise been eliminated.	Increased community safety	Quarterly Financial Status Reports
	\$ 161,078	\$ 161,078	Fund one Deputy Probation Officer to supervise small caseloads, focusing strictly on sexual assault offenders.	Sexual Assault Grant Probation Specialized Unit Recovery	1 Deputy Probation Officer position will be able to be kept through FY10-11	ARRA funding provides funding for 1 position that would have otherwise been eliminated.	Increased community safety	Quarterly Report of Expenditures and Request for funds
	\$ 1,189,293	\$ 1,187,440	Staff a unit of Probation Officers to provide evidence-based intensive probation supervision to adult felony probationers and thereby reduce the likelihood they will commit new crimes or other violations and be sent to prison.	Evidence Based Probation Supervision Recovery Act Prog	6 Deputy Probation Officers, 2 Clerks and 1 Probation Supervisor positions will be able to be kept through FY10-11	ARRA funding provides funding for 9 positions that would have otherwise been eliminated.	Increased community safety	Quarterly Report of Expenditures and Request for funds
Public Works	\$ 11,279,083	\$ 10,224,792	Vasco Road Safety Improvements Project	Local Streets and Roads (LS&R) System Preservation (Surface Transportation Program (STP))	ARRA provides funding that would otherwise not be available to construct this improvement. The development and construction of this project will allow the employment of local administrative staff, engineers, technicians, inspectors, construction contractors, carpenters, material providers, equipment providers, equipment operators, etc. as expected of a typical capital improvement project. These jobs would not otherwise have benefited if not for this additional funding.	ARRA funding provides the creation or security of jobs that would otherwise not have been available. The influx of funding has a positive impact on the economy through the employment of workers.	This project will provide improvements to address safety concerns due to cross median collisions. The connection of a southbound passing lane aims to reduce the number of merges that drivers need to consider. The motoring public will benefit from these improvements on this heavily traveled commute corridor. The project hopes to reduce travel delays caused by accidents, allowing reduced travel times for the daily commuter. Less time on the road can translate to a positive social impact as well as a positive environmental impact, such as the reduction of greenhouse emissions.	Federally funded projects are processed through the State Department of Transportation (Caltrans) Local Assistance Office. The County is very familiar with the Caltrans process, as the County receives federal funds on a regular basis. The Caltrans Office of Local Assistance has very specific processing and reporting requirements as detailed in the Local Assistance Procedures Manual. Reporting requirements for ARRA will be more involved than the typical federally funded project. ARRA has a stated goal of improving transparency and accountability at all levels of government. Therefore, in addition to the normal reporting requirements, ARRA funding will require the local agency to play a role alongside the state and the Federal Highway Administration to report the completion status of projects, estimate the jobs created and the jobs retained. Other reports provided by the state and FHWA include the dollars, appropriated, allocated, obligated and outlayed, the number of projects out to bid, awarded, work that has begun and completed, the number of direct and indirect jobs, aggregate expenditure of state funds, project description, estimated total cost, amount of covered funds used, etc.
	\$ 1,945,770	\$ 1,945,770	Vasco Road Overlay	Local Streets and Roads (LS&R) System Preservation (Surface Transportation Program (STP))	ARRA provides funding that would otherwise not be available to construct this improvement. The development and construction of this project will allow the employment of local administrative staff, engineers, technicians, inspectors, construction contractors, carpenters, material providers, equipment providers, equipment operators, etc. as expected of a typical capital improvement project. These jobs would not otherwise have benefited if not for this additional funding.	ARRA funding provides the creation or security of jobs that would otherwise not have been available. The influx of funding has a positive impact on the economy through the employment of workers.	This project will provide rehabilitation of the road surface to extend the life of the pavement and provide a smoother riding surface for the motoring public. The motoring public will benefit from these improvements on this heavily traveled commute corridor.	Federally funded projects are processed through the State Department of Transportation (Caltrans) Local Assistance Office. The County is very familiar with the Caltrans process, as the County receives federal funds on a regular basis. The Caltrans Office of Local Assistance has very specific processing and reporting requirements as detailed in the Local Assistance Procedures Manual. Reporting requirements for ARRA will be more involved than the typical federally funded project. In addition to the normal reporting requirements, ARRA funding will require the local agency to play a role alongside the state and the Federal Highway Administration to report the completion status of projects, estimate the jobs created and the jobs retained. Other reports provided by the state and FHWA include the dollars, appropriated, allocated, obligated and outlayed, the number of projects out to bid, awarded, work that has begun and completed, the number of direct and indirect jobs, aggregate expenditure of state funds, project description, estimated total cost, amount of covered funds used, etc.
Sheriff's Office	\$ -	\$ -	To fund 20 Deputy Sheriff positions. NOT AWARDED.	COPS (Community Oriented Policing Services)				
	\$ 66,767	\$ 66,767	Multi-jurisdictional methamphetamine enforcement team grant that pays for overtime costs associated with deputy sheriffs' investigation of drug activity and arrests. This is just the Sheriff's Office share of the grant.	CalEMA - funded through Recovery Act - Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG)	Offsets some overtime costs for narcotic enforcement.	ARRA provides funding for enforcement activities on an overtime basis, that would otherwise not have been available.	The goal of the grant program is to target methamphetamine manufacturers and traffickers who produce or sell significant quantities of methamphetamine, including precursor trafficking; to disrupt and dismantle their clandestine labs and organizations; to incarcerate those responsible.	Monthly Job Data Collection Sheet - reporting number of overtime hours. Quarterly Financial Status Reports. Quarterly Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) Performance Reports.
	\$ 299,535	\$ 68,800	Grantees may utilize Recovery JAG funds for state and local initiatives, technical assistance, training, personnel, equipment, supplies, contractual support, and information systems for criminal justice, as well as research and evaluation activities. To be split with the District Attorney.	Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program	Partial funding of 1 deputy sheriff for 1 year, and partial funding of 1 deputy DA for 2 years.	ARRA funding provides the creation or security of jobs that would otherwise not have been available.	The grant will fund both sworn law enforcement and criminal justice personnel positions allowing for job retention and creation. These efforts will enhance and improve current law enforcement operations.	Quarterly: Federal Reporting Gov; Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) Performance Reports; Financial Status Reports.
	\$ 71,619,627	\$ 65,963,189						

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<b><u>Aging &amp; Adult Services Bureau</u></b>											
Nutrition Program	\$	268,922	\$	268,922	ARRA Home Delivered Meals and Congregate Meals	Grant Award	Create three part-time limited term outreach workers	Backfill General Fund reduction and serve additional meals	Creating culturally appropriate outreach materials	Monthly Claims	For meals, equipment, and outreach to increase client participation
IHSS	\$	5,812,573	\$	5,812,573	ARRA In Home Supportive Services (IHSS)	Formula through the State claim	none	Disabled and elderly in the community will be able to remain in their home at a lower cost than a facility	Disabled and elderly in the community will be able to remain in their home instead of going into a facility for care	Quarterly Claiming to the State.	Additional revenues due to increased FMAP effective October 1, 2008 through December 31, 2010, to offset County GF reduction.
		\$		6,081,495							
<b><u>Children &amp; Family Services Bureau</u></b>											
Adoptions Assistance	\$	1,391,255	\$	1,391,255	Federal Adoptions Assistance	Formula allocation calculated by State DCSS	none	Reduces CGF share by \$201,334. (\$604,015 ARRA revenue replaces reduction in State share.)	Provides continuity for adoptive services and placements.	Monthly claim submitted by 20th day.	Additional revenues due to increased FMAP effective October 1, 2008 through December 31, 2010, to offset County GF reduction.
Foster Care	\$	1,260,928	\$	1,260,928	Federal Foster Care Assistance Title IVE	Formula allocation calculated by State DCSS	none	Reduces CGF share by \$408,754. (\$272,662 ARRA revenue replaces reduction in State share.)	Provides continuity for 24-hour non-medical care to Foster children.	Monthly claim submitted by 20th day.	Additional revenues due to increased FMAP effective October 1, 2008 through December 31, 2010, to offset County GF reduction.
Targeted Case Management	\$	313,166	\$	313,166	Medicaid Title XIX Targeted Case Management	Existing Federal program with 11.59% FMAP increase.	none	Reduces CGF share to zero or near zero, depending on year, TCM rate, other funding.	Provides home-based case management to at risk families for their 1st baby born at local hospitals.	Quarterly billing submitted to Medi-Cal.	Additional revenues due to increased FMAP effective October 1, 2008 through December 31, 2010, to offset County GF reduction.
		\$		2,965,349							
<b><u>Community Services Bureau</u></b>											
Head Start/Early Head Start	\$	1,132,758	\$	1,131,779	ARRA COLA & QI	Grant Award	Provide employment to instructors, Comprehensive Services Manager, consultant, and Mental Health Clinical Intern.	Provides staff training and development, facility upgrades, hire training consultants.	Better trained staff results in children better prepared for school.	Quarterly	Facility upgrades, additional staff, expand collaboration with CBOs. Costs reimbursable after July 1
Early Head Start Expansion	\$	2,733,739	\$	2,733,739	EHS ARRA Expansion	Grant Award	Provide employment to Comprehensive Services Manager, Assistant Managers, Home Educators, and clerical staff.	Provides staff training and development, facility upgrades, hire training consultants.	Provides 170 infant/toddler slots and family- centered services that promote the development of very young children, assist pregnant women to access prenatal and post partum care, and provide resources to address the needs of low- income pregnant women.	Quarterly	Facility upgrades, additional staff, expand collaboration with CBOs. Costs reimbursable after July 1
Early Learning Mentor Coaches	\$	225,000	\$	145,687	ARRA Early Learning mentor Coaches	Grant Award	Four (4) mentor coaches and twelve (12) protegees.	Provide individualized coaching and mentoring to twelve (12) future mentors.	Focus of training is on CLASS and DECA. Mentees receive individualized training on positive climate in the classroom and in providing positive social and emotional environment.	Quarterly	One (1) mentor coach for three (3) proteggies.

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	Child Development	\$ 83,000	\$ 83,000	ARRA Child Care and Development Block Grant, Quality Repair and Renovation	Contract Allocation based on current funding level	Create/retain 1 job	This focuses on the improvement and retention of qualified childcare staff in childcare programs	Better trained staff results in children better prepared for school.	Annual & Monthly reports	Facility upgrades. Work requests for 13 childcare facilities are being processed by GSD. Costs reimbursable after July 1
	Community Services Block Grant	\$ 1,135,085	\$ 1,135,085	CSBG ARRA	Formula allocation calculated by State CSD	Create 186 new jobs	Funds approx. \$1 M to CBO's in employment-related services	Expand collaboration with various CBO's that serve low-income residents	Annual & Bi-monthly reports	Sub-contract employment-related services to various CBO's. Costs reimbursable after July 1
	Department of Energy	\$ 5,054,300	\$ 3,992,357	ARRA DOE Weatherization Assistance Program	Formula allocation calculated by State CSD	Create 21 new jobs	Weatherize approx. 1,447 dwelling units of low income residents	Converts low-income dwelling units into energy-efficient units.	Annual & Monthly reports	Additional staff, expand collaboration with Building Inspection to increase weatherization assistance to eligible county residents. Costs reimbursable after July 1
	\$ 10,363,882		\$ 9,221,647							
<u>Workforce Development Board</u>										
	Adult	\$ 1,095,358	\$ 1,095,358	ARRA Adult Formula	Formula Allocation	Provide employment and training services in order to ready low income and targeted populations with skills to compete in any job.	Assist 50% more low income CC County residents through One-Stop Career Centers and other existing workforce partners.	Low income individuals will be engaged in meaningful job-related activities and become more equipped with skills for self sufficiency	Monthly	Training and career guidance services for individuals who have not had regular and/or recent attachment to the workforce; eligible individuals often have entry-level job skills
	Youth	\$ 2,511,927	\$ 2,511,927	ARRA Youth Formula	Formula Allocation	Over 80% of funds were used to employ 1,000 youth during summer 2009; more than 570 youth placed in jobs in 2010 thanks to leveraged funds with CSBG and TANF.	Approximately \$1 million was paid out into youth wages in summer 2009, much of which went into the local economy.	Youth will be work ready and equate learning with earning as they either continue education and training or seek future employment. Also, there is a documented link between youth employment and lower crime rates.	Monthly	Subsidized employment for low-income youth from high-risk environments; work-readiness/work-maturity and staff-assisted support with employment and related issues
	Dislocated Worker	\$ 2,719,629	\$ 2,719,629	ARRA Dislocated Worker Formula	Formula Allocation	Provide employment and training services to those who have lost their jobs. Expedite rehiring by building on existing skills and aligning training with industries most likely to hire & remain viable.	Assist twice as many CC County residents through One-Stop Career Centers and other existing workforce partners. Some participants may seek to start their own small business enterprise.	Participants will be engaged in meaningful employment activities in order to retool existing skills sets for future marketplace. One-Stop Career Centers give struggling residents a place to go to find employment assistance.	Monthly	Training and career guidance services for individuals who have been displaced from previous employment and are in career transition
	Rapid Response	\$ 410,052	\$ 410,052	ARRA Rapid Response Formula	Formula Allocation	Address both job seekers who continue to be displaced; assist struggling businesses to ensure retention of jobs in region.	Varies by level of activity (layoffs) and requests for assistance	Informs individuals soon-to-be displaced from employment of available public resources, including Unemployment Insurance (UI), One-Stop Career Center services, and other resources	Monthly	Front-line response to businesses and their impacted (laid-off) workforce; expecting substantial outlay of resources to address N UMMI layoffs; State of California Employment Development Department (EDD) is a primary partner

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SSA Title V			\$ 202,264	\$ 202,264	ARRA Title V	Contract	Add 19 new training slots with potential for more job placements	Individuals have more funding to put into the economy	Older individuals stay healthier when engaged in work environment and may draw down fewer public services	Monthly	Employment & training activities for low-income individuals from age 55 and above; subsidized work experience in public and nonprofit organizations is a primary activity
Adult 15% RICO			\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	ARRA Adult RICO	Formula Allocation	Provide employment and training services in order to ready low income and targeted populations with skills to compete in any job.	Assist 50% more low income CC County residents through One-Stop Career Centers and other existing workforce partners.	Low income individuals will be engaged in meaningful job-related activities and become more equipped with skills for self sufficiency	Monthly	Training and career guidance services for individuals who have not had regular and/or recent attachment to the workforce; eligible individuals often have entry-level job skills
Rapid Response Add'l Assist			\$ 551,716	\$ 551,716	ARRA Rapid Response Formula	Formula Allocation	Address both job seekers who continue to be displaced; assist struggling businesses to ensure retention of jobs in region.	Varies by level of activity (layoffs) and requests for assistance	Informs individuals soon-to-be displaced from employment of available public resources, including Unemployment Insurance (UI), One-Stop Career Center services, and other resources	Monthly	Front-line response to businesses and their impacted (laid-off) workforce; expecting substantial outlay of resources to address N UMMI layoffs; State of California Employment Development Department (EDD) is a primary partner
			\$ 7,690,946	\$ 7,690,946							
Workforce Services Bureau											
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) Emergency Contingency Fund (ECF) - Subsidized Employment & Training (SET)			\$ 6,655,903	\$ 6,655,903	TANF Emergency Contingency Fund (ECF) Subsidized Employment (SE)	80% of spending in subsidized employment	Provide employment and training services to provide low income and targeted populations with skills to be competitive in the job market	Assist approximately 1,000 low-income residents by placing them at worksites throughout Contra Costa County	Low income individuals will be engaged in meaningful job-related activities and become more equipped with skills for self sufficiency	Quarterly	Training, career guidance, and work placement services for individuals who have not had regular and/or recent attachment to the workforce; eligible individuals often only have entry-level job skills
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) Emergency Contingency Fund (ECF) - Non-Recurrent Short Term Benefits			\$ 2,068,866	\$ 2,068,866	TANF Emergency Contingency Fund (ECF) Non-Recurring Short Term Benefits (NRSTB)	80% of increased spending in basic assistance for existing activities and 80% of expenditures on new activities	Provide services to meet non-recurrent short-term needs of low-income individuals in Contra Costa County	Assist approximately 14,000 low-income clients by providing non-recurrent short-term services in partnership with local agencies	Non-recurrent short-term needs are met through a variety of service providers strengthening community partnerships	Quarterly	Non-recurrent short-term needs that deal with a specific crisis situation or episode of need not to exceed beyond four months
			\$ 8,724,769	\$ 8,724,769							
Grand Total			\$ 35,826,441	\$ 34,684,206							