

TOP LOCAL STIMULUS RECIPIENTS

Last year President Obama signed the \$787 billion stimulus package into law, promising to kick-start the failing economy through tax cuts, increased social services and substantial funding for infrastructure, education and research.

So how has Philadelphia made out money-wise since then? More than a billion dollars have flowed into the city to everything from street repaving, public housing, cancer research and charter schools. And more funds are expected.

We've tried to break down the top 10 local recipients, based on data from the federal recovery Web site and the local agencies. Exactly how much has been spent so far is difficult to pin down, because each agency operates differently on how it receives and

spends grant money. These charts show you who's getting the cash, how they're using it and how many jobs have been created to date. The numbers are as of Sept. 30, the last federal reporting deadline.

Recipient	Total Received	Total Grants	Types of Projects	Jobs Created	Total Job Projection
School District	\$226 million	4	Funds are going to maintain existing programs in alternative and early childhood education. And a big chunk of money is going to the Imagine 2014 plan for schools, which is reducing class sizes, adding counselors and expanding summer school.	About 1,000	1,000
PennDOT	\$200.5 million	50	About 40 percent of the money is going to repair bridges; 40 percent will be spent on road resurfacing. The rest will be used for safety upgrades, new communication systems, and other enhancements.	1,484	N/A
SEPTA	\$182.9 million	3	Subway stations at Spring Garden Street and Girard Avenue are being rehabilitated, nearly 40 regional rail stations are getting upgrades and train tracks at the Fern Rock Rail Yard will be replaced.	448	About 2,600
University of Pennsylvania	\$163 million	297	Wide range of academic projects, largely medical research into subjects such as lung cancer, Alzheimer's and brain development.	125	N/A
City of Philadelphia	\$157 million	208	Improvements at the airport, street repaving and support for the First Judicial District are among the stimulus-funded efforts.	52	N/A
Philadelphia Housing Authority	\$127 million	8	Renovating scattered vacant homes, remodeling a vacant high-rise and upgrading electrical, heating and plumbing in a number of PHA buildings.	128	Through December, jobs are at 517 and the number is expected to grow.
Children's Hospital of Philadelphia	\$32.6 million	46	Liver disease, autism and Crohn's disease are among the topics being probed. The hospital is also doing a large-scale project with Penn that looks at childhood genetic development.	28	N/A
Public/private ventures	\$17.8 million	1	Funding will go to Amachi Mentoring, a Public/Private Ventures program for children with jailed parents run by former Mayor W. Wilson Goode.	None so far	While PPV is Philly-based, the job creation will mostly not be local. This effort is expected to create about 250 jobs across 38 states.
Thomas Jefferson University Hospital	\$15.9 million	37	Jefferson is using stimulus money for research, including liver disease, depression among the elderly, and irregular tumors.	21	N/A
Philadelphia Workforce Development Corp.	\$14.1 million	3	Community College of Philadelphia has classes to help people find jobs. A union for health-care workers is providing training to those who want to enter the health-care field. PWDC is running programs to train workers in solar panel installation.	10	The goal is to find employment for an additional 1,000 people.