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# ALABAMA

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Alabama’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,137,653,219](#)  
This is 1.3% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Alabama’s share of the population: [1.5%](#)

Alabama’s unemployment rate was [8.7%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [9.7%](#).

Alabama’s [9.7%](#) unemployment rate is higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Alabama lost [45,500](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Alabama is on track to overspend by \$586 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Alabama’s number of foreclosed homes was [713](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [1,931](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

Montgomery, Alabama received \$2 million in stimulus funds to investigate a process that would convert [the city’s garbage into gas](#).

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# ALASKA

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Alaska’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$606,214,736](#)  
This is 0.7% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Alaska’s share of the population: [0.2%](#)

Alaska’s unemployment rate was [7.3%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [7.7%](#).

Alaska’s [7.7%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Alaska added [4,700](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Alaska is one of four states that is not projected to have a budget shortfall.

Alaska’s number of foreclosed homes was [203](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since fallen to [170](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

[\\$15 million](#) is going to a ‘build a bigger, better’ airport in Ouzinkie, Alaska that serves just 165 people.

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# ARIZONA

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Arizona’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,928,454,051](#)  
This is 2.3% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Arizona’s share of the population: [2.1%](#)

Arizona’s unemployment rate was [8.3%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [9.6%](#).

Arizona’s [9.6%](#) unemployment rate is equal to the national average of [9.6%](#).

Arizona lost [84,600](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Arizona is on track to overspend by \$3.1 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Arizona’s number of foreclosed homes was [18,119](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since fallen to [16,298](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

[Half a million dollars went to Arizona State University](#) to study the genetic makeup of ants. The University Of Arizona received \$450,000 to study the division of labor in ant colonies.

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# ARKANSAS

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Arkansas’ share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$700,723,929](#)  
This is 0.8% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Arkansas’ share of the population: [0.9%](#)

Arkansas’ unemployment rate was [6.8%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [7.4%](#).

Arkansas’ [7.4%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Arkansas lost [8,200](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Arkansas is one of four states that is not projected to have a budget shortfall.

Arkansas’ number of foreclosed homes was [1,616](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [1,974](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

In July, the federal government spent [\\$1.047 in stimulus money to buy a rider mower](#) from the Toro Company to cut the grass at the Fayetteville National Cemetery in Arkansas.

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# CALIFORNIA

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California’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$10,794,556,076](#)  
This is 12.6% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

California’s share of the population: [12.3%](#)

California’s unemployment rate was [10.2%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [12.3%](#).

California’s [12.3%](#) unemployment rate is higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

California lost [526,000](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), California is on track to overspend by \$17.9 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

California’s number of foreclosed homes was [80,775](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since fallen to [66,910](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

The U.S. Forest Service will spend [\\$11.1 million in stimulus funds to clean up the inactive Blue Ledge Mine](#) located just south of the California state line. The project will hire 20 workers, which translates into \$555,000 of taxpayer money per worker.

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Colorado’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,680,100,676](#)  
This is 2.0% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Colorado’s share of the population: [1.6%](#)

Colorado’s unemployment rate was [7.3%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [8.0%](#).

Colorado’s [8.0%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Colorado lost [84,300](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Colorado is on track to overspend by \$1.5 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Colorado’s number of foreclosed homes was [4,219](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [4,980](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

Over a one year period, Colorado spent \$247,000 of [stimulus money](#) on road signs to designate which construction projects were funded by the stimulus. An effort to prevent the state from posting more signs failed in late January.

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Connecticut’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$746,256,615](#)  
This is 0.9% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Connecticut’s share of the population: [1.2%](#)

Connecticut’s unemployment rate was [7.4%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [8.9%](#).

Connecticut’s [8.9%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Connecticut lost [35,500](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Connecticut is on track to overspend by \$5.1 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Connecticut’s number of foreclosed homes was [2,220](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [2,319](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

Nearly [\\$1.3 million in stimulus funds is targeted for archaeological surveys](#) and maintenance work at two man-made lakes in eastern Connecticut.

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# DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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DC’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,109,285,458](#)  
This is 1.3% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

DC’s share of the population: [0.2%](#)

DC’s unemployment rate was [8.8%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [9.8%](#).

DC’s [9.8%](#) unemployment rate is higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

DC added [26,100](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), DC is on track to overspend by \$104 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

DC’s number of foreclosed homes was [379](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since fallen to [228](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

The [D.C. Department of Transportation will spend \\$3 million](#) in stimulus money to expand its “Smartbike” program to 500 bikes. So far in the program, only one bike has been stolen.

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# DELAWARE

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Delaware’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$235,981,514](#)  
This is 0.3% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Delaware’s share of the population: [0.3%](#)

Delaware’s unemployment rate was [7.4%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; for July 2010, the rate was [8.4%](#).

Delaware’s [8.4%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Delaware lost [5,700](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Delaware is on track to overspend by \$377 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Delaware’s number of foreclosed homes was [273](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [487](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

A [juice importer in Delaware](#) will receive \$15.5 million in stimulus funds to build new apple juice storage tanks.

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# FLORIDA

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Florida’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$3,327,115,478](#)  
This is 3.9% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Florida’s share of the population: [6.2%](#)

Florida’s unemployment rate was [9.2%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [11.5%](#).

Florida’s [11.5%](#) unemployment rate is higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Florida lost [145,900](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Florida is on track to overspend by \$4.7 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Florida’s number of foreclosed homes was [46,391](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [51,557](#).

Examples of “stimulus” spending:

In Florida, \$20,000 of federal [stimulus](#) funds pay for “Poor for a Day,” a role-play program that simulates what it means to be poor, including a life of drug dealing and criminal activity to pay the bills.

A project to build a tunnel to [protect turtles from oncoming traffic](#) on a Florida highway has received \$3.4 million in stimulus funds. The millions are, apparently, still not enough to completely finance the project.

\$4 million of stimulus funds is being used to dump [30 million pounds of oyster shells](#) into the St. Lucie River in Florida.

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# GEORGIA

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Georgia’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$2,529,646,749](#)  
This is 3.0% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Georgia’s share of the population: [3.1%](#)

Georgia’s unemployment rate was [8.7%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [9.9%](#).

Georgia’s [9.9%](#) unemployment rate is higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Georgia lost [120,860](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Georgia is on track to overspend by \$4.2 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Georgia’s number of foreclosed homes was [10,185](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [12,577](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

\$762,000 in federal stimulus funds went to [researchers at Georgia Tech](#) to “study creativity and improvisation in jazz and other forms of music.” Follow the link to read about other stimulus-funded research in Georgia for swarming ants, lane changing, and more.

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# HAWAII

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Hawaii’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$342,744,873](#)  
This is 0.4% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Hawaii’s share of the population: [0.4%](#)

Hawaii’s unemployment rate was [6.3%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [6.3%](#).

Hawaii’s [6.3%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Hawaii lost [6,200](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Hawaii is on track to overspend by \$594 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Hawaii’s number of foreclosed homes was [537](#) and when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [930](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

[Kona Blue Water Farms, LLC, received \\$99,960](#) in stimulus funds to expand its ocean aquaculture. The Hawaiian fishery’s mission is to pioneer sustainable production of marine fish. The number of jobs created in this project is not known, but thanks to the stimulus now more fish eaters on the West Coast can enjoy organic fish.

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### IDAHO

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Idaho’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$738,706,252](#)  
This is 0.9% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Idaho’s share of the population: [0.5%](#)

Idaho’s unemployment rate was [6.9%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [8.8%](#).

Idaho’s [8.8%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Idaho lost [13,600](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Idaho is on track to overspend by \$84 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Idaho’s number of foreclosed homes was [1,764](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [2,677](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

[Expansion and renovation of the Idaho State Historical Society](#) will be financed with \$16.532 million of stimulus funds.

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Illinois’ share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$4,454,882,995](#)  
This is 5.2% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Illinois’ share of the population: [4.2%](#)

Illinois’ unemployment rate was [8.7%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [10.3%](#).

Illinois’ [10.3%](#) unemployment rate is higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Illinois lost [171,100](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Illinois is on track to overspend by \$13.5 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Illinois’ number of foreclosed homes was [14,218](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [19,602](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

[Northwestern University received \\$712,883](#) to develop a model of machine-generated humor. The project will “create intelligent comedic performance agents and deploy them both on- and off-line for the enjoyment and illumination of everyday citizens.”

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# INDIANA

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Indiana’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,918,134,687](#)  
This is 2.2% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Indiana’s share of the population: [2.1%](#)

Indiana’s unemployment rate was [9.5%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [10.2%](#).

Indiana’s [10.2%](#) unemployment rate is higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Indiana lost [24,200](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Indiana is on track to overspend by \$1.3 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Indiana’s number of foreclosed homes was [4,406](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [4,876](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

Stimulus funds will pay for \$1 million in [repairs on a covered bridge](#) in Indiana that hasn't carried traffic since 1972. Add this to Indiana's [Runway to Nowhere](#), and these stimulus-funded transportation projects aren't taking Hoosiers anywhere.

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Iowa’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,071,099,168](#)  
This is 1.2% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Iowa’s share of the population: [1.0%](#)

Iowa’s unemployment rate was [5.2%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [6.8%](#).

Iowa’s [6.8%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Iowa lost [24,500](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Iowa is on track to overspend by \$1.1 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Iowa’s number of foreclosed homes was [579](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [601](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

Iowa state legislators are [using \\$11 million in stimulus funds to buy new cars for the state vehicle fleet](#). However, some of the existent state cars haven’t even been used. According to state representative Christopher Rants, about four-dozen brand new state cars are sitting unused in a parking lot.

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Kansas’ share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$758,204,699](#)  
This is 0.9% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Kansas’ share of the population: [0.9%](#)

Kansas’ unemployment rate was [6.0%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [6.5%](#).

Kansas’ [6.5%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Kansas lost [34,300](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Kansas is on track to overspend by \$510 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Kansas’ number of foreclosed homes was [1,171](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since fallen to [894](#).

Examples of “stimulus” spending:

[\\$10,000 of stimulus funds financed](#) the replacement of a motor on a government-owned boat.

Wichita, Kansas recently launched [a \\$55,000 stimulus project to spay and neuter pets](#) owned by low-income residents.

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Kentucky’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,169,391,107](#)  
This is 1.4% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Kentucky’s share of the population: [1.4%](#)

Kentucky’s unemployment rate was [9.6%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [9.9%](#).

Kentucky’s [9.9%](#) unemployment rate is higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Kentucky lost [13,900](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Kentucky is on track to overspend by \$780 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Kentucky’s number of foreclosed homes was [598](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [1,517](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

[\\$250,000](#) from the stimulus package went toward the restoration of a historic iron furnace.

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Louisiana’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,067,634,629](#)  
This is 1.2% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Louisiana’s share of the population: [1.5%](#)

Louisiana’s unemployment rate was [5.9%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [7.2%](#)

Louisiana’s [7.2%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Louisiana lost [16,700](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Louisiana is on track to overspend by \$1.0 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Louisiana’s number of foreclosed homes was [678](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown [2,201](#).

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### MAINE

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Maine’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$443,944,500](#)  
This is 0.5% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Maine’s share of the population: [0.4%](#)

Maine’s unemployment rate was [7.7%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [8.1%](#).

Maine’s [8.1%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Maine lost [8,500](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Maine is on track to overspend by \$940 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Maine’s number of foreclosed homes was [261](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [348](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

A [\\$50,000 stimulus grant went to the Maine Indian Basketmakers Alliance](#) to support the traditional arts apprenticeship program.

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# MARYLAND

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Maryland’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,283,458,937](#)  
This is 1.5% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Maryland’s share of the population: [1.9%](#)

Maryland’s unemployment rate was [6.4%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [7.1%](#).

Maryland’s [7.1%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Maryland lost [14,100](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Maryland is on track to overspend by \$2.0 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Maryland’s number of foreclosed homes was [3,176](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [6,961](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

[\\$30,000](#) of “stimulus” funds will be granted to University of Maryland researchers to study the effects of methamphetamine on the sex drives of female rats.

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# MASSACHUSETTS

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Massachusetts’ share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$2,080,870,076](#)  
This is 2.4% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Massachusetts’ share of the population: [2.2%](#)

Massachusetts’ unemployment rate was [7.4%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [9.0%](#).

Massachusetts’ [9.0%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Massachusetts lost [21,200](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Massachusetts is on track to overspend by \$2.7 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Massachusetts’ number of foreclosed homes was [2,940](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [4,328](#).

Examples of “stimulus” spending:

\$9 million of stimulus money is planned to be used to [build a foot-bridge](#) between two parking lots near Gillette Stadium in Massachusetts.

A [party cruise ship](#) in Boston received \$123,000 in federal stimulus money to retrofit the boat to protect it from terrorist attacks. The owner reacts: “We feel that we’re really a low threat for a terrorist incident. But the stimulus was a nice perk.”

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### MICHIGAN

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Michigan’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$3,095,155,063](#)  
This is 3.6% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Michigan’s share of the population: [3.4%](#)

Michigan’s unemployment rate was [12.0%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [13.1%](#).

Michigan’s [13.1%](#) unemployment rate is the second highest in the nation and is significantly higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Michigan lost [70,800](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Michigan is on track to overspend by \$2.0 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Michigan’s number of foreclosed homes was [12,564](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [18,833](#).

Examples of “stimulus” spending:

\$3.8 million was appropriated for the [Old Tiger Stadium Conservancy](#) – a group dedicated to finding a new use for the Detroit Tigers’ former stadium. However, much of the ballpark was demolished in 2008.

\$7.5 million of federal funds were used for [a new terminal](#) with stone fireplaces and exposed log beams in a tiny northern Michigan airport. The airport serves an average of only 72 departing passengers a day.

Detroit has received \$170 million of [stimulus money](#) but has only spent \$16.8 million. Most e grants require a city to spend a portion of money up front and then be reimbursed. Since the city has a deficit of \$330 million, it hasn’t been able to afford to spend the money.

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# MINNESOTA

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Minnesota’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,630,309,405](#)  
This is 1.9% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Minnesota’s share of the population: [1.8%](#)

Minnesota’s unemployment rate was [7.7%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [6.8%](#).

Minnesota’s [6.8%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Minnesota lost [35,200](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Minnesota is on track to overspend by \$4.0 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Minnesota’s number of foreclosed homes was [2,574](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [3,124](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

\$25,000 in stimulus money was given to [Heart of the Beast Theater](#), a puppet show in Minneapolis, MN.

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Mississippi’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,020,538,775](#)  
This is 1.2% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Mississippi’s share of the population: [1.0%](#)

Mississippi’s unemployment rate was [8.6%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [10.8%](#).

Mississippi’s [10.8%](#) unemployment rate is higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Mississippi lost [31,700](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Mississippi is on track to overspend by \$716 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Mississippi’s number of foreclosed homes was [294](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [415](#).

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# MISSOURI

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Missouri’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,744,713,939](#)  
This is 2.0% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Missouri’s share of the population: [1.9%](#)

Missouri’s unemployment rate was [8.5%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [9.2%](#).

Missouri’s [9.2%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Missouri lost [56,700](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Missouri is on track to overspend by \$730 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Missouri’s number of foreclosed homes was [3,129](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [3,813](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

[\\$100,000](#) will be given for two privately owned businesses — a martini bar and a Brazilian Steakhouse — in St. Joseph, Missouri.

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# MONTANA

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Montana’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$474,478,180](#)  
This is 0.6% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Montana’s share of the population: [0.3%](#)

Montana’s unemployment rate was [5.7%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [7.3%](#).

Montana’s [7.3%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Montana lost [5,400](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Montana is one of four states that will not face a budget shortfall.

Montana’s number of foreclosed homes was [54](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [255](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

In Bozeman, Montana, \$50,000 of [stimulus money](#) is being used to repave tennis courts.

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Nebraska’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$400,565,296](#)  
This is 0.5% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Nebraska’s share of the population: [0.6%](#)

Nebraska’s unemployment rate was [4.3%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [4.7%](#).

Nebraska’s [4.7%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Nebraska lost [7,100](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Nebraska is on track to overspend by \$329 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Nebraska’s number of foreclosed homes was [13](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [309](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

[\\$7 million in taxpayer stimulus funds](#) are being used to build a bridge in Thedford, Nebraska (a town of 168 residents).. The bridge would help avoid a 30-second wait at a local train crossing. Not one full-time job will be created through the construction of this \$7 million bridge

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# NEVADA

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Nevada’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$759,811,282](#)  
This is 0.9% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Nevada’s share of the population: [0.9%](#)

Nevada’s unemployment rate was [10.1%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [14.3%](#).

Nevada’s [14.3%](#) unemployment rate is the highest in the country, far above the national average of [9.6%](#).

Nevada lost [67,800](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For FY2011, Nevada is on track to overspend by \$1.8 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Nevada’s number of foreclosed homes was [15,783](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since fallen to [13,727](#).

Examples of “stimulus” spending:

[\\$2 million](#) will be given to a Nevada fire-station that fails to employ any fire fighters due to country budget cuts

Las Vegas is building a [neon sign museum](#) thanks to a \$4.5 million federal grant. The museum will house old neon signs no longer in use.

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New Hampshire’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$395,322,052](#)  
This is 0.5% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

New Hampshire’s share of the population: [0.4%](#)

New Hampshire’s unemployment rate was [5.5%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [5.8%](#).

New Hampshire’s [5.8%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

New Hampshire lost [5,400](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), New Hampshire is on track to overspend by \$365 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

New Hampshire’s number of foreclosed homes was [739](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [835](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

\$145,000 of federal stimulus funds were used to buy [iPod Touch](#) devices for sixth graders at Somersworth Middle School in New Hampshire. Superintendent Karen Soule said the devices are important to the district’s mission of making students more “technology literate.”

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New Jersey’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$2,442,685,135](#)  
This is 2.9% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

New Jersey’s share of the population: [2.9%](#)

New Jersey’s unemployment rate was [8.0%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [9.7%](#).

New Jersey’s [9.7%](#) unemployment rate is higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

New Jersey lost [93,200](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), New Jersey is on track to overspend by \$10.7 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

New Jersey’s number of foreclosed homes was [3,279](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [6,029](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

Federal stimulus funds are being used to purchase \$276,000 [worth of playground equipment](#) in Atlantic City.

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# NEW MEXICO

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New Mexico’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$877,282,868](#)  
This is 1.0% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

New Mexico’s share of the population: [0.6%](#)

New Mexico’s unemployment rate was [6.1%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [8.2%](#).

New Mexico’s [8.2%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

New Mexico lost [25,000](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), New Mexico is on track to overspend by \$333 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

New Mexico’s number of foreclosed homes was [373](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [1,292](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

Stimulus funds will finance a [\\$212 million demolition project in New Mexico](#). The Alamos National Laboratory plans to demolish a two-story, former administration building that is among a number of Manhattan Project and Cold War-era structures slated for cleanup. Surely, these old structures are unsightly, but \$212 million dollars of taxpayer money wasted is also unsightly.

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New York’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$4,188,776,457](#)  
This is 4.9% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

New York’s share of the population: [6.3%](#)

New York’s unemployment rate was [7.5%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [8.2%](#).

New York’s [8.2%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

New York lost [117,600](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), New York is on track to overspend by \$8.5 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

New York’s number of foreclosed homes was [4,068](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since fallen to [3,513](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

The transit system of Gloversville, New York received [\\$175,000 of stimulus money to pay for a trolley-style bus](#). The city Transit System Director Al Schutz said the trolley will have an old-fashioned style and will be painted in colors similar to those used in the 1930s, but it will also have modern features, such as air conditioning.

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# NORTH CAROLINA

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North Carolina’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$2,199,889,821](#). This is 2.6% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

North Carolina’s share of the population: [3.0%](#)

North Carolina’s unemployment rate was [9.8%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [9.8%](#).

North Carolina’s [9.8%](#) unemployment rate is higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

North Carolina lost [88,300](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), North Carolina is on track to overspend by \$5.8 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

North Carolina’s number of foreclosed homes was [2,039](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [4,889](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

[\\$71,623](#) of stimulus funds will be used to finance a study on the effects of cocaine addiction on monkeys conducted by the University of Wake Forest.

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North Dakota’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$366,501,581](#)  
This is 0.4% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

North Dakota’s share of the population: [0.2%](#)

North Dakota’s unemployment rate was [4.2%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [3.6%](#).

North Dakota’s [3.6%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

North Dakota added [7,300](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), North Dakota is one of four states that will not face a budget shortfall.

North Dakota’s number of foreclosed homes was [37](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [38](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

[Stimulus funds will finance the demolishing of a sauna](#) and the construction of showers in the women’s locker room at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota. The project will cost between \$25,000 and \$100,000.

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# OHIO

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Ohio’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$2,485,791,596](#)  
This is 2.9% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Ohio’s share of the population: [3.7%](#)

Ohio’s unemployment rate was [9.1%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [10.3%](#).

Ohio’s [10.3%](#) unemployment rate is higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Ohio lost [133,600](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Ohio is on track to overspend by \$3 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Ohio’s number of foreclosed homes was [11,231](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [13,511](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

[\\$34 million](#) will be going to Ohio’s John Weld Peck Federal Building in Cincinnati, which is only 46 years old, for a “window makeover.”

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# OKLAHOMA

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Oklahoma’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,211,279,436](#)  
This is 1.4% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Oklahoma’s share of population: [1.2%](#)

Oklahoma’s unemployment rate was [5.5%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [6.9%](#).

Oklahoma’s [6.9%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Oklahoma lost [23,900](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Oklahoma is on track to overspend by \$725 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Oklahoma’s number of foreclosed homes was [1,030](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [1,998](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

\$1.8 million of stimulus funds have been given to maintain boats used for [Oklahoma River cruises](#). According to one passenger, “all American people now are having to stretch their dollars that they have coming in on their income, if they even have a job and I just think it's wasteful.”

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# OREGON

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Oregon’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,112,770,606](#)  
This is 1.3% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Oregon’s share of population: [1.2%](#)

Oregon’s unemployment rate increased from [10.6%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [10.6%](#).

Oregon’s [10.6%](#) unemployment rate is higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Oregon lost [46,600](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

Oregon’s number of foreclosed homes was [3,608](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [3,916](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

A \$500,000 federal stimulus grant is funding a project to [install solar panels](#) on a livestock building at an Oregon fairground.

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# PENNSYLVANIA

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Pennsylvania’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$2,934,986,251](#)  
This is 3.4% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Pennsylvania’s share of population: [4.1%](#)

Pennsylvania’s unemployment rate was [7.2%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [9.3%](#).

Pennsylvania’s [9.3%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Pennsylvania lost [82,700](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Pennsylvania is on track to overspend by \$4.1 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Pennsylvania’s number of foreclosed homes was [4,192](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [5,084](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

[A local ice rink in Pennsylvania](#) that houses a minor-league hockey team received \$1 million in stimulus funds for refurbishment. The team rounded out its publicly-funded renovations with a \$4.5 million state grant, \$526 million in city bonds, and \$2.6 million in tax credits.

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# RHODE ISLAND

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Rhode Island’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$288,327,565](#)  
This is 0.3% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Rhode Island’s share of population: [0.4%](#)

Rhode Island’s unemployment rate was [9.9%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; today that number is [11.9%](#).

Rhode Island’s [11.9%](#) unemployment rate is higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Rhode Island lost [14,800](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Rhode Island is on track to overspend by \$395 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Rhode Island’s number of foreclosed homes was [409](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since fallen to [378](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

\$550,000 in stimulus cash helped finance a [skateboard park](#) and tennis and basketball courts in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. For several years now, the state has been trying to “cobble together funds to pay for the skateboard park and court upgrades.”

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# SOUTH CAROLINA

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South Carolina’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,578,451,866](#). This is 1.8% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

South Carolina’s share of population: [1.4%](#)

South Carolina’s unemployment rate was [10.7%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [10.8%](#).

South Carolina’s [10.8%](#) unemployment rate is higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

South Carolina lost [14,600](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), South Carolina is on track to overspend by \$1.3 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

South Carolina’s number of foreclosed homes was [2,473](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [2,788](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

[South Carolina Department of Natural Resources will spend \\$1.7 million](#) to improve the quality of an oyster habitat. The South Carolina Department of Natural Resources hopes to restore 15 acres of oyster reefs with the federal stimulus grant.

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South Dakota’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$445,605,088](#)  
This is 0.5% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

South Dakota’s share of population: [0.3%](#)

South Dakota’s unemployment rate was [4.6%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [4.4%](#).

South Dakota’s [4.4%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

South Dakota lost [2,000](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), South Dakota is on track to overspend by \$102 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

South Dakota’s number of foreclosed homes was [32](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [217](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

The [South Dakota Gavins Point National Fish Hatchery received a \\$20,000 stimulus grant](#) in which half of the funds will be spent on a new freezer to store fish sperm.

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# TENNESSEE

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Tennessee’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,686,470,382](#)  
This is 2.0% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Tennessee’s share of the population: [2.0%](#)

Tennessee’s unemployment rate was [9.6%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [9.8%](#).

Tennessee’s [9.8%](#) unemployment rate is higher than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Tennessee lost [69,700](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Tennessee is on track to overspend by \$1.0 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Tennessee’s number of foreclosed homes was [3,691](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [3,955](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

A multi-million dollar stimulus project is forcing Tennessee businesses to lay off workers and cut back hours. Rubble and concrete barricades from [the \\$38.6 million construction project on Highway 66](#) blocked store entrances and the visibility of store signs. As a result, Tennessee businesses in the area that boomed a year ago now are struggling for survival.

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# TEXAS

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Texas’ share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$4,614,278,852](#)  
This is 5.4% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Texas’ share of population: [8.0%](#)

Texas’ unemployment rate was [6.8%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [8.2%](#).

Texas’ [8.2%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Texas lost [54,900](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Texas is on track to overspend by \$4.6 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Texas’ number of foreclosed homes was [10,527](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [11,727](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

As of February 1st of this year, Texas had spent \$3.7 million in stimulus money to [weatherize](#) just 47 homes, a taxpayer cost of \$78,000 per home.

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### UTAH

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Utah’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,096,557,486](#)  
This is 1.3% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Utah’s share of population: [0.8%](#)

Utah’s unemployment rate was [6.1%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [7.2%](#).

Utah’s [7.2%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Utah lost [9,900](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Utah is on track to overspend by \$700 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Utah’s number of foreclosed homes was [1,805](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [3,898](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

Utah’s [Dinosaur National Monument](#) has received \$7 million of stimulus funding to cover the entire cost of a new visitor center.

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# VERMONT

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Vermont’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$257,515,305](#)  
This is 0.3% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Vermont’s share of the population: [0.2%](#)

Vermont’s unemployment rate was [6.7%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [6.0%](#).

Vermont’s [6.0%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Vermont lost [8,400](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Vermont is on track to overspend by \$338 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Vermont’s number of foreclosed homes was [11](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [199](#).

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# VIRGINIA

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Virginia’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,941,225,960](#)  
This is 2.3% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Virginia’s share of the population: [2.6%](#)

Virginia’s unemployment rate was [6.1%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [7.0%](#).

Virginia’s [7.0%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Virginia lost [40,400](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Virginia is on track to overspend by \$1.3 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Virginia’s number of foreclosed homes was [4,823](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [5,072](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

Congress appropriated [\\$98,000](#) in 2008 to develop a walking tour of tiny Boydton, Virginia. The town is less than one square mile.

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Washington’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$2,684,465,928](#)  
This is 3.1% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Washington’s share of the population: [2.1%](#)

Washington’s unemployment rate was [8.1%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [8.9%](#).

Washington’s [8.9%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Washington lost [69,300](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Washington is on track to overspend by \$2.1 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Washington’s number of foreclosed homes was [3,076](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [5,072](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

A [highway beautified by fish art in Washington](#) was financed with \$10,000 in stimulus funds. The landscaping median on Canal drive in Washington is now decorated with 12 Chinook salmon

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# WEST VIRGINIA

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West Virginia’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$510,167,177](#)  
This is 0.6% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

West Virginia’s share of population: [0.6%](#)

West Virginia’s unemployment rate was [6.4%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [8.6%](#).

West Virginia’s [8.6%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

West Virginia lost [10,800](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), West Virginia is on track to overspend by \$134 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

West Virginia’s number of foreclosed homes was [111](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since fallen to [86](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

\$80,000 of stimulus funds financed a pedestrian [bridge to nowhere](#) in West Virginia.

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# WISCONSIN

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Wisconsin’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$1,834,140,232](#)  
This is 2.1% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Wisconsin’s share of population: [1.9%](#)

Wisconsin’s unemployment rate was [7.7%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [7.8%](#).

Wisconsin’s [7.8%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Wisconsin lost [75,500](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Wisconsin is on track to overspend by \$3.4 billion (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Wisconsin’s number of foreclosed homes was [2,986](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [4,194](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

A [nursing home](#) in Chetek, WI received \$2.8 million in stimulus funds for renovations. The nursing home was already on track to receive funding from the USDA. Carmen Newman, the city clerk-treasurer commented, "It's kind of a joke as far as I'm concerned. I don't understand how they can say this is stimulus."

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## Recovery Summer

# WYOMING

As part of a nationwide “recovery summer” tour, President Obama’s Administration will hold events throughout the country to discuss the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (aka the “stimulus”) and Washington’s plan for the road ahead. Below are some facts to consider about Wyoming:

Wyoming’s share of the \$862-billion “stimulus” bill received: [\\$217,880,461](#)  
This is 0.3% of the \$85.7 billion that has been received by states (last updated: 8/24/2010).

Wyoming’s share of population: [0.2%](#)

Wyoming’s unemployment rate was [4.8%](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted in February 2009; for July 2010, the rate was [6.7%](#).

Wyoming’s [6.7%](#) unemployment rate is lower than the national average of [9.6%](#).

Wyoming lost [9,300](#) jobs between February 2009, when the “stimulus” was enacted, and July 2010.

For [FY2011](#), Wyoming is on track to overspend by \$147 million (last updated: 7/15/2010).

Wyoming’s number of foreclosed homes was [81](#) when the “stimulus” was enacted; that number has since grown to [86](#).

Example of “stimulus” spending:

\$7 million of stimulus funds will finance a new [government building](#) in Cheyenne Wyoming, but a local official says it won’t help the economy in the short-term. City Council member Patrick Collins said the city should lease existing space downtown to help revitalize that area rather than building. “We’re either green and growing or ripe and rotting,” he said.

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