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*state & federal
funding* - Maximizing the Opportunities!

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We've seen wide-scale disruption in our food system security. Dynamic paths to resiliency were explored in this session.



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Our Special Districts including DDA's, BID's and URA's have seen the greatest impact during the current economic crisis.



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While the Gallagher Amendment was intended to address specific challenges at a specific time when it was proposed...



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A panel of OZ experts will discuss the present & future of the OZ Program, and whether the program remains the "game changer" it promised to be at its inception.



Virtual Series VI: Food Systems Revisited – Processor Bottleneck

With COVID disruptions, there is now interest in exploring whether "reinvesting" in a more diverse portfolio of plants of different sizes would be more resilient.



Virtual Series VII: 2020 Trends to Continue into 2021

Looking back at 2020, the pandemic has impacted how we work, how we learn, and how we connect. As the most significant historical shift continues to take shape,

2021



→ *Virtual Series*

→ *Knowledge Network Series*

→ *Drive/Lead/Succeed Conference – Oct. 20-22*

EDCCs 2021 Lineup



Knowledge Network Series

Real World Theory & Application Strategies for Economic Development Professionals

Feb. 24, Aug. 25, Nov. 17
10 – 11:30 a.m.



2021 Drive|Lead|Succeed Virtual Series

A new annual series designed to tackle timely perplexing issues with international deliverables.

May 26, July 21, Sept. 15
10-11:30 a.m.



2021 Drive|Lead|Succeed Conference

We will be in person this fall! Providing the knowledge, tools, & connections...

Oct. 20 – 22, 2021
Steamboat Springs, CO



2021 EDIE Awards Ceremony

Held in conjunction with our annual conference, join us as we celebrate Colorado's finest professionals, communities...

Oct. 21, 2021
Steamboat Springs, CO




Economic Development Week

Join EDCC & DCI as we celebrate our Economic Development Partners in the state!

May 9 – 15, 2021
9 – 10 a.m.

<https://edcconline.org/events-calendar/>



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Colorado's Economic Response EDC Meeting

August 25, 2021





American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)


Summary of other direct aid



Total aid to Colorado ~\$27 billion

Includes state and local recovery funds and direct aid into the state

Examples of aid	Est. amount	Examples
K-12	\$1.2B	Funding for school districts and schools
Higher Education	\$450M	Funding for institutions of higher education
Child care	\$530M	Sustainable grants for providers and assistance for workers
Housing Relief	\$750M	Rental, homeownership, and homeless
Business Relief	\$680M	Restaurants, small business credit, and paycheck protection expansion
Unemployment Relief	\$3B	Enhanced benefits and other provisions to support claimants
Stimulus Check	\$7B	\$1400 stimulus checks
Child Tax Credit Extension	\$2B	\$300 per month per child





ARPA ~\$3.8 billion

\$1.3 billion for FISCAL INTEGRITY AND BUDGET STABILIZATION AND ONGOING HEALTH RESPONSE

- Fortify the State Budget and Maintain Fiscal Integrity
- Continued public health response

\$1.3 billion to CATALYZE TRANSFORMATIONAL CHANGE

- Affordable Housing and Homeownership
- Mental and Behavioral Health
- Workforce Development and Education

\$1.2 billion for RECOVERY & RELIEF and JOB CREATION

- Economic Recovery and Relief
- Infrastructure, Parks, and Agriculture

Above figures are estimates





ARPA final rule allowable categories

One time spending with de minimis outyear costs	Spends out quickly 12 to 18 months	Provides economic stimulus (jobs, multiplier effect, etc.)	Provides relief to address a gap
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U.S. Treasury Department approved dollars in key areas:

- To respond to the public health emergency or its negative economic impacts, including assistance to households, small businesses, and nonprofits, or aid to impacted industries such as tourism, travel, and hospitality;
- To respond to workers performing essential work during the COVID-19 public health emergency by providing premium pay to eligible workers;
- For the provision of government services to the extent of the reduction in revenue due to the COVID-19 public health emergency relative to revenues collected in the most recent full fiscal year prior to the emergency
- To make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.

Funds must be obligated before end of 2024





Interim Committees to spend ~\$1.63 billion next year

Federal and State stimulus funds fall into transformational buckets:

- Affordable Housing policy
- Behavioral/mental health
- Workforce Development/Higher Education
- Economic recovery and relief

These committees will begin in August to coordinate a unified approach among the Governor and the General Assembly to help ensure an impactful, equitable, and efficient roll out of economic recovery dollars.





Economic Recovery Interim Committee

Structure and priorities

- Legislative oversight committee focused on monitoring Colorado's economic landscape and addressing critical needs
- Includes a convening panel of legislative and executive members and a team of bipartisan economists
- Will provide:
 - A final report on the current economic state of Colorado and ideas/recommendations for how to spend remaining funds
 - Research to the General Assembly and Governor on the overall state of Colorado's economy, including a gap analysis;
 - National evidence review of successful economic interventions; and
 - Possible recommendations for spending additional federal recovery funds





Colorado State Stimulus ~\$823 million

\$89 million for STRENGTHENING SMALL BUSINESS

- Sales tax relief
- Relief for arts and culture organizations
- One-time grants with priority to minority, women, and veteran owned businesses

\$400 million for REVITALIZING OUR INFRASTRUCTURE

- Community main streets
- Downtown spaces
- Broadband

\$107 million for SUPPORTING COLORADO FAMILIES

- Affordable housing policies at local government level
- Educator licensure
- Mental health screening in schools





Colorado State Stimulus ~\$823 million

\$122 million for INVESTING IN RURAL COLORADO

- Boost agriculture and rural communities
- Forest restoration and wildlife recovery projects
- Create new economic development opportunities in response to the market driven transition away from coal

\$101 million for DEVELOPING OUR WORKFORCE

- Provide scholarships for people with some college but no degree
- Increased investment in Colorado's SNAP Employment and Training program
- Professional training for re-entry





OEDIT State Stimulus \$150.5 million

- \$1.5M for Economic Development Organizations
- \$65M for Community Revitalization
- \$23M for Arts & Film Funding
- \$10M for Meeting & Events Incentive
- \$3M for Rural Jump-Start Grants
- \$3M for Small Business Accelerated Growth Program
- \$30M (+\$10M in ARPA) for CO Startup Loan Fund
- \$15M for Energize CO Gap Fund

***This list does not include all funding/new programs from the 2021 legislative session but focuses on stimulus programs targeted at economic recovery.





SB21-042: Economic Development Organization Grant

- **Who:** Economic development organizations
- **What:** Grants of up to \$25,000 or \$50,000, depending on population
- **How:**
<https://oedit.colorado.gov/economic-development-organization-recovery-grant>; applications launched and will close 10/1/21
- \$1.5M





SB21-252: Community Revitalization

- **Who:** Local governments, special districts, non-profit and for-profit organizations
- **What:** Gap financing for mixed use construction projects in creative districts, historic districts, main streets, or neighborhood commercial centers
- **How:** <https://oedit.colorado.gov/colorado-community-revitalization-grant>; pre-applications open now, three rounds of funding, deadline for first round is 10/1/21
- \$65M





HB21-1285: Arts & Film Funding

- **Who:** Artists, arts businesses, arts organizations, film productions
- **What:** Relief grants for artists, arts businesses, and arts organizations; rebate incentive for film productions in Colorado
- **How:** Relief grants: <https://oedit.colorado.gov/colorado-arts-relief-grant> (applications open on 8/23/21, close on 10/15/21); Film incentive: <https://oedit.colorado.gov/colorado-office-film-television-media> (funding available until it runs out or 6/30/23)
- \$17M for artists, arts businesses, and arts organizations; \$6M for film productions





HB21-1263: Meeting & Events Incentive

- **Who:** Meeting and event planners, hosts, sponsors
- **What:** 10% cash rebate against eligible hard costs for hosting meetings and events in Colorado that take place on or after 7/1/21 and on or before 12/31/22
- **How:** <https://oedit.colorado.gov/meeting-and-events-incentive>; funding available until it runs out or 12/31/2022
- \$10M





HB21-229: Rural Jump-Start Grants

- **Who:** Businesses that establish new operations in specified rural and economically distressed areas, known as Rural Jump-Start Zones
- **What:** Up to \$20,000 for establishing operations and up to \$2,500 per net new hire (\$ doubles in Tier 1 Just Transition Communities)
- **How:** <https://oedit.colorado.gov/rural-jump-start-grant-and-tax-credit>; grant applications are open and program will run through 6/30/24
- \$3M





SB21-241: Small Business Accelerated Growth Program

- **Who:** Businesses with 19 or fewer employees
- **What:** Wide range of technical assistance curriculum aimed at supporting businesses' growth; small grants available to businesses that have completed technical assistance curriculum
- **How:** Program not yet launched, applications will be ongoing; sign up for updates via the regional partners newsletter:
<https://oedit.colorado.gov/rural-opportunity-office#newsletter>
- \$3M





HB21-1288: Colorado Startup Loan Fund

- **Who:** Small businesses
- **What:** Loans and small grants for startup capital
- **How:** Program to launch near end of 2021; sign up for updates via the regional partners newsletter:
<https://oedit.colorado.gov/rural-opportunity-office#newsletter>; no deadline as the fund is revolving
- \$40M (\$10M of which is ARPA)





HB21-1302: Energize CO Gap Fund

- **Who:** Small businesses
- **What:** Small grants
- **How:** <https://energizecolorado.com/gap-fund/>; new funding will only be available for businesses that applied for the first round of Energize CO Gap Fund support in 2020 and didn't receive it or received less than maximum award; former applicants will be notified directly
- \$15M



Questions?

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Colorado Accelerates Recovery ARP and State Stimulus'

- Critical opportunity to catch up and make a generational difference
 - Almost \$6B ARP for Colorado
- Leverage and take a regional, inclusive approach
- 20-21 legislative Session: DOLA bills
- Federal/State/Local ARP Working Group

cdola.colorado.gov/covid-19-relief-for-local-governments/american-rescue-plan





Stimulus Efforts and other new bills within DOLA

- Housing and Incentives for Housing Affordability
- RENEW, Broadband
- REDI
- Economic Recovery Roadmaps
- Just Transitions (partner)
- Community and Downtown Revitalization



Rural Economic Development Initiative (REDI)

To support communities in creating jobs locally and building resilient and diversified economies.



The Brass Tacks

Funding

- Opens August 30th and closes October 1st
- \$2.5M available in this cycle
- Max award of \$430,000
- Funds must be spent by June 30th, 2023
- Awards will be made late November 2021

Eligibility

- Rural communities, which are defined as a county with a population of less than 50,000 or a municipality with a population of less than 25,000
- County or municipal governments as well as council of governments may apply with the following eligible entities as a partner:
 - Intergovernmental agencies
 - Housing authorities
 - Economic development organizations
 - Nonprofits
 - Private employers
 - Tribes



Types of eligible projects

- **Job creation and retention** - Both through direct and indirect means. **All projects should have some element of job creation and retention.**
 - Direct examples
 - Business attraction and retention projects
 - Projects which attract new industries
 - Indirect examples
 - Infrastructure and placemaking projects, which enable a local government to activate a space for entrepreneurs and businesses
 - Actionable economic development/diversification plans, marketing studies, consulting service for specific project implementation - **plans must have an associated implementation plan**
- **Capacity building** - Staff must be tied to a specific outcome, project, and timeline, which contributes to goals of job creation, business attraction/retention, and economic resilience



Types of eligible projects

- **Economic resilience** - Economic resilience is the ability of a community's economy and systems that support the economy to withstand disruption and thrive in the face of change.
 - Economic diversification
 - Take the long-view and build towards outcomes that will support the future of work
 - Projects which address local disruptions and economic recovery such as industry transitions, loss of industry, natural disasters
- **Supports entrepreneurial ecosystems** - Entrepreneurial ecosystems provide trainings, networking opportunities, and infrastructure to support local entrepreneurs.
 - Accelerator and incubator programs or projects, which support entrepreneurs and startups
 - Infrastructure which supports entrepreneurs such as coworking spaces, maker-spaces, workshop space, innovation centers, communal kitchens, etc.



HB21-1271

DOLA Innovative Affordable Housing Strategies



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Intent of Legislation

- Incentivize municipalities and counties to remove land use regulatory (e.g., zoning) and development review process barriers and to add local incentives to developing affordable housing
- Provide funding and resources to local governments (planning work) to remove these barriers and add local incentives so they qualify for incentive grants
- Help communities reach their affordable housing goals

3 DOLA Programs Created by the Bill

- 1. Housing Development Incentive Grants (\$37.7M to award)**
 - To qualify, applicants must have adopted at least 3 qualifying strategies
- 2. Planning Grants (\$6.8M to award)**
 - Model land use codes
- 1. Housing Toolkit (\$1.6M total)**
 - Cohort training and technical assistance program (led by Division of Housing)

All program guidelines to be posted by September 1, 2021

All funds spent by June 30, 2024

Housing Development Incentives Program

- \$37.7 million for grants to a muni/county to gap fund an affordable housing development or to otherwise support affordable housing implementation - infrastructure, tap fees, neighborhood or site amenities, or other investments (e.g., land acquisition, create program)
- To qualify, applicants must adopt at least 3 qualifying strategies from the menu of options in the statute. DOLA has ability to add or accept “other” strategies.



Planning Grant Program

- Funds development of model land use codes and technical assistance
- \$6.8 million in grants to communities to adopt strategies to qualify for incentive grants
- Planning and analyses plus implementation strategies (from the qualifying list)
- Housing needs assessments (including equity assessments) as needed and as part of qualifying strategy development
- Launched July 2021, first apps due September 20, then rolling grant cycles until funds are depleted
- 25% local match with flexibility for reduction with economic hardship



Planning Grant Program- Upcoming Webinars

Hear more about the program and ask questions-

- Q&A Meeting #1 - Thursday, August 26, 1-2 p.m.
 - [Zoom meeting link](#)
 - Meeting ID: 826 2350 0048
 - Passcode: 761106
- Q&A Meeting #2 - Friday, September 3, 12-1 p.m.
 - [Zoom meeting link](#)
 - Meeting ID: 827 1705 7700
 - Passcode: 083670

Contact Christy Wiseman for more information



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MAIN STREET: OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Façade and Energy Grant Program

Summary

Colorado Main Street is offering **\$6.72 million** * allocated by SB 21-252 to provide an incentive program for local business owners to improve the **energy efficiency and/or aesthetics of downtown commercial buildings to create a ripple effect of investment.**

Metrics:

- increase sales and revenues
 - reduce energy consumption and lower utility bills
 - increase job retention/creation
- * \$750,000 set aside for the three Heritage Energy Pilot Projects

Eligible Entities

- Municipalities, counties, and councils of government
 - Granted entities may make **sub-grants to building/business owners or work with a general contractor** in traditional commercial districts that serve as the heart of the community.

Timing

- Application materials posted: cdola.colorado.gov/open-for-business
- First deadline **August 23, 2021** (rolling cycles until funds depleted)
- ALL work completed and paid for by **June 30, 2022**
- **Update: Program received 51 applications by the first due date for well over the \$7M available**



Eligible Expenses: Façades and Energy

- Repair or replacement
 - windows, doors, cornices
 - façade materials
 - character-defining architectural features
- New awnings, canopies, signage
- Permanent signage
- Exterior lighting
- Exterior painting
- ADA access
- Roofing, insulation
- HVAC equipment, particularly electrification
- Solar panels
- High-efficiency and electric water heaters
- Energy-efficient lighting (example LEDs)

NOTE: Collaborating with History Colorado to streamline review process for historic buildings

Questions?

Community Gurus

Contact your DOLA Regional Manager to discuss project ideas

<https://cdola.colorado.gov/regional-managers>

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Upskilling, Reskilling, and Next-skilling: Implementation of Talent Development Stimulus Funds



Talent Development Stimulus Targeting Individuals

- HB21-1264 - Funds Workforce Development Increase Worker Skills
- HB21-1270 - Appropriation To Department Of Human Services For Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program
- SB21-232 - Displaced Workers Grant
- HB21-1330 - Higher Education Student Success
- Tutoring Corps



Why do these matter?

- Individuals most impacted have least formal education or training beyond high school
- Drivers of labor market stress
 - Unemployment rate higher than pre-COVID
 - Low-quality jobs
 - Demands for skilled workers
- Prepare Coloradans for careers in in-demand industries





Vision for Implementation

2020 Colorado Talent Pipeline Report

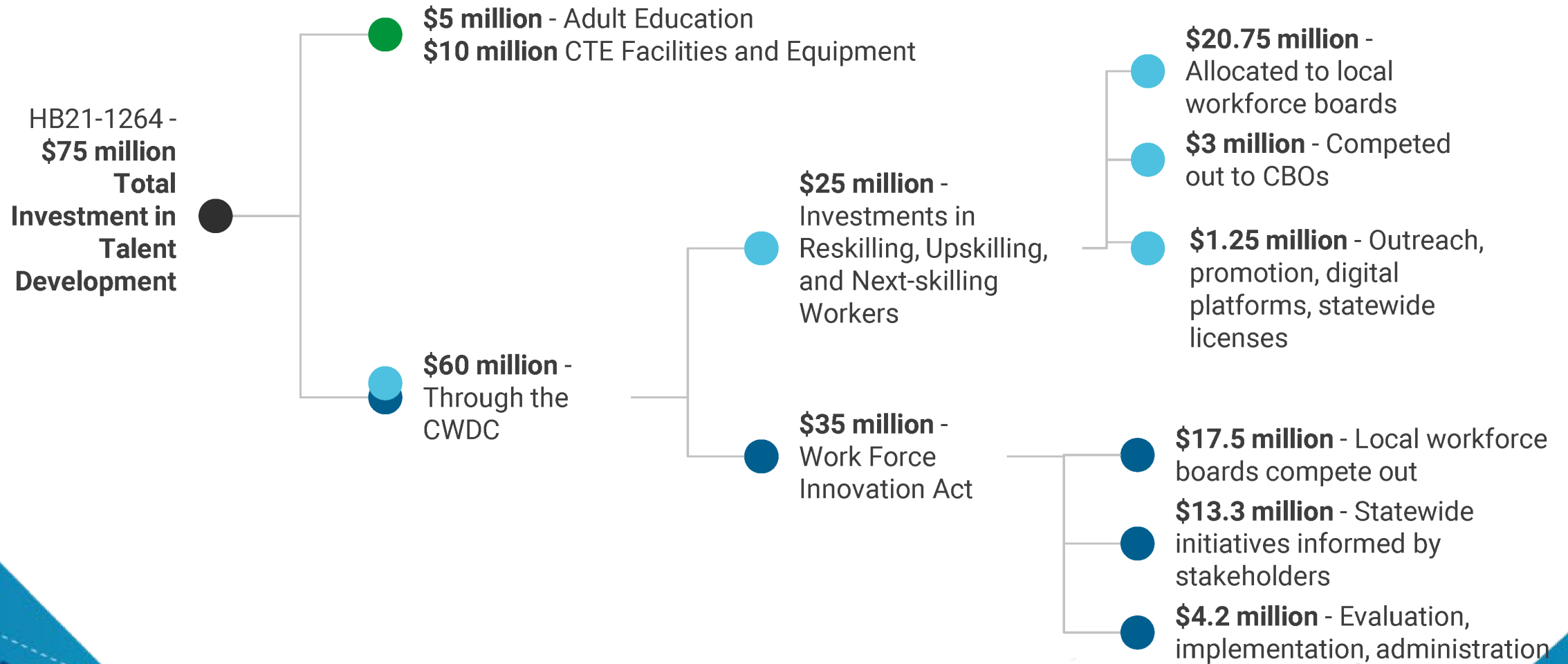
- Highlights impacts of pandemic
- Identifies top jobs & in-demand credentials
- Discusses plan for recovery

Execution of 2021 workforce-related legislation

- Build on data in Talent Pipeline Report
- Work toward state and local area goals to support Coloradans

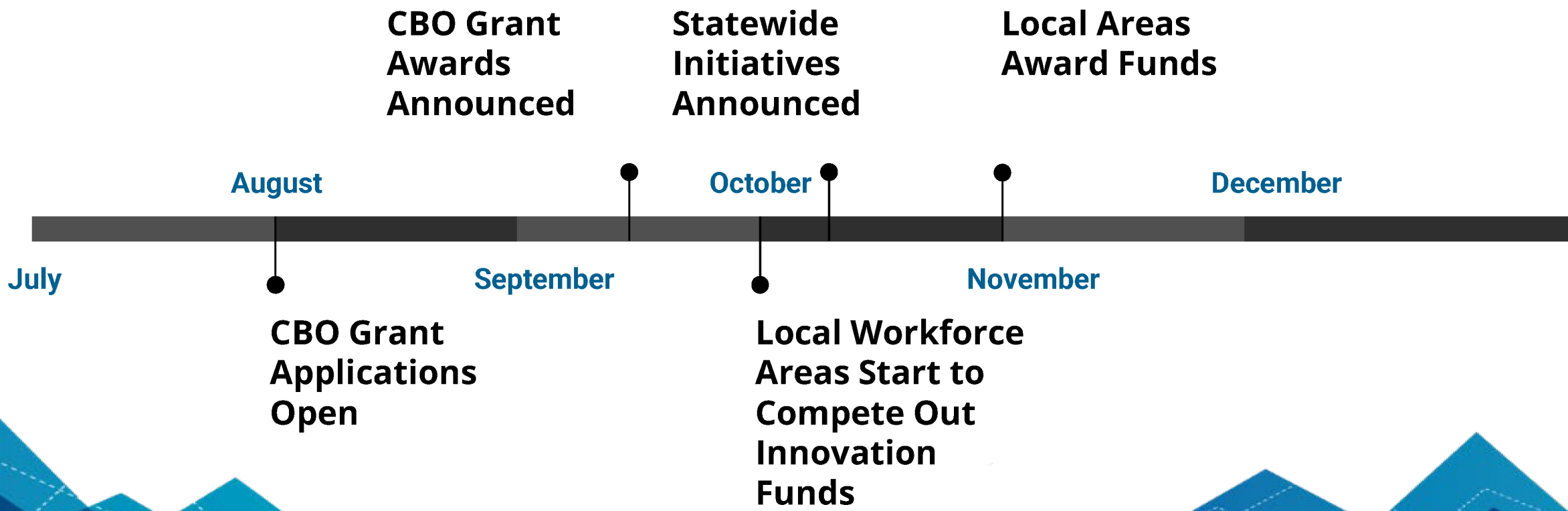


HB 21-1264 Funding





HB 21-1264 Timeline





Collaborative Outreach Campaign



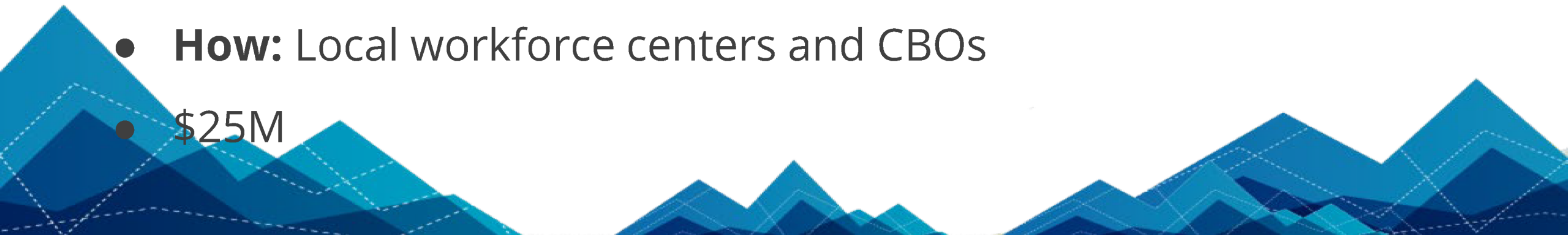
- State agencies working on implementation of the bills are collaborating on outreach
- Driving people to one landing page to access stimulus opportunities to connect with the work, education, and training
- Late August launch





SB21- 1264 Funds Workforce Development Increase Worker Skills Upskilling, Reskilling, Next-skilling

- **Who:** Individuals whose work or training was impacted the the pandemic
- **What:** Training costs and support services for short-term credentials and on-the-job training
- **How:** Local workforce centers and CBOs
- \$25M





SB21- 1264 Funds Workforce Development Increase Worker Skills Adult Education

- **Who:** Individuals who are 17+ without a high school diploma or equivalency
- **What:** Adult education and English language services
- **How:** CDE Adult Education Grantees
- \$5M

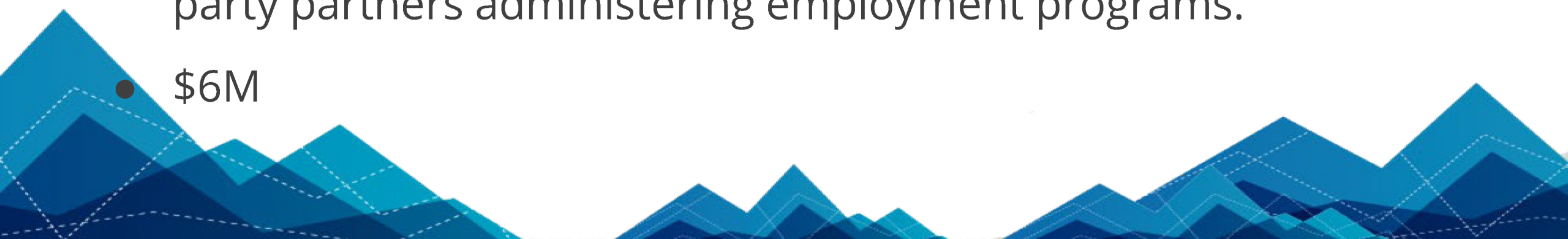




HB21-1270 Appropriation To Department Of Human Services For Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

- **Who:** Participants in SNAP Employment & Training program
- **What:** Supportive services, subsidized employment, training costs, other employability services
- **How:** Counties operating Employment First programs, third party partners administering employment programs.

● \$6M





SB21-232 Displaced Workers Grant



- **Who:** Workers displaced due to the COVID-19 pandemic
- **What:** Focused on degree completion the program will provide wraparound support, scholarships, and infrastructure funds to scale high-impact programs.
- **How:** Non-profit organizations, state agencies, and community partnerships
- \$15M





HB21-1330 Higher Education Student Success

- **Who:** Students who have some college no degree, or were admitted to an institution, but did not enroll during the 2020-2021 academic year.
- **What:** Enrollment support in registration and financial aid, personalized support, career support, scholarship funds
- **How:** COSI Grantee Institutions





Tutoring Corps



- **Who:** 17+ with a high school diploma or equivalency
- **What:** Americorps positions with educational entities
- **How:** Serve Colorado



Local Government Takeaways



- Reskilling, upskilling, and next-skilling opportunities available to individuals, leading to industry-recognized credentials work in growing industries in their communities
- Developing the skilled workforce Colorado's economy needs
- Outreach campaign launching end of the month



Thank you.





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Economic Development Administration (EDA) American Rescue Plan

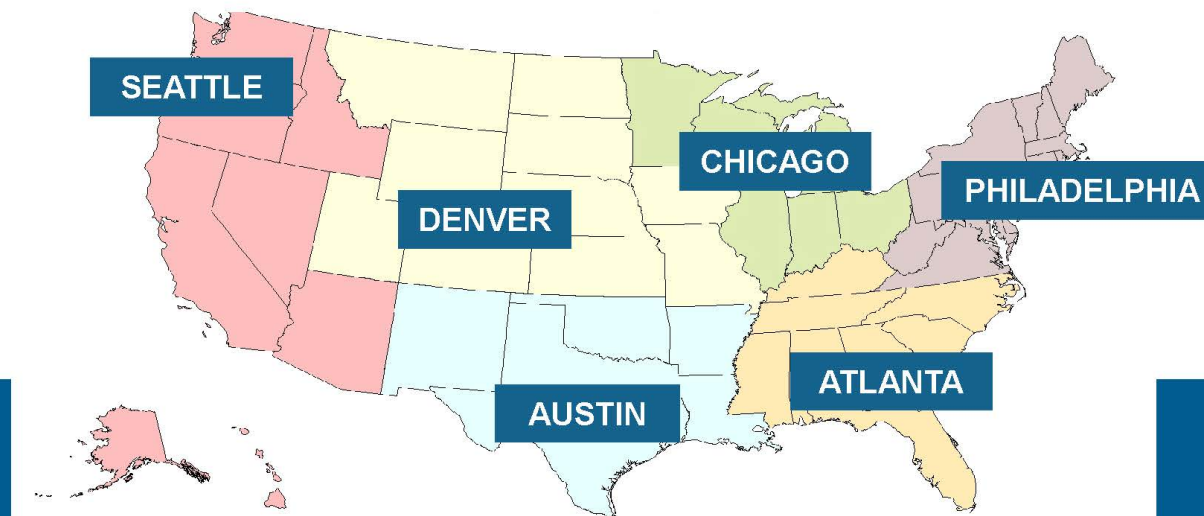
INVESTING IN AMERICA'S COMMUNITIES

Trent Thompson, Economic Development Representative

EDA's Mission

To lead the federal economic development agenda by promoting innovation and competitiveness, preparing American regions for growth and success in the worldwide economy.

- Increase America's global ECONOMIC COMPETITIVENESS
- Support COMMUNITY-LED ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
- Help communities develop RESILIENT AND AGILE local economies



EDA's Investment Priorities



Equity



Recovery & Resilience



Workforce Development



Manufacturing



Technology-Based Economic Development



Environmentally-Sustainable Development



Exports & Foreign Direct Investment

To learn more about EDA's Investment Priorities, visit: <https://eda.gov/about/investment-priorities/>

Eligible Entities for EDA funding

Eligible lead institutions or regional coalition members include a(n):

- District Organization of an EDA-designated Economic Development District (EDD);
- Indian Tribe or a consortium of Indian Tribes;
- State, county, city, or other political subdivision of a State, including a special purpose unit of a State or local government engaged in economic or infrastructure development activities, or a consortium of political subdivisions;
- Institution of higher education
- Public or private non-profit organization or association acting in cooperation with officials of a political subdivision of a State

EDA does not provide funding to for-profit entities or individuals



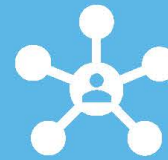
\$3 billion in American Rescue Plan funding to invest in:

Jobs for Today



- Good Jobs Challenge
- Travel, Tourism, & Outdoor Recreation

Communities Built for All



- Economic Adjustment Assistance
- Indigenous Communities

Regions for the Future



- Build Back Better Regional Challenge
- Statewide Planning, Research, & Networks



	STATEWIDE PLANNING, RESEARCH & NETWORKS \$90M		BUILD BACK BETTER REGIONAL CHALLENGE \$1B		TRAVEL, TOURISM & OUTDOOR RECREATION \$750M		ECONOMIC ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE \$500M		INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES \$100M		GOOD JOBS CHALLENGE \$500M	
GOAL	EDA is supporting states in planning efforts, investing in research that assesses the effectiveness of EDA's programs, and supporting stakeholder communities around key EDA initiatives.		This Challenge is designed to assist communities nationwide in their efforts to build back better by accelerating the economic recovery from the coronavirus pandemic and building local economies that will be resilient to future economic shocks. <i>\$100M for Coal Communities</i>		Through state and competitive grant programs, EDA is focused on accelerating the recovery of communities that rely on the travel, tourism and outdoor recreation sectors, which were hard-hit by the pandemic.		This program will help hundreds of communities across the nation plan, build, innovate, and put people back to work through construction or non-construction projects designed to meet local needs. <i>\$200M for Coal Communities</i>		EDA is allocating \$100 million in American Rescue Plan funding specifically for Indigenous communities, which were disproportionately impacted by the pandemic.		This Challenge aims to get Americans back to work by building and strengthening regional systems and sectoral partnerships to train workers with in-demand skills that lead to good-paying jobs.	
SPLIT	Planning: \$1M CO	Research & Networks: \$31M	Phase 1: <\$500k each	Phase 2: \$25-75M, up to \$100M	State grants: \$9M CO	Competitive: \$19M DRO	\$59M DRO (\$24M of which for coal communities)		\$11M DRO			
APPLICANTS	State or designated entity	National research & TA providers	All EDA eligibles	Phase 1 finalists	State or designated entity	All EDA eligibles	All EDA eligibles		Tribes and organizations serving Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders.		All EDA eligibles	
APPLICATION PROCESS	By invitation	Rolling	National competition	National competition	State grants allocation	Rolling	Rolling		Rolling		National competition	
APPLICATION DEADLINE	STATE PLANNING GRANTS Application due 60 days after receiving invitation RESEARCH AND NETWORKS GRANTS Suggested application submission date: October 31, 2021		Phase 1 deadline: October 19, 2021 Phase 2 deadline: March 15, 2022		STATE TOURISM GRANTS Application due 60 days after receiving invitation COMPETITIVE TOURISM GRANTS Suggested application submission date: ASAP		Suggested application submission date: ASAP		Suggested application submission date: ASAP		Application deadline: January 26, 2022	

Resources

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- One-page overviews
- NOFO webinars
- FAQs
- Applicant support tools



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Follow up items:

- Send questions to bobbi.vandenhuevel@EDCOnline.org if you have questions after today's session.
- Links to the recording, presentation, and follow up materials will be provided to today's attendees and will be emailed to you early next week.
- Please take a moment and tell us how we did! Link in chat section...



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