Weekly Gram Unemployment Compensation Data 3-26-2016

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UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE FINANCIAL DATA FOR WEEK ENDING 03/05/2016

- Regular Unemployment Insurance Benefits for Week: $2,763,964.71
- Dislocated Workers Benefits Amount Paid for Week: $58,169.00
- Trade Readjustment Allowance Benefits Amount Paid for Week: $93,746.32
- Federal Programs Benefits Amount Paid for Week: $50,602.74
- Net Amount of UI Contributions for Week: $83,639.05
- Balance Available for UI Benefits as of Week Ending: $345,305,436.71
- Net Benefits Paid Chargeable to Unemployment Compensation Fund for February 2016: $15,993,158.65

Note: Regular Benefits paid include reimbursable payments and other disbursements which are reported under the UI Program. Amount Paid may represent Continued Claims tallied in a prior week.

Extended Benefits Triggers On when the 13-Week Average Insured Unemployment Rate (IUR) reaches 5% and the IUR is 120% or higher than the last 2 years.

- 13-Week Average Insured Unemployment Week Ending 03/12/2016: 2.09%
- 120% Threshold - Current IUR as a percent of the average IUR rate in the prior 2 years: 73.07%

IUR is calculated by taking the average of the Continued Claims claims over a rolling 13 week period divided by Covered Employment. Covered Employment is employment that falls under the Unemployment Insurance Program.

Mass Layoff Statistics
March 26, 2016

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