

Colorado Department of Local Affairs

Your Partner in Community Development



DOLA's Mission

Strengthening Colorado Communities

How we add value:

1. Equitable & consistent implementation of property tax laws
2. Community development that is revitalizing and sustainable
3. Technical & financial support for community development needs
4. Safe, affordable housing



Cores Services and Expertise

- **Technical Assistance**

- Primary service we provide to communities on a day-to-day basis
- Assist citizens, local governments, communities, non-profits, state agencies, General Assembly and Governor's Office

- **Financial Assistance**

- DOLA administers 18 financial assistance programs to improve infrastructure, revitalize downtowns, improve housing



DOLA's Four Divisions

- **Board of Assessment Appeals (BAA)**
 - Provides a low-cost method of resolving taxpayer disputes that might otherwise overwhelm the state judicial system.
- **Division of Housing (DOH)**
 - Ensures that Coloradans live in safe, decent and affordable housing by helping communities meet their housing goals.
- **Division of Local Government (DLG)**
 - Delivers technical and financial assistance and demographic analysis to local governments and communities facilitating access to a variety of resources to achieve sustainable community development.
- **Division of Property Taxation (DPT)**
 - Ensures the fair, accurate and consistent application of property tax law for the benefit of all residents and property owners of the state.



Technical Assistance

DLG provides technical assistance through eight Regional Managers, the Local Government Services unit and Demography unit. Regional Managers provide technical assistance in the following eight categories:

- Budget/Financial Management
- Land Use/Environmental Planning
- General Administration
- Personnel
- Capital Improvements/Infrastructure Planning
- Strategic Planning
- Economic Development
- Elections



Financial Assistance

Division of Local Government

Administers state- and federally-funded programs that are:

Competitive

- Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)
- Local Government Limited Gaming Impact Program (LGLGI)
- Energy and Mineral Impact Assistance Program (EIAF)
- Search and Rescue Fund (SAR)
- Colorado Heritage Planning Grants (CHPG)

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- Community Services Block Grants (CSBG)
- Conservation Trust Fund (CTF)
- Severance Tax and Federal Mineral Lease Direct Distribution
- Volunteer Firefighter Pension Fund (VFPPF)



Financial Assistance Division of Local Government

DLG grant programs address needs including:

- Public facilities
- Services, small capital improvements
- Infrastructure, water and sewer
- Reimbursement to political subdivisions and search and rescue organizations for costs incurred in conducting search and rescue operations
- Growth planning



Financial Assistance Division of Housing

Administers state- and federally-funded programs that address:

- Homeless Prevention
- Section 8 rental assistance
- Rental acquisition & rehab
- Homeownership acquisition & rehab
- Aggregate of smaller housing projects



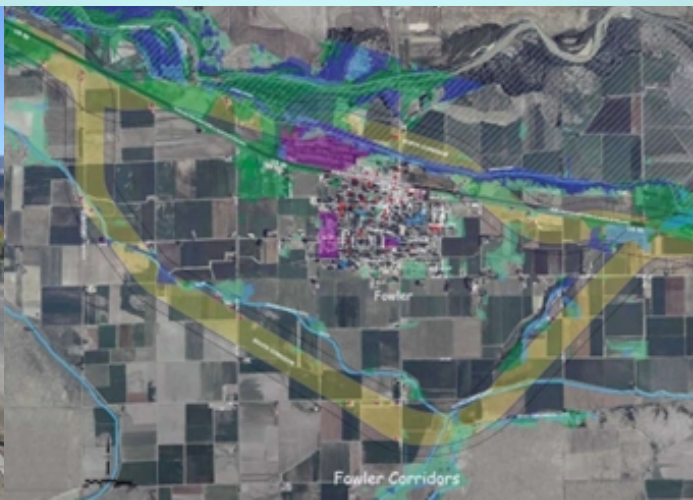
DOLA Financial Assistance FY 2008 - 2011

Total Projects Funded:**1,325**

Total Grants Awarded:**\$331,030,597**

Total Leveraged:**\$1,124,509,712**

Total Invested:**\$1,455,540,309**



DOLA Financial Assistance FY2008 – FY2011

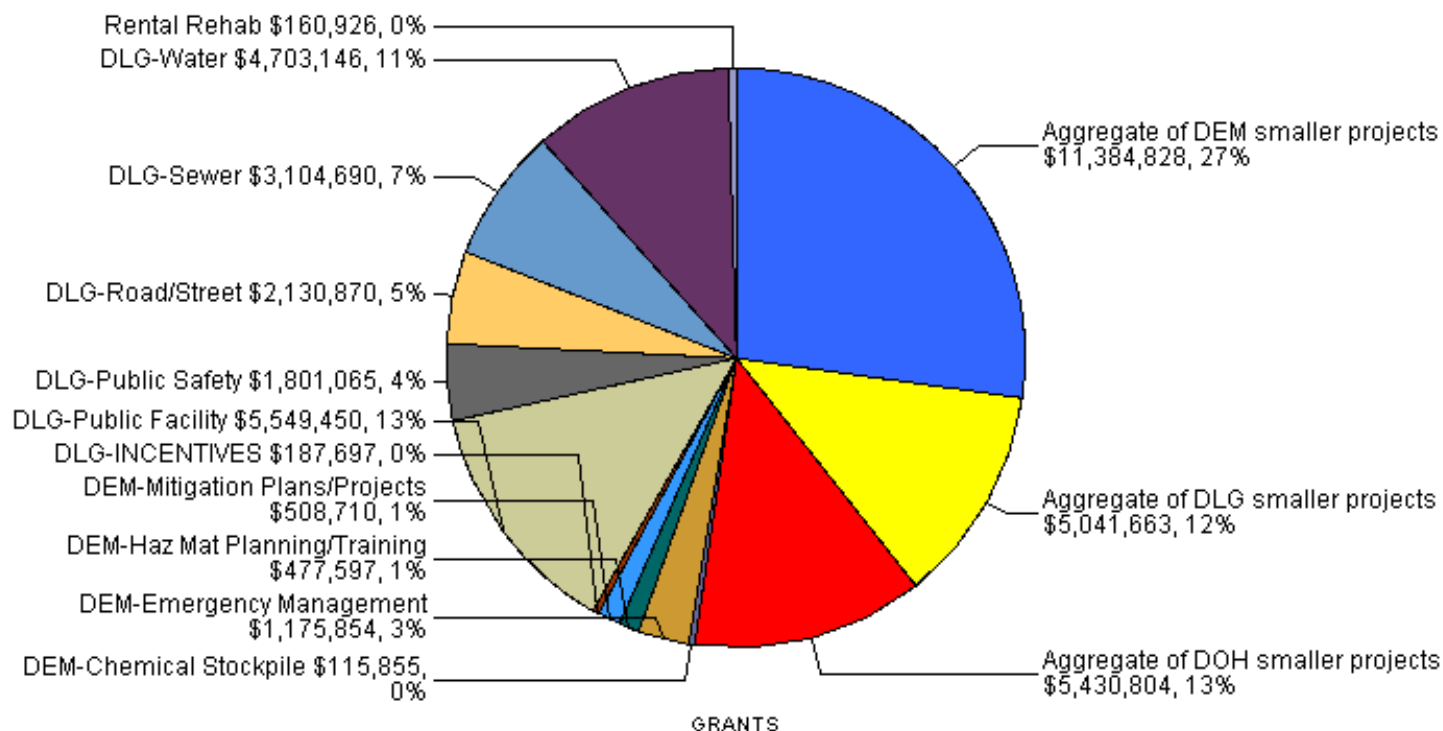
Northern Mountains Region

Total Projects Funded: **160**

Total Grants Awarded: **\$41,773,155**

Total Leveraged: **\$118,832,454**

Total Invested: **\$160,605,609**



DOLA Financial Assistance FY2008 – FY2011

Northern Mountains Region

County	Total Projects Funded	Total Grants Awarded	Total Leveraged	Total Invested
Eagle	14	\$4,531,508	\$21,457,032	\$25,988,540
Grand	27	\$5,282,733	\$42,986,578	\$48,269,311
Jackson	5	\$850,545	\$894,546	\$1,745,091
Park	18	\$1,232,062	\$1,212,898	\$2,444,960
Pitkin	4	\$838,848	\$215,700	\$1,054,548
Routt	34	\$9,242,678	\$19,227,883	\$28,470,561
Summit	16	\$2,440,238	\$19,829,986	\$22,270,224
		\$24,418,612	\$105,824,623	\$130,243,235



Energy and Mineral Impact Assistance Program

Competitive Grant Program

C.R.S. 39-29-110, 34-63-102

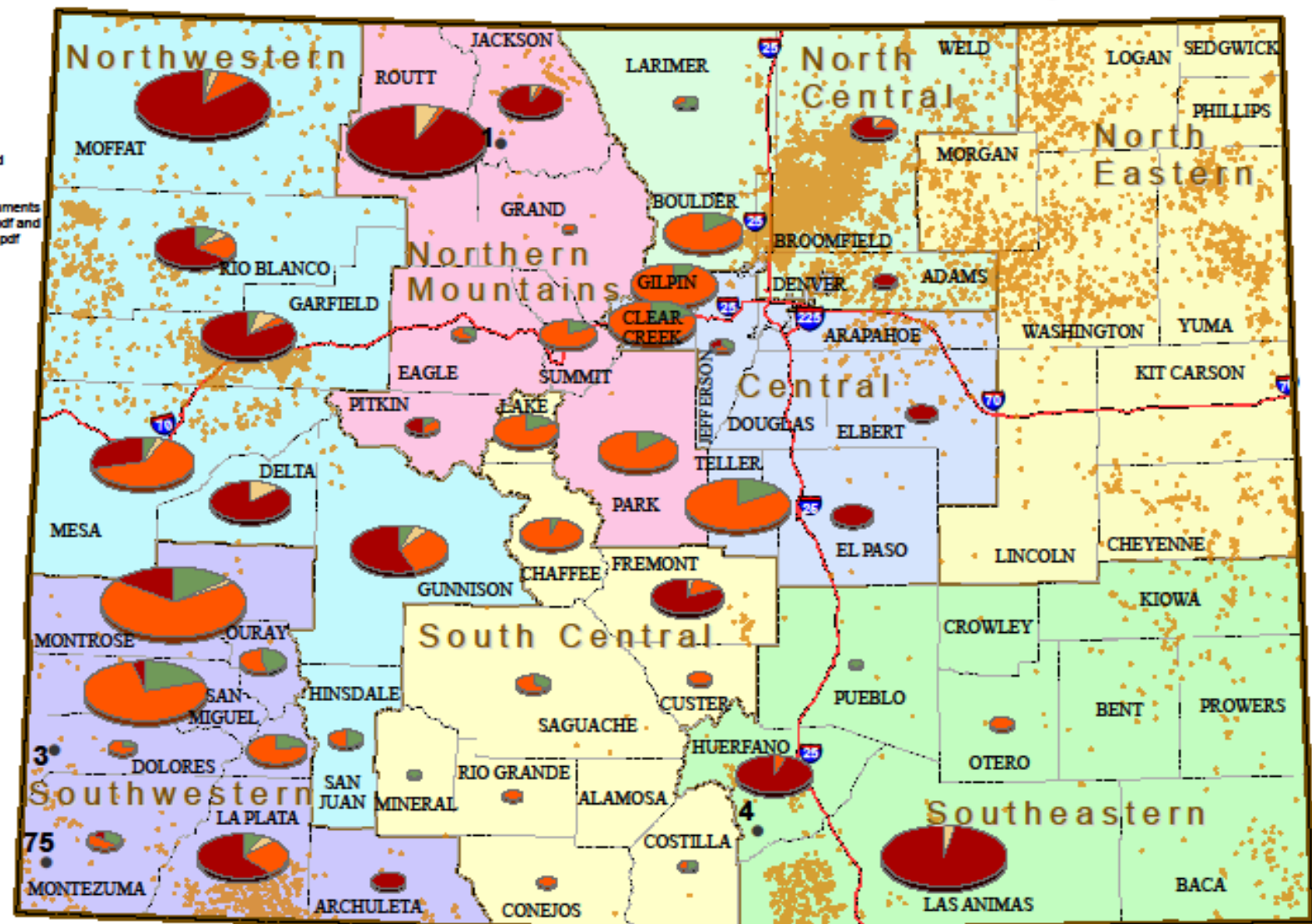
The purpose is to assist political subdivisions socially and/or economically impacted by the development, processing, or energy conversion of minerals and mineral fuels.



*29 Road & Bridge Construction
Mesa County*

Location of Active and Inactive Mineral Mines and Oil & Gas Wells Subject to Severance Tax

Map Produced
August 2011
Please see attachments
Oil&GasPermits.pdf and
MinesPermits.pdf



Oil and Gas Wells
One dot ● represents 1 - 19 wells.
Wells include all well types,
active and inactive.
Source: Colorado Oil and
Gas Conservation Commission
Data current through
November 2010

Number of Wells
Producing CO2 in
2009

Data in pie charts are a representation of the number of active or inactive permitted mines per county. Source: Department of Natural Resources, Division of Reclamation Mining & Safety, 2011. Active Data from DRMS to DOLA for 2011 Direct Distribution.



- Active Severance Taxable Mineral Permits (Gold, Lead, Molybdenum, Oil Shale, Silver, Uranium, Vanadium, Zinc)
- Inactive Severance Taxable Mineral Permits (Gold, Lead, Molybdenum, Oil Shale, Silver, Uranium, Vanadium, Zinc)
- Inactive Coal Permits
- Active Coal Permits

Energy Impact Program Goals

1. Implement statutory intent of program
2. Grant funds are in the bank
3. Consistent funding from cycle to cycle
4. Managing workload



Energy Impact Revenues

Severance and Federal Mineral Lease in Millions

FY2008-09

FY2009-10

FY2010-11

FY2011-12
(est)

Revenue	¹ \$236 .7	\$105.0	\$138.0	\$157.7
Direct Distribution ²	\$80.4	\$37.4	\$54.7	^{8/31/12} \$61.9
Projects Contracted	\$95.9	\$26.3	\$17.5	\$1.7
Transfers to General Fund ³	\$8.5	\$72.9	\$85.0	\$71.0

¹ 2008-09 revenue includes \$17 million transferred by SB09-232 from Local Government Permanent Fund

²Direct Distributions are made in the year AFTER the revenue is received. Listed figures are specific to that year's revenues, but were actually distributed in the following year.

³Total transfer to general fund \$237.4 million SB06-96 transferred \$3.25 million each FY 07-11 and SB11-238 scheduled \$3.25 million for FY13 and FY14 for Wildfire purposes



Energy Impact \$ How Much and When

(Using June 2012 Forecast)

Available for Grants by July 2013

\$75.5M

Estimates of funds available are pending legislative actions and actual revenues
Severance Tax revenue is highly variable

Three cycles of \$20 million

- December 1
- April 1
- August 1

Tier I Grant up to \$200k Decisions by February

Tier II Grant up to \$1 million March Impact Hearings

April Tier II Funding Decisions

April-May Execute Contracts

Tier III (Regional projects) none – insufficient revenue at this time



Use of Energy Impact Grant Funds

FY 2007-2012

- No program for last two years
- 5 year period 905 projects
- **\$258.3** million awarded
- \$900.4 million leveraged
- 26% Public facility projects
- 24% Smaller projects
- 19% Road/streets projects
- 13% Sewer projects
- 11% Water projects
- 8% Public Safety projects

FY 2013 Unmet needs

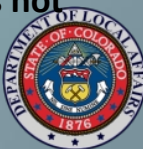
- 497 drinking water projects
\$2,050,619,758
- 555 wastewater projects
\$3,151,520,081
- Annual average grants
contracted \$79.6 million
- Expected cycle requests \$96 m
Projects – public facility, roads,
sewer, water, public safety and
smaller projects



CRITERIA
(points per criteria)

ENERGY IMPACT GRANT EVALUATION CRITERIA DESCRIPTION

Demonstration of Need (1-15)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Problem is clearly identified. • Quantifiable need is well described and documented
Measurable Outcomes (1-5)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project directly addresses the need and assists with solving the problem • Project benefit and # of people benefitting is clearly described and reasonable
Relationship to Community Goals (1-5)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The project is identified in their comprehensive plan • The project is a local priority
Local Commitment (1-10)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Match and partners are committed/documented • Applicant is providing sufficient matching funds to the project
Ability to Pay (1-10)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If minimum match is not provided, there is appropriate documentation and justification why not • Applicant match is appropriate considering the size of the fund balance
Readiness to Go (1-15)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Budget is realistic • Money approved for expenditure • Preliminary engineering has been completed • Plans and permits approved • Ready to bid • Project is ready to proceed within an acceptable timeframe
Energy/Mineral Impact (1-15)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-scored using metrics • Score can be amended if applicant has added information to describe impacts not measured by metrics as long as total score in this category does not exceed 15



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"Strengthening communities and enhancing livability"

Thank You

