



Energy Efficiency and Weatherization Stimulus Funding

City and County of San Francisco Proposals
for ARRA Funding
June 3, 2009

Guiding Principles of our Applications

- Reduce environmental impacts from local energy usage in a measurable way.
- Build the market for energy efficiency retrofits that will continue beyond the life of this funding.
- Create economic opportunity for low-income San Franciscans by leveraging funding to grow jobs for workforce training graduates.
- Where appropriate, help offset large reductions in our General Fund.
- Get funding moving quickly, per federal requirements.

Stimulus Funding coming our way...

- Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant (EECBG): \$7.7 million in formula funding coming to the City.
- Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP): \$2.5 million in formula funding coming to San Francisco.
- Additional grants we will likely compete for: Includes State Energy Program (\$150M), competitive Block Grant to cities (\$400M).

Weatherization Assistance Program

- \$2.5M in formula funding
- Funding goes to the San Francisco Equal Opportunity Commission (designated federal Community Action Agency).
- Criteria for households: Income less than 200% of Federal Poverty Line (approx. \$44,000/year for a family of four)
- Funding likely comes to San Francisco earliest in August.
- Must be spent by September 2011 (50% by September 2010)

Plans for Weatherization

- Mayor's Office of Housing to collaborate with the San Francisco Equal Opportunity Commission to develop projects that will receive WAP funding.
- Focus on multi-unit residential buildings (including Single Residence Occupancy Hotels and Affordable Housing Apartment Buildings.)
- Orientation for improvements that result in savings for low-income residents.
- Contracting requirement that results in hiring of graduates of workforce training programs.

Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant

- \$7.7 million to San Francisco
- Aims to reduce energy demand in cities.
- Rigorous reporting requirements, including measurable energy reduction and job creation.
- Includes criteria for sustained benefits beyond the EECBG funding period. (Unlikely Block Grant will turn into large regular funding stream.)
- Due on June 26, 2009.

Plans for the Block Grant

- Almost half of funding to make energy improvements to community serving facilities in need.
 - Mission Cultural Center
 - SOMArts Center
 - Southeast Health Center
 - Ocean Park Health Center
 - African American Arts & Culture Complex
 - Ella Hill Hutch Center
- Offsets General Fund costs of improving these buildings.
- Local hiring requirements included for contractors that get hired for this work (approved by Office of Economic and Workforce Development).

Plans for the Block Grant, cont.

Almost half of funding to focus on two programs to grow the market for energy efficiency retrofits in San Francisco.

- SF Community Resilience Initiative: Government and CBOs collaborate on citywide resource efficiency campaign to spread energy, water and waste improvements to hundreds of San Francisco homes. Results in smaller energy bills for residents, environmental improvements, and jobs for those in need.
- Boiler and Heating System Upgrades: Whole-building energy upgrades, including replacement equipment. Once inside buildings, contractors also replace lighting systems, which save tenants electricity costs. Program saves energy costs, generates jobs, and reduces pollution. City has already identified many non-profit, multi-family, and commercial buildings that need these heating system upgrades.

Plans for the Block Grant, cont.

Up to 20 percent of funding to initiate the San Francisco Clean Energy Loan Program that gives San Francisco residents an opportunity to make their homes or business more resource efficient.

- Provides up-front capital funds to make improvements, that is paid back over time on property tax bills.
- Allows San Franciscans that can't afford up front costs a way to improve their buildings (energy and water efficiency, solar power, etc.)
- A key tool for spreading energy efficiency throughout San Francisco.