

**SANTA FE COUNTY**

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

**REGULAR MEETING**

**October 13, 2015**

Robert A. Anaya, Chair - District 3  
Miguel Chavez, Vice Chair - District 2  
Henry Roybal - District 1  
Kathy Holian - District 4  
Liz Stefanics - District 5

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This regular meeting of the Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners was called to order at approximately 2:10 p.m. by Vice Chair Miguel Chavez in the Santa Fe County Commission Chambers, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

**B. Roll Call**

Roll was called by County Clerk Geraldine Salazar and indicated the presence of a quorum as follows:

**Members Present:**

Commissioner Robert Anaya, Chair [present for public hearing]  
Commissioner Miguel Chavez  
Commissioner Kathy Holian  
Commissioner Henry Roybal  
Commissioner Liz Stefanics

**Members Excused:**

None

- I. C. Pledge of Allegiance**  
**D. State Pledge**  
**E. Moment of Reflection**

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Erika Garcia, the State Pledge by Erle Wright and the Moment of Reflection by John Michael Salazar of the Growth Management Department.

- I. F. Approval of Agenda**  
**1. Amendments**  
**2. Tabled or Withdrawn Items**

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: We have an amended agenda in front of us. Tony, can we review the amended agenda?

TONY FLORES (Deputy County Manager): Mr. Chair, Commissioners, good afternoon. We have a few changes to the agenda and I'd like to go through each of them. Under item I. H. Honoring our Veterans and Service Men and Women, unfortunately we don't have anybody in attendance today so that item would be passed over.

Under item VII. A. we've added item number 1, threatened or pending litigation and we've also added item VII. B. Possible Action with respect to those items discussed in executive session. As of this afternoon, Mr. Chair, item VIII. A. 3. CDRC Case Z/PDP/FDP 15-5130, the Ashwin Stables land use case, the applicant has requested tabling of that item and they are present in case there's any questions from the Commission. And item VIII.A. 4. BCC Case MIS 10-5354, Rio Business Park has also been tabled and those are the only changes or additions to the agenda, Mr. Chair.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Okay. Are there any comments or questions from the Commission?

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Yes, Mr. Chair, I just need to clarify. So VIII. A. 3 is tabled?

MR. FLORES: Mr. Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, that has been requested by the applicant to table.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay. Thank you very much.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Mr. Chair.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Commissioner Holian.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: I would like to request that we hear item VI. A. 2 right after the Consent Agenda because there are some people here who are here for that item.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: And that's the presentation proclaiming October 16<sup>th</sup> World Food Day.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Yes. Sorry. VI. A. 3.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Right. Okay. Did you have anything else, Commissioner Holian, regarding executive session?

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Mr. Chair, I think I will possibly be making that motion after we hear one of the land use cases.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Okay. So we have an amended agenda. There were items added under executive session. A request that we hear the proclamation right after the Consent Calendar. Is there a motion to approve the amended agenda?

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: So moved.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Second.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: There's a motion and a second.

**The motion passed by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.** [Commissioner Anaya was not present for this item.]

**I. G. Approval of Minutes**

**1. Approval of September 8, 2015, BCC Meeting Minutes**

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Any changes from staff? These are the minutes of the September 8<sup>th</sup> BCC meeting. Any changes from staff? Seeing none, Commission?

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Mr. Chair, I'd move for approval.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Okay, we have a motion. Do I hear a second?

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Second.  
VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: There's a motion and a second.

**The motion passed by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.** [Commissioner Anaya was not present for this item.]

**II. CONSENT AGENDA**

**A. Final Orders**

1. **CDRC CASE # V/MP 14-5490 Saleh Master Plan. Senemar, LLC, Applicant, Design Enginuity, Agent, Requested Master Plan Approval in Conformance with the Community College District Ordinance to Allow a Phased Mixed Use Development on a 64 Acre + Site. The Applicant also Requested a Variance of Ordinance No. 2000-12, Section 6.E.3.C to Allow a No-Outlet Roadway to Exceed 300 Feet and a Variance of Ordinance No. 2000-12, Section 6.7, Road Design Standards. The Site will Take Access off of Richards Avenue. The Property is Located on the South Side of I-25 and East of Richards Avenue, within Section 16, Township 16 North, Range 9 East (Commission District 5) Jose E. Larrañaga, Case Manager (Approved 4-1)**

**B. Miscellaneous**

1. **Approval of A Proclamation Proclaiming October 16, 2015, to be World Food Day in Santa Fe (Commissioner Holian)**

**C. Resolutions**

1. **Resolution No. 2015-137, a Resolution Authorizing the Disposition of Fixed Assets in Accordance with State Statute (Finance Department/Carole Jaramillo)**

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Do the Commissioners want to pull anything off the Consent Agenda?

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Mr. Chair, I'd move for approval of the Consent Agenda.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Okay, there's a motion and a second to approve the Consent Agenda. There's only a final order, CDRC Case #V/MP 14-5490, Saleh Master Plan. So there's a motion and a second.

**The motion passed by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.** [Commissioner Anaya was not present for this item.]

- VI. A. 3. Presentation of A Proclamation Proclaiming October 16, 2015, to be World Food Day in Santa Fe [Exhibit 1: Food Plan; Exhibit 2: Food Day Flyer]**

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Thank you, Mr. Chair. I would like to request that we read the proclamation together first and then I would like to request that Morgan Day, who is the coordinator of the Food Policy Council come forward to talk about an exciting event that is occurring this Friday at the County Fairgrounds. So, Mr. Chair, does everybody have the proclamation to read? You can look under VI. A. 3

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Or II. B. 1. So, Commissioner Holian if you want to go ahead and start and we'll take turns.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Santa Fe County proclamation proclaiming October 16, 2015 to be World Food Day in Santa Fe.

Whereas, Resolution 2008-5 is a joint resolution that confirmed the commitment of the City and County of Santa Fe to improve the availability of food to persons in need and to reduce poverty as a barrier to obtaining a healthy diet for all residents of the county and created the Santa Fe City and County Advisory Council on Food Policy, otherwise known as the Food Policy Council.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Whereas, the purpose of the Food Policy Council is to integrate all departments of the City and County as well as non-profit organizations and food and farming businesses in a common effort to improve the availability of safe and nutritious food at reasonable prices for all residents, particularly those in need.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Whereas, the Food Policy Council makes recommendations on a variety of topics including food policies for relating to: direct service of food, lobbying, and advocacy before state and federal legislatures and agencies, referrals to social services, education and business development.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Whereas, *Planning for Santa Fe's Food Future: Querencia, a Story of Food, Farming and Friends* was developed by the Food Policy Council as a guiding policy document to ensure that safe, healthy and affordable food supply will be available to all residents.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Whereas, one year ago *Planning for Santa Fe's Food Future* was adopted by the Board of County Commissioners by resolution 2014-131.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Whereas, the Food Policy Council has created an update to celebrate the successes and progress over its first year of implementation in achieving the goals set forth in planning for Santa Fe's food future.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Whereas, World Food Day is an annual global celebration held on October 16<sup>th</sup> in recognition of food, agriculture and the struggle to end hunger.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Whereas, the Food Policy Council, along with City and County partners, non-profit partners and local businesses are celebrating World Food Day in Santa Fe on Friday, October 16, 2015 at the Santa Fe County Fairgrounds from noon until 8:30 pm with community conversations, educational activities for families and children, music, and a free potluck meal provided by local chefs and local farmers.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Whereas, the World Food Day in Santa Fe event is being held to celebrate the unique culture and agricultural tradition of our region by focusing on how we grow food, how we get food, and how we learn about food.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Whereas, this celebration is meant to recognize those who work to produce food, who work to help others gain access to food, and who work to end hunger in our community.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Whereas, *Planning for Santa Fe's Food Future* provides education about food access and affordability, nutrition education and agriculture opportunities by recommending the actions which build a food system that nourishes all people in our community in a just, sustainable and regenerative manner.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Whereas, World Food Day in Santa Fe on October 16<sup>th</sup> is an excellent opportunity to celebrate our heritage of local agriculture and food and to recognize the challenges we must continue to overcome in reaching the goals laid out in planning for Santa Fe's food future through continued leadership from the County, City and non-profit partners.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Now, therefore, be it proclaimed by the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe County that October 16, 2015 is World Food Day in Santa Fe. Be it further proclaimed that Santa Fe County commemorates the adoption of *Planning for Santa Fe's Food Future* and recognizes progress made during the first year of implementation towards the goals established therein.

Approved, adopted and passed on this 13<sup>th</sup> day of October 2015, signed by the five County Commissioners, the County Manager, the County Attorney and attested to by our County Clerk.

So, Morgan, would you like to say a few words?

MORGAN DAY: Thank you all so much for your time, Chair Chavez, Commissioner Holian and esteemed County Commissioners. My name is Morgan Day and I think I've met some of you but nice to meet you in case we haven't had a chance to meet before now. I'm the coordinator of the Santa Fe City and County Food Policy Council and I'm joined by my colleagues, co-chair Sue Perry and Patricia Boies who both have been very helpful in getting our big event up and running.

So the Santa Fe Food Policy Council as you mentioned is a 13-member advisory council which is tasked with recommending policies, programs and initiatives to the City and County to create and maintain a regional food system that provides safe and nutritious food at reasonable prices to all residents, especially those in need. And thank you so much for your support in proclaiming this Friday to be October 16<sup>th</sup> World Food Day in Santa Fe. We have so much worth celebrating and I'd just like to go through a few points on that and why we decided to have this event.

A year ago my colleagues stood before you to present the finalized 2014 food plan and all of you have a copy there at your desk as well, which was adopted by the BCC.

Over the past year we've seen progress toward many of the goals laid out in the food plan by actions and continued support from Santa Fe County, from the City of Santa Fe and from the many non-profit and private partners in the City and County working to get food, to grow food and to learn about food. Through Commissioner Holian's leadership on the Mayor's Climate Action Task Force we created a new set of recommendations to curb the impacts of climate change on hunger, on poverty, agriculture and on our environment. We advocated for, with the help of the County Intergovernmental Coordinator Hvtce Miller and others increased funding for the New

Mexico grown fresh fruits and vegetables for school meals program, which means more money in local farmers' pockets and more locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables on our children's lunch tables.

And we're very excited, I'm sure you guys have been working very hard on it this morning to see the progress that's happening in the county toward protecting agricultural lands in traditional communities in the new zoning updates.

And these are just a few examples of the great work that's being done in our community, in the city and the county to meet the goals laid out in the food plan. By the end of 2015 the Santa Fe Food Policy Council will finalize a new 2015 food plan annual report which we will pass on to all of you to give a more thorough update on the progress that has happened over the past year towards those goals.

But we're celebrating not only the first anniversary of the food plan which is exciting but admittedly a little dry maybe for some, we're also celebrating the hard work and the dedication of those working towards the goals in the food plan. World Food Day and you mentioned in the proclamation is an international holiday which is celebrated every year on October 16<sup>th</sup>, so we join with communities across the globe to celebrate our special tradition of food and farming in Santa Fe.

The Santa Fe Food Policy Council along with many partners invite everyone in the community, not just our legislators – of course you are invited – but people who are struggling day in and day out to put food on their families' tables, people who have an intimate and unfortunate relationship with hunger, and people who grow food. We're inviting them to join in conversations about our shared food system to participate in fun family events and activities and to truly celebrate what we have here in Santa Fe with music and a special potluck by local chefs prepared with locally grown ingredients. That will take place at the County Fairgrounds from 12 noon until 8:30 pm. We have a big agenda and every event is free and open to the public. Thank you very much for your time and we truly look forward to celebrating World Food Day with all of you this Friday.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Including the dinner? That's free too?

MS. DAY: Yes, ma'am. That's right.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Okay. So thank you very much, Morgan. Sue would you like to say anything about the Food Policy Council?

SUE PERRY: The County has been I think so open and progressive in terms of understanding the needs of your community and working with us and I just want to say thank you. I think you've really led the charge in a lot of ways in the last couple years but some of the really important infrastructure work you're doing on things like your land use codes are inspirational to all of us and I just want to say thank you very much for your support and actually your constructive support. Thank you so much.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Thank you, and why don't we all come down and have a picture and I would like to present –

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Commissioner Stefanics, you want to make a comment or share some thoughts?

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Yes, thanks very much, Commissioner Holian, for bringing this forward. I had the opportunity to be at the One Millionth Meal celebration this weekend and many people there didn't even know about this event

coming up so I want to make sure that people understand that it is this Friday, that it is free, open to the public, etc. And not only have we in our land use codes, Sustainable Land Use Code focused on protecting historic and cultural agricultural lands and trying to identify how water gets to the properties, etc. I know that we have all dedicated ourselves to that.

There is one thing that I'd like to ask you about and then one thing to comment on. In the past I have asked that this group involve 4-H, County Extension. Is this group involved with the Food Policy Council?

MS. DAY: Chair Chavez and Commissioner Stefanics, yes. We actually have sitting on our council Cydney Martin who is the lead SNAP educator with the County Extension Office and we regularly consult with County Extension to both get their – as you know – wealth of expertise and also to enlist their help in a lot of cases on these different initiatives that come before us.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay. Thank you. And in your report on page 9, under promote existing food assistance programs – hunger and food is very important in terms of what I think should be addressed, and many years ago we had a bill in the legislature that allows restaurants to donate left over food to entities without liability. And I would like for you all to consider how this can be incorporated. I brought this up in fact last year or the last time this group came forward and since then, at the National Association of Counties conference we saw a nationwide model in San Diego that brought in food from all venues for people to be able to get, so much so that they even put refrigerator carts and heater carts on public streets so that people could come and take the leftovers at certain hours of the day. So that it really was turning food not into the garbage, not into only donations to non-profits but also assisting the public.

So I would ask you to go back to our state law, see what we can do, but also maybe to look at the San Diego model. There were a couple hundred people in the room from all over the country and they were wowed by how much was being done there, because it was innovative and unique. So we can be like that too.

MS. DAY: Yes, Chair Chavez and Commissioner Stefanics, I think that we are in a lot of ways innovative in that same way and I think that those types of examples and best practices from other cities are wonderful, so thank you for bringing that to our attention. I'd be happy to follow up with you a little bit after your long day to kind of pick your brain about that a little bit more.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Great. And I'll see you all Friday night.

MS. DAY: Yes, wonderful. Thank you.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Commissioner Roybal, do you have any comments you want to share?

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Just a thank you to everything that you guys do.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Morgan, you brought us a little flyer, World Food Day in Santa Fe, October 16, 2015, 12:00 to 8:30. Do you want to read that information into the minutes and also for public access for their information?

MS. DAY: Sure. I would be happy to do that, Chair Chavez. Thank you. So our day is long but we have segmented it in a way, hopefully, that will make it easy for folks to pick and choose what they would like to be part of. Starting at noon, from

noon until 3:00 pm, the La Familia along with the community leadership team and Senator Heinrich's office will be holding an asset mapping exercise. Asset mapping, finding common ground for a healthier Southside. And this will focus on healthy food but we'll also focus on access to good healthcare, good lifestyle choices and we'll try and pick the collective brain of our community, so to speak, to understand what we're doing well and where the gaps are that we need to do better at.

From 3:00 to 3:55 we'll have a GROW conversation, Get Growing Santa Fe, which will feature speakers from the city and county as well as master gardeners and the Santa Fe Community College talking about the state of agriculture and growing, both in rural areas and in urban areas in our region, and where we can go together and innovations that we can pursue to secure more food to be grown locally in Santa Fe City and County.

From 4:00 until 5:00 we'll have our GET conversation, local farmers, healthy kids, where we'll be hearing about farm to school programs. It's Farm to School Month in October. And we'll be joined by Alena Paisano from Farm to Table whose main role is ensuring statewide that farm to school is happening and she's an expert in that. From Betsy Cull, who is a huge champion of local procurement for Santa Fe Public Schools, from Lynn Walters with Cooking with Kids and with Pam Roy with Farm to Table, the executive director there. It should be a really interesting discussion on the successes and also the challenges that we have facing getting healthy, nutritious food in the cafeteria for children.

From 5:00 until 6:30 we'll have our LEARN, family fun and activities set up. There will be several tables set up with activities for children to, for instance, learn how to grow a garden in a glove, learn how to grown a winter garden, to learn more about sustainability and our environment and how we can have food be a part of sustaining the beautiful plants and environment that we have here in Santa Fe.

And then from 6:30 to 8:30, the part that everybody's looking the most for is our EAT, local chefs' harvest pop-up potluck. And as you can see there, Chef David Sundberg of Blue Corn Brewery, Patrick Gharrity of La Casa Sena, Alvaro Ramirez of Maria's, Cristian Pontiggia of Osteria D'Assisi, Andre Cooper of Rancho Encantado, and Josh Gerwin of Dr. Field Goods, and several more, I understand, have been added to that list. Chef David Sundberg actually delivered essentially a basket of local goodies to all of the chefs today and so they're getting started on their dishes as we speak, probably, and it's looking to be a really delicious dinner.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: So thank you very much, Morgan. I would also like to acknowledge and thank our County staff, Patricia Boies and Erin Ortigoza who are here and who have played very important roles in making sure that the County has been involved in a leadership way in the issues of food security and preserving agriculture in our area. So thank you for being here and we will come down now so that we can present Morgan with the proclamation and then you can keep that in the annals.

MS. DAY: We'll actually read it on the day, so it won't go away forever.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Okay. Great. And then hopefully we have a photograph taken.

[Photographs were taken and the proclamation presented.]

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Thank you for bringing that to our attention, Commissioner Holian. I think that also ties in with the County Health Action Plan that the County's been implementing so it all kind of ties together.

### III. ACTION ITEMS

#### B. Appointments/Reappointments/Resignations

##### 1. **Acceptance of Resignation of Almudena Ortiz Cue from County Open Lands, Trails and Parks Advisory Committee (COLTPAC)**

ROBERT GRIEGO (Planning Manager): Mr. Chair, Commissioners, this is a resignation of a COLTPAC member. She was an at-large appointment for the COLTPAC committee. She submitted her resignation on September 16<sup>th</sup>. The term expiration for this appointment is December 2017. Staff has advertised for the position and we're requesting that the resignation be accepted in order for the BCC to make an appointment to fill the vacancy.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Mr. Chair.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Yes.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: I move for approval.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: There's a motion. Do I hear a second?

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Second.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: There's a second. This is an at-large position, right, Robert?

MR. GRIEGO: Mr. Chair, yes, that's correct.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: And so you're already announcing that there's a vacancy and we're asking people to submit their letters of intent?

MR. GRIEGO: We have submitted an advertisement to the local newspapers for the appointment.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Okay. Thank you, Robert. So we have a motion and a second.

**The motion passed by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.** [Commissioner Anaya was not present for this action.]

#### III. C. Miscellaneous

##### 1. **Request Approval of an Amendment to Contract No. 2015-0128-AO-BT with Pictometry International Corp. in the Amount of \$23,975 (Exclusive of Tax), Increasing the Original Contract Amount Above the County Manager's Signature Authority, for Change Finder Detection Software and Authorization for the County Manager to Execute the Purchase Order and Any Supporting Purchasing Documentation [Exhibit 3: Supporting Material]**

GUS MARTINEZ (County Assessor): Mr. Chair, members of the Commission, this is just for pictometry, our change finder portion of the flyover that we did with pictometry. So what change finder is it gives us the ability just to streamline the way that we do business in the Assessor's Office to be able to locate new construction and new building that occurs from year to year. And so they flyover the image and they also do outlines of each property and that's how we locate these properties that have changed from year to year. So it helps us with a lot of things. It saves us time to do this and to find these and it saves us in fuel. So this is, like I said, is just another component to the pictometry portion that we flew over back in March.

As you go through the second page there it just kind of shows the outline there and then it gives you an existing aerial in the third and the current of 2012. The next one shows just where it was vacant on the outline and then the new flyover shows that there's new construction there. And then the last page there kind of shows a building there with an outline of a new addition and then it shows it in the new aerial.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Gus, you've already done a lot of training. I know that my staff liaison, Tessa Jo has done some training. Have you been able to train all of your staff and other staff on using this new technology?

MR. MARTINEZ: Yes, so last week we started some of the training. A pictometry came down and we had some training done through Human Resources Department. So we invited different staff. I think we invited the Public Works, Land Use, I think, Fire, Police or the Sheriff's and the liaisons for the Commissioners. We invited – to kind of how to use the produce. So we have Daniel in my office that just basically is going to be the trainer for everybody so if they have any questions they can contact him, and then we'll hold additional training for anybody that needs training and or if they have questions or they forgot how to use it we'll send somebody over there to go over the process with them to best utilize this process for the County.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: So even though it's you and your office, the County Assessor's presenting this it sounds to me that there are other departments like Planning and Land Use that could use this in part of the work that they're doing on a day-to-day basis. Is that accurate? And if so, would there be cost sharing and how would you share that information other than just the training that you've already mentioned.

MR. MARTINEZ: So what our office decided to do, what I decided to do is cover the cost in our re-appraisal and be able to give those licenses to the other departments that are needed to better do their job. I think it's a great tool, not only for our office but for the County to be able to use and to better our processes and be able to locate property, even in Land Use, Code Enforcement, to be able to find property that they're having issues with instead of going out there, being able to locate it on the property and see the issue and talk to a taxpayer on the phone is priceless and it saves time and it saves money. Also Public Works can use it. It has measuring tools also there to measure roads and bridges and things like that so I think they could utilize it also.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: That's good because even though – so there's a value added component because even though, again, it's an issue from your office, there are other departments that will benefit from it also. I can imagine when we're here at a County Commission meeting and we're talking about a specific land use case, I may have been there the week prior to that but if it's on a screen behind us and you have that visual

again that you can compare before and after, I think that would be a huge help.

MR. MARTINEZ: So I'd just like to let the Commission know, we did fly over the most populated areas in the county but there's still areas in the county that we would like to fly over, maybe not as – the resolution maybe not as high resolution but in doing our re-appraisal through the whole county we're going to need those areas that we didn't fly over but we thought that we would fly over again the most dense areas to get all that reviewed in that five-year period and then go back and try and do a flyover for the whole county so everybody can utilize all those areas of the county.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Mr. Chair.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Yes, Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you. And thank you for bringing this forward. I have no problem with the appropriation. What I would ask is the depth of the pictometry, because several years ago there were some residents off of Goldmine Road who had raw property and they had a homemade storage shed, wooden building, on the property. And the pictures that we were taking then – this was many years ago – identified it as a house. And nobody had ever physically gone to that land because it was hard, hard, hard to drive there. So could you tell me a little bit about the depth of the pictometry?

MR. MARTINEZ: So basically what it does is we fly over in a three-inch resolution. So we have the ability as the oblique to zoom down to the house within a three-inch resolution and be able to rotate the house or the building to really identify it. It really tells us if it's a structure or it's a shed. We can also measure it too, the height, the depth, it gives square footage. It does a lot for us so we're going to be more accurate. So like in rural areas if there's a gate we don't actually have to bother the constituent to go onto their property, we can measure pretty accurately through the oblique imagery. And that's a good thing for our office. It allows us to do angles on there, to just be really accurate.

The only time that we'd go out there is if there's some tree coverage that we can't really identify – we can identify a part of it but not the whole thing and then we would send somebody out there, but on the most part we wouldn't have to go out there.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: And Mr. Chair, I've already asked the Assessor's Office, but none of this is done by drone, correct?

MR. MARTINEZ: Correct.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you very much.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Any other comments, questions?

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Mr. Chair.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Yes, go ahead.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Gus, I'd like to thank you for the work that you've put forward bring this software forward. I think it's a great opportunity for the County like you've already explained and even the safety aspect of our guys going out there onto property where they could be dogs or anything else, other dangers. There's just a bunch of savings in every way that I can think of, so thank you.

MR. MARTINEZ: Thank you, Commissioner Roybal.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Mr. Chair, I'd move for approval.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: There's a motion. Do I hear a second?

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Second.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: There's a second. Just a little further discussion, Gus. You mentioned something that I had forgotten to touch on but I want to be sure I heard what you said accurately, because what we're seeing here are mostly bird's-eye views but you can also take elevation shots. Right?

MR. MARTINEZ: Exactly. There's elevation shots too that give contours of the land and the elevation, yes, it does that also.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Okay. Good. There's a motion and a second.

**The motion passed by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.** [Commissioner Anaya was not present for this action.]

#### IV. MATTERS FROM THE COUNTY MANAGER

##### A. Miscellaneous Updates

MR. FLORES: Thank you, Mr. Chair. I'll be brief, just a few items to bring the Board's attention to. First of all, the legislative reception dinner for this upcoming session has been tentatively scheduled for December 7<sup>th</sup> at 5:30 pm. I learned my lesson at last year's reception at the Roundhouse and now we're moving it back to an evening reception, so it will be at 5:30 pm, the Inn of Loretto, on December 7<sup>th</sup>. And the intergovernmental team along with Ms. Valdez is working on getting the save-the-dates out and the invitations to our delegation members. And we'll be bringing that forward to you in the next 30 days.

Tomorrow morning at 10:00 the executive director of the Association of Counties, Mr. Steven Kopelman, will be doing a presentation before Rev Stabilization and Tax Policy. It will be titled an Update on County Gross Receipts Tax. And that again is tomorrow morning at 10:00 at the Roundhouse.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the Stanley Cyclone Center has been scheduled for October 30<sup>th</sup>, which is Friday, at 10:00 am at the project site.

Earlier today I left for you on your bench some information from the Santa Fe Forest regarding their planned revision process. [Exhibit 4] They've scheduled the next phase in those public outreach meetings. That information is key and I'll have Kristine post that on the web but there are a series of ten public outreach meetings for the development of their next forest plan revision project, and that's an important part of the information that's going to be disseminated between now and the end of October.

Also, a kudos goes out to the RECC. They have received re-accreditation from the International Academy of Emergency Dispatch. That's an important re-accreditation process that Mr. Martinez let us know about last week.

And lastly, Mr. Chair, in light of our recent discussions with our northern partners on potential issues dealing with roads and water amongst other things in our pueblos, the pueblos have requested that we re-engage or restart our tribal summits with them on intergovernmental tribal issues. And a couple of our partners have provided a list to the County Manager's Office on potential discussion items outside of the ones that we're currently discussing, and those would include such things as open space and trails, economic development, revenue sharing, those types of topics.

I've been working with Commissioner Roybal since five of the seven pueblos reside within his district. I'm trying to establish a date in anticipation of the upcoming session. And the reason that's important are two of the tribal partners have indicated they'd like to talk to us before the session starts to see if there's any joint legislative initiatives that we could undertake.

One of the issues that we're running into is scheduling, of course. We are pushing up a couple holidays coming up, the end of the calendar year, then getting prepared for a 30-day session. So we have floated different ideas and I defer to Commissioner Roybal but we floated a couple of different ideas out there on dates and unfortunately, it looks like there are a couple of dates that the Commission and the County Manager have conflicts with. So we'll be working with the Commission and the liaison office to see if there's a possibility of scheduling that tribal summit prior to the end of the calendar year. And Commissioner Roybal, I didn't know if you had anything to add to that.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I didn't have anything right now but I know that you of course are working with the Commissioners and their schedules to try and get that done so I would ask that my fellow Commissioners if they could please look at dates that might be available so we can move forward. Thank you.

MR. FLORES: Thank you, Mr. Chair, and with that, that's all the comments or updates that I have.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Usually, Tony, when we have an intergovernmental workshop or meeting, we usually have a focus to the meeting, a topic, besides open-ended. So is there a topic for the year?

MR. FLORES: Mr. Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, the topic that we were considering, since there's a large list from them was dealing with cultural sensitivities would be the number one topic and relationships between governing bodies. So it would be between the Commission and the governor and the lieutenant governor and the council. So that would be the first topic that we'd be undertaking this year. I believe personally the list that they provided to us is rather length and I don't believe we can get to it but if we can establish some dialogue and some protocols, if you will, between the governing bodies of each of our respective governments, that would be the topic.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: So, Mr. Chair and Tony, if we're going to work on that, I'm just putting out this idea that we engage someone who's used to doing tribal consultations from state government. It might be helpful to understand how the tribes deal with the states and to see if there are some parameters there that would be useful for us. But it might need to have someone outside of all of our respective groups, but thank you very much for considering that.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Mr. Flores.

MR. FLORES: Mr. Chair, the last item that I have, real quickly, I'd like to introduce Mr. Mike Kelly. He's officially on board today. This is our new Public Works Director.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Come forward. Congratulations. Welcome on board.

MR. FLORES: We indoctrinated him at 6:00 this morning so he's ready to go.

MIKE KELLY (Public Works Director): Yes, ready to go. It is a pleasure to be here. I'm very excited about the opportunity and look forward to serving the County of Santa Fe for a long time. Thank you.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Glad to have you on board. Tony, personally, I'm really looking forward to the tribal summit with the pueblos. What happens in one part of the county, plus or minus, affects the entire county, and I think it's important for us to establish that dialogue but keep that dialogue moving in a positive and productive direction instead of taking two steps back and one forward. It's not productive. So I think if we can move in – and I think the County at one time did this on a regular basis and I think for whatever reason, maybe things were going good and felt that it wasn't necessary. But I think we need to keep this in place on an ongoing basis. So I'm really looking forward to that.

The House hearing tomorrow, is that an interim committee meeting, hearing?

MR. FLORES: Mr. Chair, yes it is.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: And would it be beneficial to have staff to have Commissioners at that hearing?

MR. FLORES: Mr. Chair, staff will be attending the interim committee meeting. I believe it's just an update on the County's gross receipts tax structure. That information, I believe has been provided by the Association of Counties to different affiliate groups. Commissioners are always welcome; it's a public hearing. My only concern would be the number of Commissioners that attend.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Quorum. Right. Okay.

## V. MATTERS OF PUBLIC CONCERN

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: So now we have Matters of Public Concern. Are there any members of the public here that would like to address the County Commission at this time? I see Erik is encouraging Bill Taylor. Okay, so the public comment portion then, I'll close that.

## VI. DISCUSSION/INFORMATION ITEMS/PRESENTATIONS

### A. Matters from County Commissioners and Other Elected Officials 2. Commissioner Issues and Comments

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Are there any Matters from the County Commissioners that you want to bring forward at this time. Commissioner Holian?

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Well, first of all, in view of our conversation about intertribal summits, Happy Indigenous People's Day, one day late.

Also, the other thing that I wanted to make my fellow Commissioners aware of is yet another commission is being created in the Santa Fe area. Mayor Gonzales has created the Sustainable Santa Fe Commission and he invite me to be a part of that. And the idea is to draft a Sustainable Santa Fe Plan as many other communities have done across the country, especially recently in light of global climate change.

The goal of this Sustainable Santa Fe Commission is to determine what we can do

specifically in the areas of energy use, food, transportation, water, solid waste and other areas so that we are more resilient going forward and that we are also minimizing our impact on global warming. The commission has been formed. We have not actually had the first official meeting yet but we will soon. Now I want to also emphasize that this is sort of specific, more specific to the city than it is to the county, but I'm glad that they invited me to be on it because I can say, hey, remember, the county's here too, and just to make sure that we are not forgotten and that we participate where it is appropriate for us to participate. So I just wanted to let you all know that this is going on now. Thank you, Mr. Chair.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Last week I had the opportunity to sit with a diverse group of people who are working on saving the Santa Fe River. It included federal agencies and communities along the Santa Fe River, as well as non-profits. Stay tuned. They're interested in some support. They've been working together for about two years informally and they're trying to organize as non-profit and do something more formal.

Secondly, I'd like to ask our County Clerk – I've asked this before but just I'd like to keep advertising it. When will the details for elections and how elections are going to be handled be coming forward? I understand if there's any new polling places or any new procedures that you have to announce that well in advance. I know you talked about this at one other meeting. Thank you.

GERALDINE SALAZAR (County Clerk): Chair Chavez and Commissioner Stefanics, on the 27<sup>th</sup> my staff will be presenting to you many of the details, but please understand we have been working on this all along, probably for over a year. So does the Secretary of State's Office, so we're in the works getting things all together and preparing to present to all of you.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you very much.

MS. SALAZAR: You're welcome.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: I just wanted to give a shout out and a thank you to all of those that participated this Saturday in the march to raise the awareness and remove the stigma for those that are dealing with a mental challenge, mental illness, mental condition. It's estimated that there are about two million people in our country that are homeless and about 64 to 67 percent of those individuals have some sort of a mental challenge. So I want to thank our Community Services Department for the County Health Action Plan. I want to thank NAMI, one of the sponsors, and I want to thank the City of Santa Fe and our Sheriff's Department who were there along with our crisis response team, which is new to the county, but helping to manage the mental condition that we're experiencing in our society today. And so it was a good event. Again, it's intent was to remove the stigma and to raise awareness, but having said that we need to move beyond removing the stigma and continuing the education but moving even further, we need to consider programs and even facilities that are not jails, or prisons, or hospitals or the court system. These individuals need other treatment; they need other facilities.

We have too many people incarcerated in this country to begin with and a lot of those people do have a mental condition, an illness, and that's the last place that they need to be, in a jail, in a penitentiary or in a hospital. I think we can do better than that.

So thank you to everyone that was there on Saturday. It's not going to be an easy task but I'm confident that Santa Fe County is understanding the challenge and is willing to meet that challenge head on.

**VI. A. 1. Elected Officials Issues and Comments**

MS. SALAZAR: Mr. Chair, I'd like to make a couple of statements.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Sorry. Yes. Go ahead. One is that since we are coming up to an election in June 2016 I do want to encourage all residents of Santa Fe County to update their voter registration or register to vote, to understand that it takes a lot of preparation to put together an election. So I encourage our citizens to be involved, to understand the issues and prepare to vote on election day and during our early voting and other days that we have voting available for our residents. So it's critical that they understand that it is their responsibility to update their voter registration and to register to vote. I receive many calls during the process or when something has closed, early voting or registration. Now is the time to start getting involved and make sure that you're registered and that your file is updated.

The second statement that I'd like to make is that I would like to publicly thank our County Assessor who opened up the opportunity for three of my staff to attend the pictometry class. I was able to send three of my staff to attend these trainings which will be beneficial for elections, because there are times, there are areas in Santa Fe County that are so rural that you have to describe where you live. So that will be helpful for my staff and for registered voters and in addition to that we are the records keepers and recorders of the County so this is another tool for us to assist our customers. And thank you very much, County Assessor.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Thank you, County Clerk, for that message. And so I don't overlook any other elected officials under this section of the agenda is there anyone else who would like to make any comments at this point? No? Okay.

**VI. B. Miscellaneous Presentations**

**1. Presentation of the Santa Fe County Trails Interactive Map and the Open Space Properties Story Map**

DAVID GRISCOM (Economic Development): Mr. Chair, Commissioners, both Erle and I will be presenting for Amanda who was not able to be here today. I'll just set the stage then I'll turn it over to Erle to show you the actual online trails map. But if you recall back in October of 2014 I presented to the joint City and County elected officials meeting on economic development the idea of doing an outdoor recreation website and at that meeting we discussed a variety of different elements that would be part of that website. One of those websites would be an online interactive trails map. And so what will be presented today to you is that online interactive trails map.

This has been a unique kind of partnership and collaborative effort between the GIS Division of the County and Economic Development and I want to highlight one person in particular, Deb Garcia. Debra, would you mind standing up please? Debra put

in an incredible amount of data and information on all of these trails and I think she really needs to be thanked for that.

This will be a trails map of all county trails from the south to the north, city trails, county trails, mountain biking trails, hiking trails, horseback trails, backpacking – you name it. This will likely help us towards our IMBA gold resolution. We're not sure what the criteria will be. IMBA is developing new criteria but it will likely help us in going after gold resolution. And no other county in the State of New Mexico has done anything like this. It is quite unique as you will see.

As you can see up there on the tabs, trails map, when you click on that it will take you to our server with the trails map and there will be an online mobile app that you can download onto your smart phone so you can have all of these trails on your phone as you're hiking, biking, wherever you are out on the trails. So I think with that, this is a key economic development piece in terms of our outdoor recreation strategy. I'll turn it over to Erle to walk you through the actual map itself.

ERLE WRIGHT (Growth Management): Thank you, David. So this is very much a work in progress but a lot has been done on it. This is the actual trails map interface. You're going to be able to access information regarding the trail and you'll see, as Debra goes through this there's a basic overview page and then as we get down the side basically, all these separate trails within the county will be listed and available to review. You'll be able to look at things like the trail difficulty, what permissible activities are allowed, where to park, how to access the trailheads and also photos. We hope to get to the point where users of the trails are actually able to post their photos as well.

I'm going to handle this really quick and fly through these. We're going to pick one. This is the Arroyo Hondo County open space property and trails. So as you can see it lists the skill level, what activities are allowed, what restrictions are on the trail. There's no motorized traffic allowed on these trails, and a brief description. The contact is who actually maintains the trail system. Debra will hit a couple of links here that will show you. It actually jumps out, sends you out to Google, shows you the location. This is the north parking lot. You'd be able to go in, put in and be able to access your directions on how to get there in the Google interface that most people are very comfortable with these days.

You can go back and it will also link to this other parking lot, a very similar thing. Now, when you jump back to the website and one of the great things is this elevation tab that's going to be on there. You're able to go in and actually pick a trail and what will pop up is the actual elevation profile of that trail. It displays – you can change it from feet to meters, but it actually shows you the elevation that you're at and also a little pull-down – it's kind of hard to see there – but the little green and red numbers are the total elevation change there, you're going from the beginning of the trail. So it gives people a huge ability to preview the trail before they get out there and understand where they are.

And as you can see, as you drag it along the profile, the X travels along the trail as well on the map above. It's a very great website that Debra has put together here. One of the other services on here will actually be images of the trail, and it's the same kind of thing. You have a window that shows you the image that you're looking at. You have a string of images below, and as you scroll through them they light up on the map to show you where you are, where they are geo-tagged on the map itself and you can interact with

the map to take a look at a photo that's in that location, as Debra was doing, or you can actually go down to the bottom and say, oh, I want to know where this photo is. I want to go to that place.

And as David mentioned, we hope to have this available as a download on a mobile app with the protocols there so you'll actually be able to use this out in the field for both our residents and for tourists and visitors to the county. And another one, because I promised this was going to be a lightning talk. We'll jump – that's basically the trails. There's going to be lots of these to go through. Rather than going through them we're going to jump to the next website which is the County open space inventory. This is what Maria Lohmann has been working on. She's our senior open space and trails planner. And again, a similar interface. You have the images. This is what's referred to as a story map. You have the basic three panels of the current photo you're looking at, a map to show you where the photos are and then the streaming bar at the bottom of different photos.

This is a complete inventory of the County open space and it's color-coded green and red are the numbers. The green properties are currently open to the public and the red properties are not, however, it does give you a description and tells you about what's going on. As you click on each photo the map actually goes to that area and lets you know where these properties are. And what we hope to do is link these two websites together so when you are looking for more information you're able to jump from one to the other and back and forth. So this is great work that's been done by not only Debra and Maria but also Chris Vaisa has helped on this, Amanda Hargis, our GIS coordinator has spent a lot of time working on it, and our GPS field tags have contributed pictures in some of the geo-tag locations. So I'll leave it at that. I'll stand for any questions if you have any, but we just wanted to show off some of the work that the Growth Management Department and the divisions have been working on lately.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Thank you, Erle. I'll start off by saying those are really, really cool apps. I just hope that people actually go hike and they don't spend their entire time playing with the app.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: I'd like to ask a question. I really think this will be well used and especially if there's an app, but why does this say Texas Parks and Wildlife, at the bottom of that map over there?

MR. WRIGHT: Actually, this is a hosted web service that we're using, a base map, backgrounds. And we can tweak that stuff and turn it off in the services. There's still photos that we don't have complete. Again, these are works in progress, but yes, we're not in Texas. I'm not sure why they're showing that up in there, but I think it does have to do with open space services that ESRI, the vendor that we're using to do this, they're actually hosting this on their servers. We just put the services together and then the public is able to access them. But thanks for catching that. We'll get that.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I also would like to say great job. This is going to be really helpful for a lot of people. And on the website, you're going to be able to tell which ones are walking trails and which ones are for bikes. You can do bikes and stuff? Okay.

MR. WRIGHT: Absolutely, Commissioner Roybal.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: So, Erle, somebody shared this information with me a couple of days ago but I'm not going to remember it. How many miles do we have in trails and what is our inventory in open space? Is that a trivia question?

MR. WRIGHT: You stumped me with that one, but we can certainly get at that Debra might know the miles.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Robert's coming up to the podium.

MR. GRISCOM: He's coming to my rescue. Mr. Chair, Commissioners, including Santa Fe National Forest trails, county trails, city trails, I believe it's 605 miles.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: 605 miles.

MR. GRISCOM: Correct. But again, that includes all the Santa Fe National Forest trails that are in Santa Fe County, only counting the mileage up to the county border. I don't know if Robert has anything else to add to that.

ROBERT MARTINEZ (Roads Division): Mr. Chair, the County currently maintains about 36 miles of trails, and we have about 6,200 acres of open space and parks.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Okay. I think it's – David, you said it earlier that Santa Fe County was unique and we're one of the only counties that's doing this. I think that's because we have the components, we have the ingredients to built on. We have the assets. Right? So this will build on that. It will make it more user-friendly. It will make it easier for anyone living here, visiting here, driving through here to experience a day on our trails. Right? And so that presents – you have that benefit, but it also presents the challenge, which is to continually maintain those trails either through the County's Public Works Department or a public-private partnership where we can have stewards helping us do that work. We have the assets but we're going to have to continually maintain those, to keep them at the level that they are now. Is that part of your discussion as we move forward?

MR. GRISCOM: Maintenance of trails is certainly a part of discussion for existing trails but it's also a part of the discussion for future trails and insofar as it pertains to building new trails to achieve IMBA gold, the resolution that we drafted, that is definitely a key consideration.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Okay. And too, that's a little bit of a contradiction and I think we can work through it because initially, COLTPAC was charged with acquiring properties and now the focus has shifted a little bit more to maintaining what we already have. So I think we need to balance maintaining what we have and keeping that in good working order and adding to that without undoing the efforts that we go through to maintain what we have already. So I think that will be a balancing act but we'll be able to work through that. Any other questions, comments? Okay, thank you to staff. Again, Growth Management staff for all the work that you do for the county and residents.

**VI. B. 2. Presentation by the New Mexico Department of Transportation on the Diverging Diamond Intersection Project at Cerrillos Road and I-25**

HABIB ABI-KHALIL: Good afternoon, Mr. Chair, members of the

Commission, first and foremost I want to thank you for allowing New Mexico DOT District Five to come to you today with this presentation. With that, my name is Habib Abi-Khalil. I'm the acting District Five engineer and with me today is Paul Brasher. He's the assistant district engineer for construction for District Five. We also have a member of staff at the main office and that's Melissa Dozier. She's our public information officer.

With that I'd like to go ahead and start with the presentation and it's a slide show that we would like to go through the slide with you today. As you can see there we've titled the presentation moving traffic with changes. What we're going to be going through with you is New Mexico's first diverging diamond interchange. It will be the first DDI to be building in New Mexico.

First slide, what is a diverging diamond? A diverging diamond is a type of roadway interchange where the two directions of traffic on the non-freeway road cross the opposite side on both sides of the bridge. When we went to this the first thing we had to look at is purpose and need. So northbound I-25 to northbound New Mexico 14, we have three bridges that are structurally deficient. The I-25 northbound off-ramp B over New Mexico 14 and the I-25 northbound over-ramp B, and the I-25 southbound over-ramp B. So these three bridges that you see in that slide are going to basically be replaced and they're going to be non-existent. Once they're replaced they're not going to be rebuilt. We're going to rebuild the two bridges that are on I-25 northbound and I-25 southbound.

Again, purpose and need, you're looking at physical deficiencies as far as weave length at Beckner. The weave length that we have available at this point in time is only 150 feet, and the weave length that's required is 750 to 1,000 feet, which the new DDI will allow. In going through the slides I don't want to bore you too much and go through all the details but as far as evaluation factors when we evaluated the best option for an interchange in this area, obviously we look at safety, look at traffic, look at cost, look at the design itself and last but not least is the environmental requirements.

The typical diamond interchange will have signals and that's an option that we looked at but we didn't pursue that option because of the conflict points that it does create in an interchange. With that we embarked on the DDI, again, that's the diverging diamond interchange and it's a newer interchange configuration. It avoids left-hand turns, is not as complicated as it appears and it has fewer conflict points.

Additional considerations that the design team looked at was pedestrians, bicycles, shoulders and multi-use path. Also lighting at the interchange, ITS, which is intelligent transportation systems, safety improvements and drainage improvements. And again, the recommended alternative was the DDI, the diverging diamond. It's the first in New Mexico. It allows for growth and expansion. It has the best traffic operations of all alternatives that were discussed or looked at. Two of the bridges over New Mexico 14, instead of replacing five bridges. Acceleration and deceleration lanes on I-25, and able to incorporate an existing ramp into a multi-use pedestrian path.

The New Mexico DOT was fortunate to forge, or we always have a good relationship with FHWA. [inaudible] to Utah and look at the DDIs or diverging diamond interchanges that they have built and that helped us come back with a wealth of information to New Mexico to implement the design and the construction of our DDI here in Santa Fe.

The funding source, as you can see on that chart there in front of you, the projected cost was \$21 million. The bid amount came close to about \$20 million, \$19.8-something. And the split between federal and state is about 85 percent federal and 15 percent state.

The schedule for design is what we call an accelerated schedule. We did start the phase A/B report in January of 2014, and the design was completed in August of 2014. With that I'll go ahead to pass it on the Paul Brasher, who is the ADE for construction and at the end we'll take any questions that you might have. Thank you.

PAUL BRASHER: Thank you, Mr. Chair, Commissioners. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to give you this brief executive summary of our construction project at I-25 and Cerrillos/New Mexico 14. I'm Paul Brasher. I'm the assistant district engineer for construction here at District 5 headquartered in Santa Fe. Now, as was mentioned, this project is intended to respond to deteriorating condition of the roads and bridges and a roadway configuration that made sense at the time of its inception back in the seventies, but it's also intended to look ahead to the future. The planning horizon for this is 2035 and Santa Fe, as with a lot of other cities in New Mexico, Santa Fe is a city that's both growing and aging, and this project is going to accommodate the growth and mitigate the aging.

And so with that we launched this design and went to construction spring of this year. Notice to proceed was issued April 28, 2015. The start date was May 28<sup>th</sup>. The completion date is November 2016. It's a 340 working day contract and the contract was let on February 20<sup>th</sup> to a contractor called FNF out of Arizona. The project has started. If you've driven the interchange recently you'll see that it's under construction. What we've done so far most significantly, probably, is we have demolished the offside lanes, that is the right-hand lanes of I-25 over New Mexico 14 and we have constructed the abutments to accommodate the placement of bridge girders for the outside. We will demolish the rest of the bridge as we progress, but right now that's where we are to date.

The project is a little over 20 percent built so far. It is on schedule and if you drive it right now what you will see is that you can take I-25 easily, you can drive I-25. We have closed ramps to access southbound New Mexico 14. We will be opening those up, probably a ramp next week. When you take a ramp off I-25 you'll come to a signal at the bottom of a hill and you can either go left, northbound into Santa Fe, you can go to Rancho Viejo, you can turn right and go to Rancho Viejo, at a traffic signal.

So the configuration you see today is two-way traffic on New Mexico 14. It is not divided in any means but we have managed to accommodate a left turn going southbound on 14, a left bound that takes you onto northbound I-25 and if you're going northbound into Santa Fe you can take a right turn onto northbound I-25. The configuration that you see today if you drive it is the configuration that's going to be in effect for a pretty – well, right through winter.

To give you a feel for the size of this project, the project was \$19,820,000 and as my colleague, Mr. Abi-Khalil, district engineer indicated, this federal participation, the federal partners, are participating to the extent of over 83 percent of this, which we of course couldn't do without. But to give you a feel for the size of the project, it's \$19,820,000, what we're doing for that is besides the replacement of these bridges we have nearly 97,000 cubic yards of dirt, of excavation that needs to be moved. These

bridges are supported on abutments that are stabilized with drilled shafts, big circular, cylindrical reinforced concrete structures that penetrate into the ground on the order of 50 feet or so, anywhere from 36" to 66" in diameter. These are massive and hugely reinforced.

The total linear footage of those is over 1,375 feet. It's over a quarter of a mile of drilled shaft penetrating the ground. The project has a storm drain in it and there will be almost a mile of storm drain in various pieces, over 5,000 feet of storm drain going into the ground here. There's nearly 70,000 tons of asphalt going to be placed with this. Painting, striping alone, is over 400,000 feet of striping. So it gives you a feel for the size of the project. And it's all contained within the right-of-way of about 100 acres or so.

Safety is a primary concern. We have participation from the State Police. We hold weekly progress meetings and we have had good cooperation from the City, the County and the State. The emergency responders from the City, the County and the State pretty regularly attend our progress meetings so they're kept up to date. We have done everything we can in reconstruction to accommodate bicycles. Traffic safety is first. The traffic, and of course emergency responders.

At any rate, we are on schedule to complete November 2016. You've gotten a little sketch of the outline of what the project is going to look like in the end. While the configuration looks a little bit complicated it is earthwork. It's concrete. It's asphalt. It's bridges, the kinds of things that New Mexico DOT has been doing for more than a half century. It's just the final configuration is different and first of its kind for New Mexico. You will see also in the slide presentation we have the pedestrian tunnels. We're accommodating pedestrians, ultimately, with three tunnels, liner plate tunnels that will allow free access for pedestrians, bicyclists, that sort of thing. We're highly optimistic about this project. It accommodates growth and it mitigates the wear and tear that the declining infrastructure that Santa Fe in this area has suffered over the years.

I think with that little synopsis here I'd be glad to answer any questions you might have.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Thank you. Thank both of you for your presentation. I think it's timely. I know that a lot of people have seen the work in progress out there and probably have a lot of questions about what's going on. Hopefully this will help because this meeting is broadcast on public access. So whatever information we're sharing now will go out to the public. Do you have contact information that one might call if they have questions on the project?

MR. BRASHER: I might mention that we do have a website. First of all, for traffic lane closure, for up to date lane closures we have New Mexico, nmroads that people can get on. We have a website. It's santafeddi.com. The diverging diamond website. We can see how this will work and stay current with it.

MR. ABI-KHALIL: Mr. Chair, I'd also like to mention that our phone numbers are readily available on the internet or on the nmdot website, and the public has had no problems finding us.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Good. Good. That's probably not good for you but good for the public.

MR. ABI-KHALIL: Well, we're here to serve.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Good. Thank you. Any other questions or

comments? Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Mr. Chair. This is in my district so I have a couple questions. Are you saying that the primary purpose for doing this reconstruction is because we had three bridges that were degrading?

MR. ABI-KHALIL: That's one of the needs, Mr. Chair, that we identified on this project is the three deficient bridges that needed to be replaced.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Many of my constituents said we really didn't see that many accidents, and I drive that daily, sometimes a couple times, except coming off the south ramp in the wintertime, because of the snow and ice and etc. But could you comment on accidents in that area?

MR. ABI-KHALIL: Well, accidents, well – the reason we build an interchange is not because of accidents. The interchange has outlived its useful life and at this point there's a need to go and replace the interchange. And we did look at different options. One option would be to have a free-flowing interchange like we have now but the cost to the DOT was prohibitive. We were looking at like \$60, \$70 million and you would get something like Paseo del Norte. But Santa Fe and the traffic volumes in Santa Fe do not warrant us going through the expense.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: The other questions I have, Mr. Chair, is the diamond – it seems to be a diamond at Bernalillo, but you're saying that's not a diamond. The Bernalillo exit on I-25?

MR. ABI-KHALIL: Mr. Chair, I don't think I did mention anything about Bernalillo. I was mentioning Paseo del Norte.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Right. But you indicated this was the only diamond in the state.

MR. ABI-KHALIL: Yes. What you see, and I'm not 100 percent sure but Bernalillo I believe is what we call as SPUI, a single point urban interchange. That's what I believe you see at Bernalillo.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay. The other question I have, Mr. Chair, is the pedestrian walkways that I saw a photo of. They don't seem very long, but are they available for bikes as well as people?

MR. ABI-KHALIL: Mr. Chair, yes. The pedestrian trail that we're building – and I could share some slides with you because I don't think it's apparent on this slide here but we are basically using the off-ramp, the existing alignment of the northbound I-25 exit to north 14. That will be turned into a multi-use trail. So the two bridges that we're not going to rebuild will become the multi-use trail. To answer your question more directly, the multi-use trail does accommodate bicycles and horseback riding also, along with pedestrians.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay, so Mr. Chair, you're aware I'm sure that here in the City of Santa Fe when there are pedestrian tunnels that become dark there's been a little solar light or something put in. Do you see a problem with that in any of these?

MR. ABI-KHALIL: Mr. Chair, yes. There is lighting in the tunnels. The tunnels are lit. So there's lighting in the tunnels and we did realize early on that, yes, the tunnels could be dark and there's lighting to make sure that people can see at night.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay, so Mr. Chair, one last comment. I

know that when there's a big project many people aren't happen but when it's two or three years out we'll all forget about it and we'll be happy with what we have. But right now, the right turn onto I-25 is a little too sharp and I have see cars try to make it and go right into the barrel. It's almost like a 90 degree angle. It's a sharp turn because the ramp has been taken away. So I would just ask you to have your staff look at it. But thank you very much for the explanation. This is televised, it's on radio, so hopefully people who live in that area are listening or will see it again in the videocasting. Thank you.

MR. ABI-KHALIL: Thank you.

**VII. MATTERS FROM THE COUNTY ATTORNEY**

**A. Executive Session**

**1. Threatened or Pending Litigation in which Santa Fe County is or may Become a Participant, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(7) NMSA 1978, including the following:**

- a. *City of Espanola, et al., v. County Commission of Santa Fe County, et al., State of New Mexico, County of Santa Fe, First Judicial District, No. D-101-CV-2015-01396***
- b. Arbitrations Involving the City of Santa Fe**
- c. Potential Breach of Contract Action**

MR. SHAFFER: Mr. Chair, I would respectfully request that there be a need for executive session of those items listed on the agenda. I don't think it will take until 5:00 but seeing as the only items of business remaining are the public hearings I would suggest that we convene, if it's the will of the Board to go into executive session and when that's concluded we just take a break and then reconvene at 5:00 pm for the public hearings and the two land use cases.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Sounds like a plan.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Mr. Chair.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Yes, Commissioner Holian.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: I move that we go into executive session where we will discuss threatened or pending litigation in which Santa Fe County is or may become a participant as allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(7) NMSA 1978. The three issues that we will discuss are delineated on our amended agenda.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: So there's a motion to go into executive session. Do I hear a second?

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Second.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: There's a motion and a second.

**The motion to go into executive session pursuant to NMSA Section 10-15-1-H (7) to discuss the matters delineated above passed by unanimous roll call vote as follows:**

<b>Commissioner Anaya</b>	<b>Not Present</b>
<b>Commissioner Chavez</b>	<b>Aye</b>
<b>Commissioner Holian</b>	<b>Aye</b>
<b>Commissioner Roybal</b>	<b>Aye</b>

**Commissioner Stefanics**

**Aye**

[The Commission met in closed session from 3:40 to 5:03.]

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: So, Commissioner Stefanics, do you want to make a motion to come out of executive session, please?

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Yes, Mr. Chair. I would like to make a motion to come out of executive session where we discussed threatened or pending litigation or settled litigation and arbitrations and the court decision on the City of Espanola, et al., and the potential breach of contract. And present were four County Commissioners, the County Attorney, the Deputy County Attorney and our Deputy County Manager.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Second.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Mr. Chair.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Mr. Chair, I would just note on the record that I did get a briefing right after you finished your briefing so I am up to speed on the items that were discussed in executive session. I just wanted to say that on the record.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Good. Thank you. Okay, we have a motion and a second to come out of executive session.

**The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.**

## **VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS**

### **A. Land Use Cases**

- 1. CDRC CASE # V 15-5140 Vernon DeAguero Sign Variance. Vernon DeAguero, Applicant, Alberto Alcocer, Agent, Request a Variance of Article VIII, § 7.15 (Prohibited Signs) of the Land Development Code in Order to Allow an Existing 96 Square Foot Sign Advertising an Off-Site Business on 2.213 Acres. The Property is Located at 267 Rabbit Road, within Section 10, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, (Commission District 4). John M. Salazar, Case Manager**

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: So right now we're waiting. We have two land use cases under our public hearing portion and we're waiting for the applicant on the first case and I think that there's some discussion about the second case but we don't have any clarity on that just yet so I want to ask the Commissioners what they would like to do at this point.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Mr. Chair.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Commissioner Holian.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: I would like to make a motion to table CDRC Case #V 15-5140, Vernon DeAguero Sign Variance.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Second.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Okay, there's a motion and a second to table CDRC Case #V 15-5140. There's a motion and a second. Any further discussion? Seeing none.

**The motion passed by majority [4-1] voice vote with Commissioner Stefanics casting the negative vote.**

- VIII. A. 2. **BCC CASE # APP 15-5250 Robert and Bernadette Anaya Appeal. Robert and Bernadette Anaya, Applicants, Karl H. Sommer (Sommer, Karnes & Associates, LLP), Agent, are Appealing the County Development Review Committee's Decision to Reject a Submittal for Master Plan, Preliminary and Final Development Plan as It was Deemed Untimely. The Property is Located at 2253 Ben Lane, within Section 31, Township 17 North, Range 9 East, (Commission District 2). Jose E. Larrañaga, Case Manager**

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: We have this other BCC case, #APP 15-5250. What does the Commission want to do with that land use case?

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Mr. Chair, I move to table.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: I'll second that motion to table. There's a motion and a second.

**The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.**

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: So the only question I have, I guess, for staff and for Legal, will both of these land use cases be on our next land use agenda? Tabling, I don't know if we need a date specific.

VICKI LUCERO (Building & Development Services Manager): Mr. Chair, we will carry these forward at the next land use meeting in early November.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: And you can notify the applicants on both of these cases?

MS. LUCERO: Yes, Mr. Chair.

- VIII. A. 3. CDRC Case # Z/PDP/FDP 15-5130 Ashwin Stables. (TABLED)  
4. BCC Case # MIS 10-5354 Rio Business Park. (TABLED)

**IX. CONCLUDING BUSINESS**

**A. Announcements**

**B. Adjournment**

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: Mr. Chair.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Commissioner Holian.

COMMISSIONER HOLIAN: I move to adjourn.

VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Okay, there's a motion to adjourn.  
Commissioner Anaya, is there anything else that you wanted to add now at this point?  
COMMISSIONER ANAYA: No, Mr. Chair.  
VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: Okay. Thank you. So there's a motion.  
COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Second.  
VICE CHAIR CHAVEZ: There's a motion and a second to adjourn.

**The motion passed by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.**

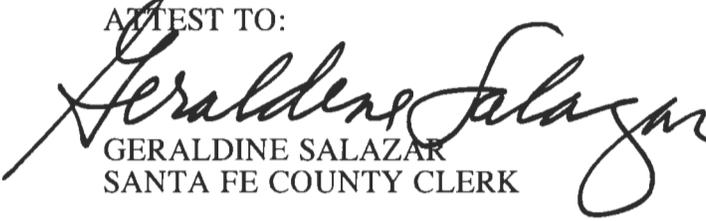
Having completed the agenda and with no further business to come before this body, Vice Chair Chavez declared this meeting adjourned at 5:07 p.m.

Approved by:



Board of County Commissioners  
Robert A. Anaya, Chair

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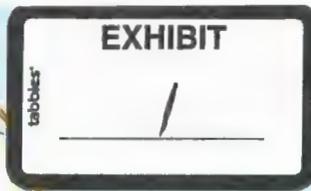


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# Planning for Santa Fe's Food Future

*Querencia*  
*A story of food, farming and friends*

A publication of the Santa Fe Food Policy Council  
October 2014



*The New Mexico landscape is one of many contrasts:  
deserts, mountains, meadows, orchards, and gardens;  
dry as the bones in the cemetery, our final resting place.  
Part of what defines our querencia,  
which gives us this sense of place, is our food,  
contrary to those who say that there can be no sense of place  
in today's global experiment.  
And our food cannot be separated from how we work the  
land and how we water our crops.*

*Again we learn from folklore:  
paravos, paranos, y para los animalitos de Dios;  
for you, for us, and for God's animals (and plants).  
Water is a don divino, a divine right,  
not a commodity to be sold to the highest bidder.  
This dry landscape,  
with a beauty only we might understand and find sustenance in,  
is what defines our querencia.*

*- Estevan Arellano  
New Mexican Historian, Farmer, and Writer*

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# Executive Summary

*Planning for Santa Fe's Food Future* was developed by the Santa Fe Food Policy Council to ensure that a safe, healthy, and affordable food supply will be available to all residents for decades to come. This tool examines various issues through the lens of food, including health, distribution, economy, education, agriculture, land and water conservation. It also bridges local, state, and national issues pertaining to food.

The Santa Fe Food Plan recommends a variety of actions designed to promote food security (availability of healthy food, which is affordable to all residents), improve access to retail food outlets that offer healthy and affordable food, encourage healthy eating by all residents to reduce obesity and diet-related diseases such as diabetes, educate consumers, support farmers and ranchers, enhance the food system infrastructure (distribution and storage facilities, transportation, processing), and protect the natural resources necessary to produce food. This is not a static document, but a dynamic one that is meant to be discussed, acted on, monitored, evaluated, and modified periodically.

This plan is divided into three sections: "Getting Food," "Growing Food," and "Learning About Food." Each section provides a list of recommendations that support that respective goal, and each of the recommendations identifies agencies and/or organizations that should take responsibility for its implementation.

In "Getting Food," the Food Plan encourages the Santa Fe community to use all available means to make healthy and affordable food accessible to its residents. To that end, the recommendations ask public officials to ensure that public transportation services can be easily used by residents to connect them to high quality retail food outlets.

The Food Plan's "Learning About Food" section underscores the connection between our food supply and healthy living. "Food is medicine" is not just a saying, but the best guidance one can receive when choosing what to eat and how to prepare it. The recommendations call for the widespread adoption of wellness policies, institutional practices, and educational programs that expand healthy community food environments and encourage responsible food choices for people of all ages.

The "Growing Food" section highlights the critical role that farmers and our region's natural resources play in ensuring our food supply. The recommendations strongly urge that city and county governments use all available authorities to promote new and existing gardening, farming, and ranching opportunities.

The Santa Fe Food Policy Council is respectfully requesting that the Santa Fe City Council and the Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners adopt *Planning for Santa Fe's Food Future: Querencia, A Story of Food, Farming, and Friends*. If adopted, the Food Plan should become the guiding document for City and County officials, food and farm organizations, and a variety of community groups that support healthy living, resilient communities and robust economies. It is expected that the full implementation of the Food Plan's recommendations will occur over three years. This collaborative effort is our foundation from which we build a food system that nourishes all people in our community in a just, sustainable, and regenerative manner.



# The Santa Fe Food Policy Council

Starting more than 30 years ago, academic experts and food activists began to see that the food system was touching more and more parts of our lives. Environmental issues, public health, issues of social and economic justice were all part of a food system and had a direct bearing on the food we ate.

Food experts and activists realized that our food system was influenced by many factors including the marketplace and actions of local, state and federal governments. However, the average citizen didn't have much of a role in shaping them. One way to address this lack of participation was by creating food policy councils, to bring together all stakeholders in a community and give them a say in constructing a system that reflected their values.

Today's food policy councils come in different sizes and sometimes address different issues. But at heart they reflect the idea of food democracy. Achieving the goal of food security means bringing the bulk of society to work together to ensure there's enough affordable, easily accessible, and nutritious food for everyone.

Our local contribution to the growing national food policy council movement is the Santa Fe City and County Advisory Council on Food Policy. Established in 2008 by a joint City/County resolution, the Council's creation acknowledges a shared commitment to and concern for improving the local food production system and the importance of a vibrant and accessible "food future" for Santa Fe.

The Council is devoted to recommending laws, rules, and regulations that create and maintain a reliable and sustainable food system that nourishes everyone in the community. For more information, please go to [www.SantaFeFoodPolicy.org](http://www.SantaFeFoodPolicy.org).



# Food Plan Method



The Food Plan is the culmination of extensive community-level research that included interviews with hundreds of citizens, public and private officials, and food system stakeholders. It draws on the latest food, farm, and health related data relevant to the Santa Fe community. A review of current food system policies, programs, and regulations was also conducted. To the greatest extent possible, the Food Plan has aligned its recommendations with existing city and county plans including the County Health Action Plan, the County Sustainable Growth Management Plan, and the Sustainable Santa Fe Plan.

Data was referenced from a variety of resources available to our community: the Santa Fe Food Policy Council's Community Food Assessment, Santa Fe County 2013: A Community Health Profile, The Santa Fe County Health Action Plan, The City of Santa Fe's Sustainable Santa Fe Plan, The Sustainable Growth Management Plan (SGMP), and The Sustainable Land Development Code (SLDC), as well as a number of other local and state-wide research publications.

The Santa Fe Food Policy Council embarked upon a county-wide interview process, conducting over 60 interviews with stakeholders working in positions which relate to food access, health, education and production. We also held 6 Food Plan dialogue sessions in settings throughout Santa Fe County to learn about community members' first-hand experiences and priorities.

This process gave us the opportunity to understand how community members, agencies and Santa Fe City and County employees view their roles in changing the local food system. We inquired about the successes and challenges individuals have encountered while they live and work in the local food system. We captured visionary statements about how to improve our local food system relative to folks' daily routines, including how they take care of their families, make food choices, and interact with friends and neighbors to celebrate food.

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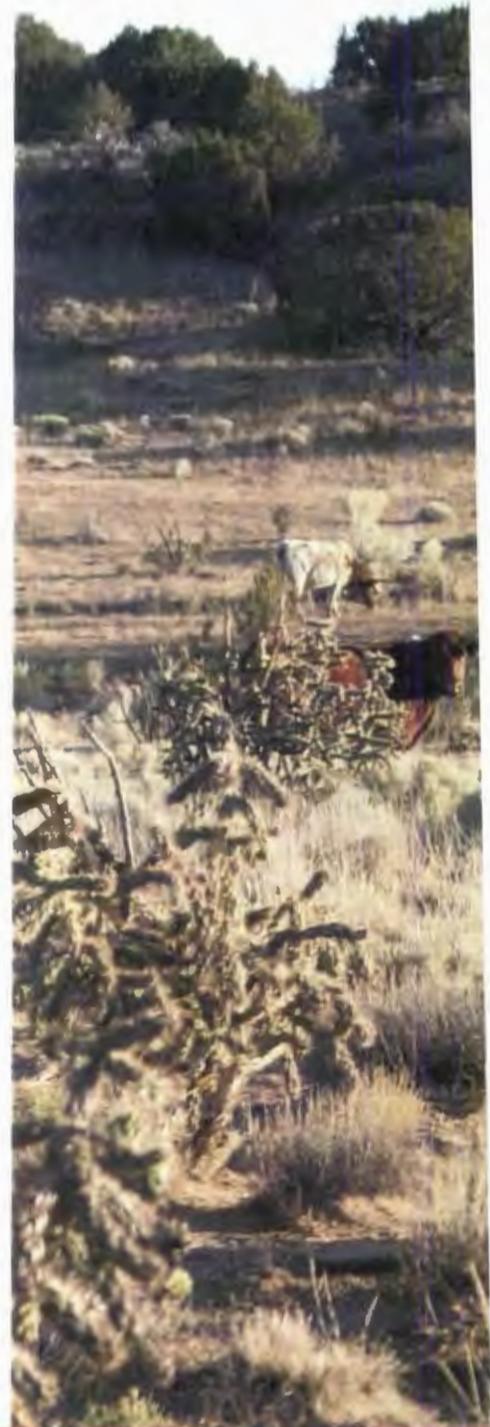
# Strengthening the Food System in the Santa Fe Region

New Mexico has a rich agricultural heritage; the land we call home has been in production for thousands of years, supporting diverse populations throughout history. Farming and ranching have shaped lives and landscapes for many generations and this deeply forged connection is a unique part of our culture which remains intact amidst advancing technology of this age.

Today, the potential for our regional food system is unprecedented. New Mexicans, like many Americans, get most food from supermarkets which are served by vast and complex networks of transportation and storage. Veins of food travel throughout the country and world to reach homes here in Santa Fe County, with external producers and processors currently providing up to 98% of the food we access. Yet, another system exists within the national food network. Local markets in New Mexico and all over the country are increasingly providing a diversity of products which change with the seasons and celebrate wondrous varieties of regional seed stock. These local markets range from supermarkets that highlight local food to schools and other institutions buying more from local growers to farmers' markets, where the growers sell directly to the people.

The desire for bananas in winter and tastes from local soil necessitate a balanced partnership of local and global food supplies. We have an opportunity to blend the best of these systems and to create a resilient network of food. This work is essential as we strive to provide a range of culturally appropriate, affordable, and nutritious options for all Santa Fe City and County residents. It is important to be informed about how we can strengthen our food system for three major reasons:

1. Anyone who eats has a stake in the food system. Every dollar spent has a great impact. When we buy food for our family we are essentially voting by helping to make decisions about the cost of different types of food, which companies and businesses we want to see thrive, even what is on the shelves of the grocery store next time we go to shop.
2. Informed residents can help shape government policies that control food production and the availability of food products. These policy decisions include what foods will be supported through subsidies, what taxes and regulations farmers will be required to comply with, and what foods are available at what cost and where.
3. There are at least 21,270 individuals (14.9 %) living in Santa Fe County who can be classified as "food insecure" which means that they live in a household in which access to food adequate to support a healthy life is limited or uncertain. This is equal to two times the total population of Espanola, New Mexico. (A Community Health Profile: Santa Fe County 2013, page 78)



Within the City, nearly 10% of low income families live a mile or more from the nearest grocery store. These individuals not only have difficulty accessing healthy foods, but increasingly find themselves faced with only unhealthy food choices as nearly one-third of the restaurants in the county are fast food. Such limited access also contributes to a growing rate of obesity. With almost 30,000 county residents experiencing the effects of obesity, the current generation of youth is poised to be the first generation with a lower life expectancy than that of their parents. Limited access to fresh, affordable foods is a challenge for many of us. Thus, strengthening the food system in the Santa Fe region should be considered a major goal of our community.

For many, our relationship with food is changing. Our increased dependency on convenient and low cost food options means we rely more and more on heavily processed foods. Schools, senior centers, hospitals, and even restaurants are forced to view price as the deciding factor when choosing what ends up on the menu. These factors limit our ability to make independent food choices, to retain our cultural food traditions and to live healthy, active lifestyles.

While this is our current reality, let us work together to create an alternative.

Let us imagine a world in which:

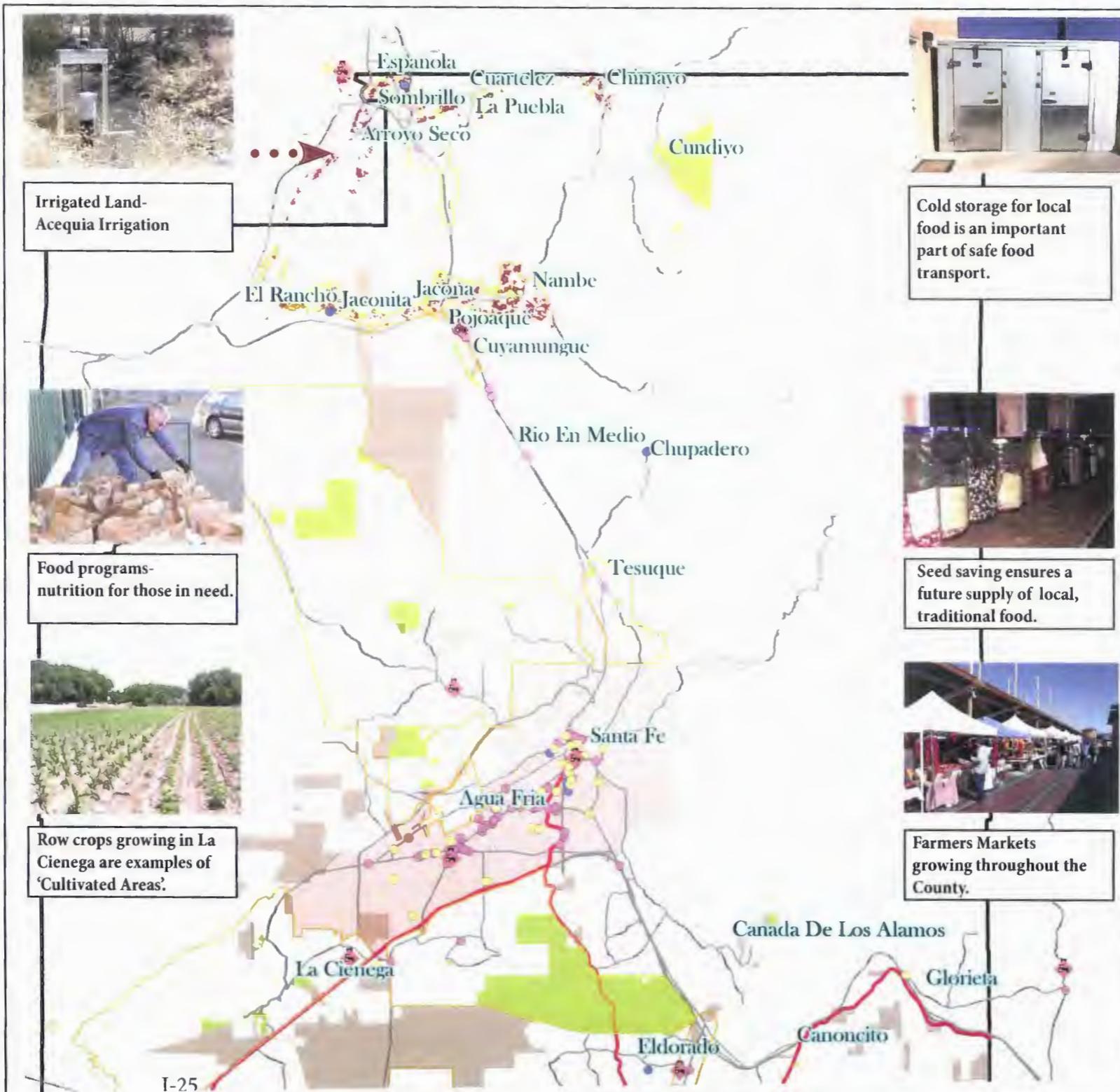
- ✎ **food is valued at its true cost, while remaining available & affordable for all**
- ✎ **farmers and ranchers can make a living stewarding our rich agricultural traditions**
- ✎ **our respect for the land is upheld by all who inhabit it**
- ✎ **healthy foods color the plates of our children, elders and families**
- ✎ **food choices are determined not by price, but by what is good for our bodies and supports our traditions**
- ✎ **regulations are common sense and polices support our vision**
- ✎ **food is simple, celebrated, and of course, local**

*“We have made the food system that we have... we have made it the way it is and we can make it a different way.”*

- Ricardo Salvador, Union of Concerned Scientists

# SANTA FE COUNTY

## Food & Agriculture System Map



Irrigated Land-  
Acequia Irrigation

Cold storage for local  
food is an important  
part of safe food  
transport.



Food programs-  
nutrition for those in need.



Seed saving ensures a  
future supply of local,  
traditional food.

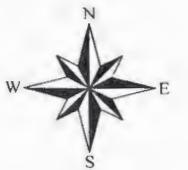


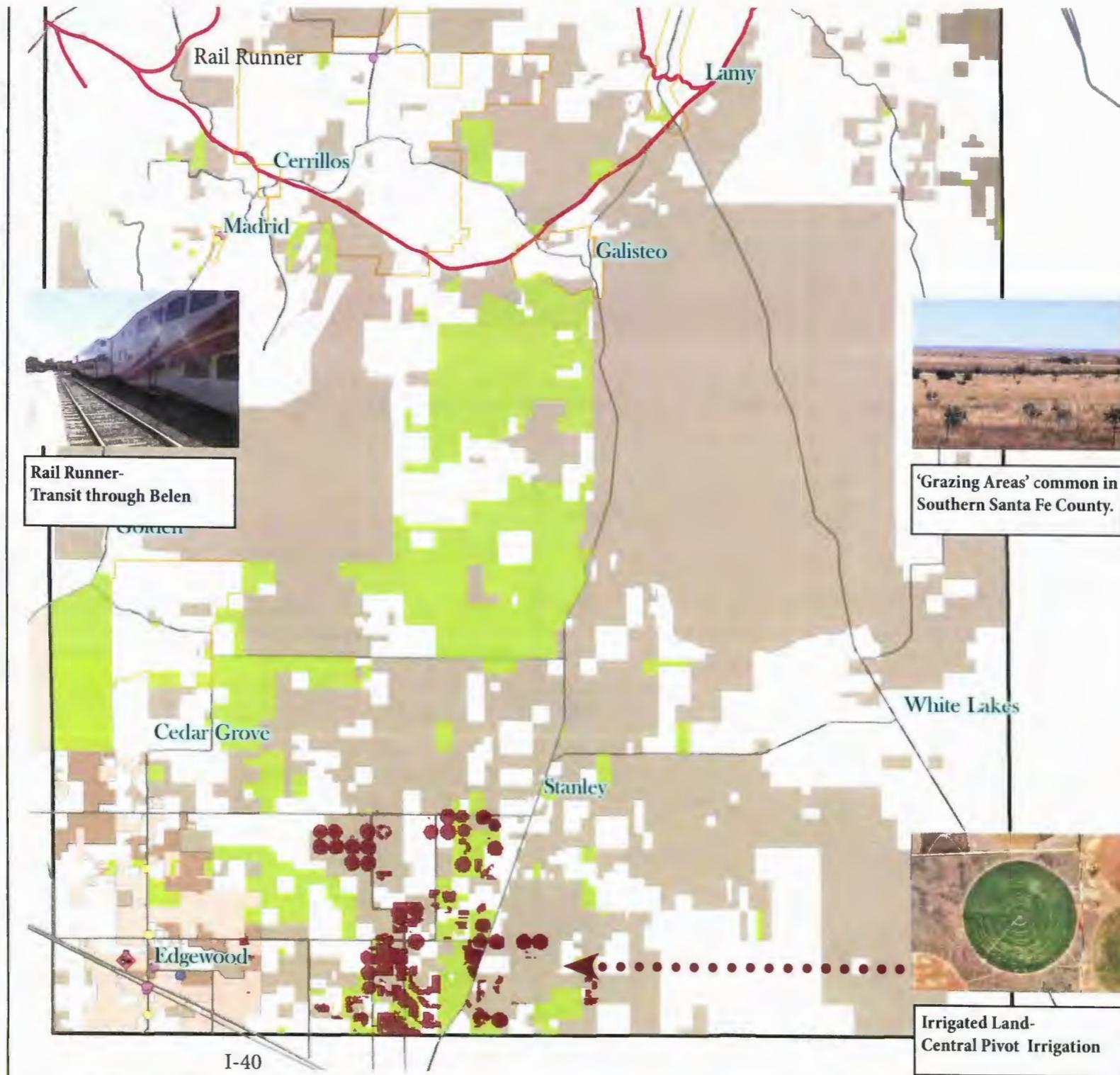
Row crops growing in La  
Cienega are examples of  
'Cultivated Areas'.



Farmers Markets  
growing throughout the  
County.

- Legend**
- Farmer's Markets
  - Food Programs\*
  - Senior Centers
  - Food Stores
  - Irrigated Land
  - Cultivation Areas \*\*
  - Grazing Areas \*\*
  - Community Plan Areas
  - Rail Runner/BNSF
  - Major Roads
  - Incorporated City Boundaries
  - Santa Fe County Boundary





Rail Runner-  
Transit through Belen

'Grazing Areas' common in  
Southern Santa Fe County.

Irrigated Land-  
Central Pivot Irrigation

\*Food Programs include non-profits, social aid, and emergency food programs which provide free and/or discounted food for those in need.

\*\*'Cultivation and Grazing Areas' are based on 2014 Agricultural Exemptions, parcel data from the County Assessors office. The properties identified on this map have been granted an Agricultural Exempt status based on agricultural cultivation or grazing activity occurring within the property, which may be only a portion of the entire property.

2008 Orthophotography

This information is for reference only. Santa Fe County assumes no liability for errors associated with the use of these data. User are solely responsible for confirming data accuracy.

Food access points data-2010  
Area of grazing/ cultivation data-2014  
Irrigated land data-2010



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# GETTING FOOD

Our vision for connecting diverse communities throughout the Santa Fe region to a reliable supply of healthy and affordable foods is rooted in building knowledge of available assistance programs and resources, as well as ensuring that these foods are readily available in local stores, farmers markets, senior centers, hospitals, and schools.

## Goal 1: Improve residents' ability to access fresh, nutritious food.

- Require public transportation routes to be aligned with food outlets that offer a full range of whole and fresh food options.  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe Trails, North Central Regional Transit*
- Require that City- and County-operated institutions include an increasing amount and variety of local food in their meal service programs to a maximum feasible percentage.  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Community Services Department, City of Santa Fe Community Services Division, Area Agency on Aging, Santa Fe Public Schools, PED, CIPD*
- Support provision of infrastructure and programming to improve food access in rural and under-served areas.  
(Santa Fe County Sustainable Growth Management Plan, 2010, strategy 15.4.1, page 86.)  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Planning and Management Department, Mexican State University - NMSU Extension Services*
- Increase seniors' awareness of various food assistance programs.  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Community Services Department, Mexican Community Support Office, Santa Fe County Office, NMSU Extension Service, non-profits, City of Santa Fe Senior Center administration and staff*

## Goal 2: Promote self-reliance, family gardening, and food storage.

- Conduct education and outreach campaigns which emphasize self-reliance as a cornerstone of sustainability.  
*Potential Partners: Sustainable Santa Fe Commission, City of Santa Fe Environmental Services, NMSU Extension Service, Santa Fe City Council, Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners*
- Inspire our community to integrate emergency preparedness into our daily lives through various lifestyle shifts, from smart shopping techniques for storing food reserves to revitalizing food preservation and storage traditions.  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Emergency Management, NMSU Extension Service, City of Santa Fe Emergency Management, non-profits*
- Sponsor a "Grow Up Gardening" campaign which highlights creative and fun food production techniques tailored to families, including container and vertical gardening techniques for limited space.  
*Potential Partners: Food for Santa Fe Feeding Santa Fe, Santa Fe Farmers Market Institute, NMSU Extension Service, area nurseries, and food retail outlets that offer seasonal plant starts*



### Goal 3: Prioritize getting local, fresh food into schools.

-  Support and advocate for universal free school meals, which would make free healthy schools meals the norm for all children, regardless of family income.  
*Potential partners: NM State Legislature, NM's Congressional Delegation, the New Mexico Food and Agriculture Policy Council, New Mexico School Nutrition Association*
-  Continue to support Farm to School educational activities currently taking place within our schools, such as on-site school gardens, food system and farming curriculum, fruit and vegetable tastings, culinary programs, field trips to local farms and venues, farmers in the classroom, and food system entrepreneurship programs; these programs help children become familiar with healthy foods so they are more likely to eat them in school.  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe Public Schools, Santa Fe Farm to School Coordinator, NMSU Extension Service, Cooking With Kids, the New Mexico Food and Agriculture Policy Council, Farm to Table, school district administration and staff across Santa Fe County, area farmers, and non-profits*
-  Work with School Food Service Directors and District Procurement offices to increase the availability of local foods in schools by setting up sustainable systems to purchase foods from local farmers, including standing purchase orders and bid processes that emphasize local purchasing.  
*Potential Partners: School District Procurement Offices, School Food Service Directors, NMSU Extension Service, Farm to Table, Cooking With Kids, the New Mexico Food and Agriculture Policy Council*

### Goal 4: Promote existing food assistance programs.

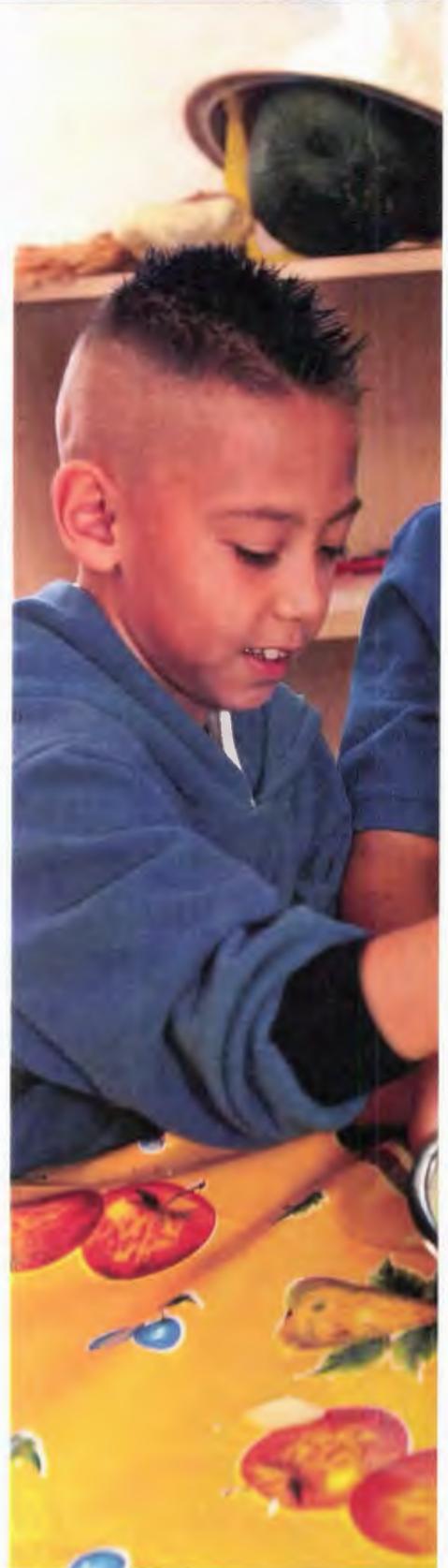
-  Demonstrate and promote creative uses of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits—from tips for shopping on a budget to home gardening using seeds and plant starts available for purchase with monthly assistance benefits.  
*Potential Partners: New Mexico ISD Santa Fe County Office, Santa Fe Farmers Market Institute, NMSU Extension Service, Local Organic Meals on a Budget, Homegrown in NM*
-  Promote innovative programs aimed at increasing access to fresh, local food, such as the Southside Farmers Market and Santa Fe Farmers Market Double Buck Days which provide SNAP recipients with additional funds to shop at local farmers markets. Encourage clear signage at farmers markets and outreach about the WIC and Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Programs.  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe Farmers Market Institute, New Mexico ISD Santa Fe County Office, NMSU Extension Service, NM Department of Health, Kitchen Angels, non-profits*
-  Organize volunteers to collect leftover crops from local farms to expand the availability of fresh food at area food banks/food pantries.  
*Potential Partners: Food for Santa Fe/Feeding Santa Fe, The Food Depot, area farms, non-profits*

**“No one in Santa Fe should go hungry”**

- Carmichael Dominguez , Santa Fe City Council, District 3

**Goal 5: Celebrate local food and support regional food economy.**

- **Grow the demand for local food by organizing an outreach campaign aimed at educating and inspiring residents to buy local.**  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Planning Division-Economic Development, Santa Fe Food Policy Council, Santa Fe Farmers Market Institute, La Montanita Coop, New Mexico Farmers Marketing Association, NMDA-Taste the Tradition and Grow with Tradition, area food retail, non-profits, farmers*
- **Develop a locally based approach to address concerns of consumers and producers about the potential impacts of Genetically Modified Organism (GMO) food consumption and production in the region.**  
*Potential Partners: Joint City-County GMO Task Force, Homegrown NM, NMS Extension Service, non-profits and initiatives*
- **Implement innovative strategies that support local economic development efforts such as mobile grocery stores, healthy corner store initiatives, and food carts to bring locally produced food into under-served areas of the county.**  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Economic Development Division, Santa Fe County Economic Development, Santa Fe Health and Economic Development, Santa Fe Community College*
- **Maximize the efficiency of existing Community Commercial Kitchens and assess the need for additional facilities in order to enhance the economic potential of local value-added products and traditional foods**  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Economic Development Division, Santa Fe County Health and Economic Development, NMS Extension Service, Santa Fe Food Policy Council, Santa Fe Farmers Market, Santa Fe Business Development, Santa Fe Community College, non-profits, community centers*
- **Work with New Mexico regulatory agencies to streamline the process by which local producers and food processors can become certified for value added products.**  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Economic Development Division, Santa Fe County Economic Development and Planning Division, New Mexico Environment Department, NMS Extension Service, New Mexico Food and Agriculture Commission, Santa Fe County*
- **Develop City and County Start-Up Resource Guides to help new entrepreneurs meet the requirements for starting food retail or agricultural businesses.**  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Economic Development, Santa Fe County Economic Development, NMS Extension Service, Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce, Santa Fe Green Chamber of Commerce, Santa Fe Hispanic Chamber of Commerce*



**“We don’t just want to do more and more, we want to do more and better”**  
- Viola Lujan , Food Depot, Program Manager

# LEARNING ABOUT FOOD

Our vision for food education is to equip residents with the knowledge, skills, passion and environment to make healthy choices for themselves, their families, and the community.

## Goal 1: Expand opportunities for creative and experiential learning through cooking, nutrition, and home economics.

-  Align Farm to School curriculum with required district and testing standards to ensure that lessons are beneficial to students' learning processes and are reinforced across subjects.  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe Public Schools, Santa Fe Farm to School Coordinator, Cooking With Kids, school district administration and staff across Santa Fe County*
-  Collaborate with area non-profits and agencies to conduct educational trainings that will clarify food safety requirements for using fruits and vegetables grown in our community, senior center, and school gardens in our local institutions.  
*Potential Partners: New Mexico Environment Department, National Farm to School Network, Farm to Table, NMSU Extension Service, and the New Mexico Department of Agriculture (NMDA)*
-  Develop education classes for parents and children that connect Farm to School activities with at-home cooking practices to help youth create lasting lifestyle shifts for themselves and their families.  
*Potential Partners: National Farm to School Network, Local Organic Meals on a Budget, Cooking With Kids, NMSU Extension Service, Santa Fe Community College Culinary Arts program, school administration and staff, AmeriCorps, Food Corps, and non-profits*
-  Develop nutrition education and cooking programs tailored to the needs of tribal communities such as shopping on a budget, meeting special dietary needs, and learning creative ways to utilize commodity foods.  
*Potential Partners: Indian Health Services, Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council, ENIPCO Commodity Foods Distribution Program, NMSU Extension Service, Ideas for Cooking and Nutrition (ICAN), Tejano Women United, Cooking with Kids, Local Organic Meals on a Budget, Santa Fe Community College Culinary Arts program and other non-profits*
-  Develop nutrition/healthy cooking classes and educational materials, with an emphasis on reaching people at higher risk for food insecurity and diet-related health concerns.  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe Community College, NMSU Extension Service, ICAN, Cooking With Kids, Kitchen Angels, Food Depot, area culinary schools, La Familia Medical Center, Adelante, Youth Shelters and Family Services, and other non-profits*
-  Design community events, workshops, classes tailored toward youth and families that promote "learning-by-doing" in areas such as raising animals, growing food, cooking food, preserving food, etc.  
*Potential Partners: NMSU Extension Service, Santa Fe County 4-H Program, Cooking With Kids, Kitchen Angels, Santa Fe Community College*



- Work with local non-profits to develop culinary programs aimed at seniors that promote increased knowledge about cooking techniques, diversity of dishes and nutrition information.

*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Community Services, City of Santa Fe Community Services, City and County Senior Center staff, NMSU Extension Service, Cooking with Kids, Local Organic Meals on a Budget and other non-profits*

- Work with area governmental departments, agencies, and organizations to develop prevention and management programs for diet related conditions to help transition folks' diets to meet medical needs in a way that is achievable and culturally appropriate.

*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Community Services, City of Santa Fe Community Services Division and Wellness Coordinator, NMSU Extension Service, Christus St. Vincent Regional Medical Center, La Familia Medical Center and other medical clinics, Pueblo of Pojunaque Wellness and Healing Arts Center, Teva Women United, the Flowering Tree Permaculture Institute: Pre-Contact Diet Project, Pueblo Food Experience, Kitchen Angels and other non-profits*

## **Goal 2: Promote the development of healthy and safe built environments.**

- Work with City and County Land Use to develop Complete Streets Resolutions aimed at making our neighborhoods more attractive, accessible, and safe. Complete Streets is a national program that attempts to promote physical activity by making streets safe and functional for all drivers, pedestrians, and bicycles.

*Potential Partners: Santa Fe City Council, Santa Fe County Board of County Commissioners, City of Santa Fe Planning Department, Santa Fe County Growth Management and Land Use, neighborhood associations*

- Establish "healthy food zones" near schools and public institutions to promote the availability of nutritious food and limit the marketing and availability of unhealthy foods.

*Potential Partners: Santa Fe City Council, Santa Fe County Board of County Commissioners, City of Santa Fe Land Use Department, Santa Fe County Growth Management and Land Use*

- Increase opportunities for school-based events which emphasize fun physical activities for youth such as walking school buses (an alternate form of student transport: students are chaperoned by two adults while walking to school), the Bike Rodeo, and Girls on the Run

*Potential Partners: School District administration and staff, La Familia Medical Center, REACH Community Leadership Team (CLT) non-profit organizations*





**Goal 3: Expand and diversify opportunities to access food assistance.**

-  Reinforce nutrition education and access by providing enrollment services, information, and vouchers for fresh, whole foods at area health care and senior centers  
*Potential Partners: La Familia Medical Center, REACH Community Leadership Team (CLT), New Mexico Income Support Division (ISD) Santa Fe County Office, New Mexico Farmers Marketing Association, City and County Senior Centers administration and staff, Santa Fe County Community Services, City of Santa Fe Community Service Division, non-profits*
-  Expand food assistance programs to meet specialized dietary needs and cultural preferences and to offer availability during the times and days many folks can most conveniently utilize their services, such as evenings and weekends.  
*Potential Partners: New Mexico ISD Santa Fe County Office, non-profits, food banks, pantries, and shelters*
-  Collaborate with area tribal governments, agencies, and organizations to ensure their communities have equal access to information and enrollment services for a variety of different assistance programs available to residents of Santa Fe County.  
*Potential Partners: Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council (ENIPC) Community Foods Distribution Program, NMSU Extension Service New Mexico ISD Santa Fe County Office, non-profits*

**Goal 4: Align and publicize wellness policies throughout the Santa Fe region.**

-  Support implementation of school wellness policies that align with federal requirements with achievable goals that are culturally appropriate for the students, families, and staff they serve.  
*Potential Partners: School District administration, NMSU Extension Service, School Health Advisory Council (SHAC) nurses, and staff*
-  Support wellness policies for Santa Fe City and County employees and their families, which offer incentives, and innovative solutions to maintaining good nutrition and active lifestyles; institute a “Farm to Work” CSA program that brings local produce to the workplace.  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Wellness Coordinator, Santa Fe City Council, Santa Fe County Human Resources, Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners, NMSU Extension Service, Santa Fe Farmers Market Institute*
-  Encourage private sector wellness initiatives, incentive programs and policies that contribute to the well-being of employees and their families.  
*Potential Partners: Whole Foods Market, La Montanita Co-op, NMSU Extension Service, other businesses*

**“We should learn to value food as we value ourselves”**

- Lynn Walters, Cooking with Kids, Executive Director

# GROWING FOOD

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## **Goal 1: Increase the impact and efficiency of community gardens.**

-  **Enforce existing water conservation policies for community gardens. This will encourage appropriate growing methods that support efficient water usage and minimize negative environmental impacts.**  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Parks Division, Community Garden Council, Homegrown NM, Santa Fe Watershed Association*
-  **Support development of community gardens that create educational opportunities with diversified crops.**  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Parks Division, Community Garden Council, Homegrown NM, Santa Fe County Open Space, NMSU Extension Service, Santa Fe Community College, Institute of American Indian Arts*
-  **Define the populations intended to be served by community gardens and develop policies that ensure those populations have access and education to benefit from the increased food security of those gardens.**  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Parks Division, Community Garden Council, Homegrown NM, Earth Care, Somos un Pueblo Unido*
-  **Support the development of community gardens and other agricultural projects by providing water, land, and infrastructure on County or public land where appropriate. (Santa Fe County Sustainable Growth Management Plan, 2010, strategy 15.5.1, page86.)**  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Open Space and Trails program, Santa Fe County Growth Management Department*
-  **Allow the option for community gardens to be considered as part of the open space requirements for new developments. (Santa Fe County Sustainable Growth Management Plan, 2010, strategy 15.5.2, page86.)**  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Open Space and Trails program, Santa Fe County Growth Management Department*

## **Goal 2: Develop on-site gardens at senior centers to increase the availability of fresh and local foods for seniors.**

-  **Design sustainability plans for senior center gardens to ensure they have operational support, are economically self-sufficient, and are integrated into the community.**  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Community Services, City of Santa Fe Community Service Division, NMSU Extension Service, City of Santa Fe Parks Division, Santa Fe County Open Space and Trails program, Homegrown NM, non-profits*





- Connect garden coordinators to resources, technical support, and educational opportunities available within Santa Fe County.

Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Community Services Department, City of Santa Fe Community Service Division, NMSU Extension Service, Santa Fe Community College, Institute of American Indian Arts (IAIA), Homegrown NM, non-profits

- Develop the plan by which fruit and vegetables grown in senior center gardens can be practically harvested, washed, stored and integrated into food preparation for senior center meals.

Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Community Services Department, New Mexico Environment Department, National Farm to School Network, Farm to Table, NMSU Extension Service

**Goal 3: Increase the number of school gardens aimed at helping youth learn about food, farming, and healthy lifestyles.**

- Develop and implement plans for school gardens that address the need for continuing support from the school district and community. Encourage schools to use school gardens as outdoor classrooms, integrating learning about food into the school day, cafeteria meals, and afterschool and summer programs.

Potential Partners: National Farm to School Network, school district administration, staff, Americans for a Jobs, non-profit

- Work with school administration and local governments to develop joint use agreements establishing community gardens on school grounds. This will increase opportunities for multi-generational and multi-cultural learning and help gardens become long-term resources that serve the entire community.

Potential Partners: Santa Fe Community Service Division, Santa Fe Joint Community Improvement Committee, school district administration and staff

- Develop partnerships with the Santa Fe Community College and/or other academic institutions to deliver arid-land agriculture training for residents and people pursuing careers in food production.

Potential Partners: Santa Fe Community College, Sustainable Santa Fe program, Santa Fe Community Farm, IAIA, NMSU Extension Service, City of Santa Fe Economic Development Director

**Goal 4: Conserve water through educational programs, incentives, and policies.**

- Design educational landscapes in urban and rural settings that demonstrate the range of possibilities for water conservation, including harvested rainwater, xeric irrigation, re-vegetation and supplementing food production.

Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Water Division, Santa Fe County Water Policy Advisory Committee, Santa Fe Watershed Alliance, non-profits, Sustainable Santa Fe program

**“The West was built on working landscapes, which are currently vulnerable to loss”**  
 – Coleen Baker, Santa Fe County, Open Space Trails Program Manager

- Require that urban farms that grow produce for sale or to donate to organizations that address food insecurity must provide a water use plan including a water budget for plantings and water sources which minimize the use of municipal drinking water for crop irrigation.

*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Water Division, Santa Fe County Water Policy Advisory Committee, Santa Fe Watershed Alliance, non-profits, Sustainable Santa Fe program*

- Support rebates and other incentives for agricultural use such as rain barrels, drip-irrigation, composting systems, and water conservation techniques in areas where appropriate. (Santa Fe County Sustainable Growth Management Plan, 2010, strategy 16.2.1, p. 87.)

*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Water Division, Santa Fe County Water Policy Advisory Committee, Santa Fe Watershed Alliance, non-profits, Sustainable Santa Fe program*

- Support the use of rain fed agriculture where collected water is used to irrigate crops. (Santa Fe County Sustainable Growth Management Plan, 2010, strategy 16.2.2, p. 87.)

*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Growth Management Department, City of Santa Fe Water Division, Santa Fe County Water Policy Advisory Committee, Santa Fe Watershed Alliance non-profits, Sustainable Santa Fe program*

- Support farming techniques that facilitate the conversion from spray irrigation-based practices to lower water use systems such as no-till, drip irrigation, and/or greenhouse based agriculture. (Santa Fe County Sustainable Growth Management Plan, 2010, strategy 16.2.3, p. 87.)

*Potential Partner: Santa Fe County Growth Management Department, Santa Fe Watershed Association, New Mexico Arcequia Association, National Resource Conservation Service, NRCS, New Mexico State Extension Service*

- Create educational programs that highlight our watershed, related policies, and water conservation tips.

*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Water Division, Santa Fe County Water Policy Advisory Committee, Sustainable Santa Fe program, NMSU Extension Service, Santa Fe Watershed Association, New Mexico Arcequia Association, non-profits*

- Develop and publicize incentive programs to reduce in-home water use by utilizing gray water and rainwater for irrigation and other purposes that do not require potable water.

*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Water Division, Santa Fe County Water Policy Advisory Committee, City of Santa Fe Land Use Department, Sustainable Santa Fe program, Santa Fe Watershed Alliance, non-profits*



**“Self-reliance is a cornerstone of sustainability”**

– Martin Vigil, Santa Fe County, Emergency Management Director



**Goal 5: Increase the viability and presence of local gardens, farms and ranches.**

-  **Work with Santa Fe County to incorporate land use allowances for agricultural activity into the Sustainable Land Development Code.**  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County, Growth Management Department, Santa Fe County Board of County Commissioners, Water and Soil Conservation Districts, local farmers, non-profits*
-  **Create a LandLink program which connects landowners in Northern New Mexico with farmers who need land, and also provides an opportunity to connect new farmers with experienced mentors.**  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe Food Policy Council-Land Use Subcommittee, Santa Fe County Growth Management Department, North Central New Mexico Economic Development District*
-  **Collaborate with area agencies and organizations to help small and medium scale farms meet market-based and Federal food safety requirements.**  
*Potential partners: New Mexico State Extension Service, New Mexico Department of Agriculture, Farm to Table*
-  **Design and implement a City Harvest program, (as detailed in the Sustainable Santa Fe Plan), to create multiple growing, processing, storing and selling opportunities. (Sustainable Santa Fe Plan, 2008, Proposed Action 10-2 under Food Production, page 29-30.)**  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe Agricultural Management + + + + +, City of Santa Fe and Use Department, Santa Fe County Growth Management Department, North Central New Mexico Economic Development District, Santa Fe State Sheds Alliance non-profits, Sustainable Santa Fe program*
-  **Develop a Commercial Scale Urban Agricultural Permit to protect both neighborhood and agricultural interests within the City by setting policies for uses including, but not limited to water conservation, embedded greenhouse gas footprint, traffic, sales, employees, volunteers, visitors and community educational benefits.**  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Land Use Department, neighborhood associations non-profits, farmers, and community members*
-  **Work with the City and County to develop zoning and land use policies which clearly detail home-based agricultural activities such as raising chickens, small livestock, and honey bees.**  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe and Use Department, Sustainable Santa Fe program, Santa Fe County Growth Management Department, neighborhood associations, non-profits, farmers, and community members*
-  **Encourage public and private land owners within the City to revitalize vacant and underutilized property by allowing land to be used for green space and gardening.**  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe and Use Department Sustainable Santa Fe program, and community members*

**Goal 6: Develop agricultural incentives and innovative programs to support small farmers and maximize food production/distribution in our regional foodshed.**

- **Promote and expand outreach and incentives for extended season farming techniques, supporting farmers to generate more income.**

*Potential Partners: NMSU Extension Service, Natural Resource Conservation Service, Santa Fe Farmers Market Institute*

- **Assess and develop resource tools such as conservation easements, improvement districts, and grants to support the viability of agricultural uses. (Santa Fe County Sustainable Growth Management Plan, 2010, strategy 14.2.2, page 85.)**

*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Planning Division, Santa Fe Growth Management Department, Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners, New Mexico Land Conservancy, The Nature Conservancy*

- **Coordinate with local communities and organizations to promote the development of agricultural products and markets, including the development of farmers markets, buy-local campaigns, and a local products website to market and distribute fresh goods. (Santa Fe County Sustainable Growth Management Plan, 2010, strategy 14.2.3, page 85.)**

*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Growth Management Department, Santa Fe Food Policy Council, Santa Fe Farmers Market Institute, New Mexico Farm to Market Association, Local Food Council, Greenhorns Center, NMDA Taste the Tradition and Grow with Tradition*

- **Establish Specialty Crop programs which support local farm and food based businesses by creating subsidies for fruits and vegetables.**

*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Economic Development Division, Santa Fe County Economic Development, New Mexico Department of Agriculture*

- **Clarify and communicate the process by which landowners can apply for Agricultural Exemptions; Conduct a “Did You Know” campaign to make the public aware of qualifications for this classification, and to facilitate the application process.**

*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Growth Management, Office of the Santa Fe County Assessor, Santa Fe Food Policy Council and Use Subcommittee, NMSU Extension Service*

- **Maximize the efficient use of existing infrastructure in our regional foodshed. For example, the Rail Runner is a public transit spine which could be used to transport growers and their produce, expanding markets and food access points from Belen to Santa Fe.**

*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Growth Management, Rail Metro Board, Mid Region Council of Governments (MRCOG), University of New Mexico*





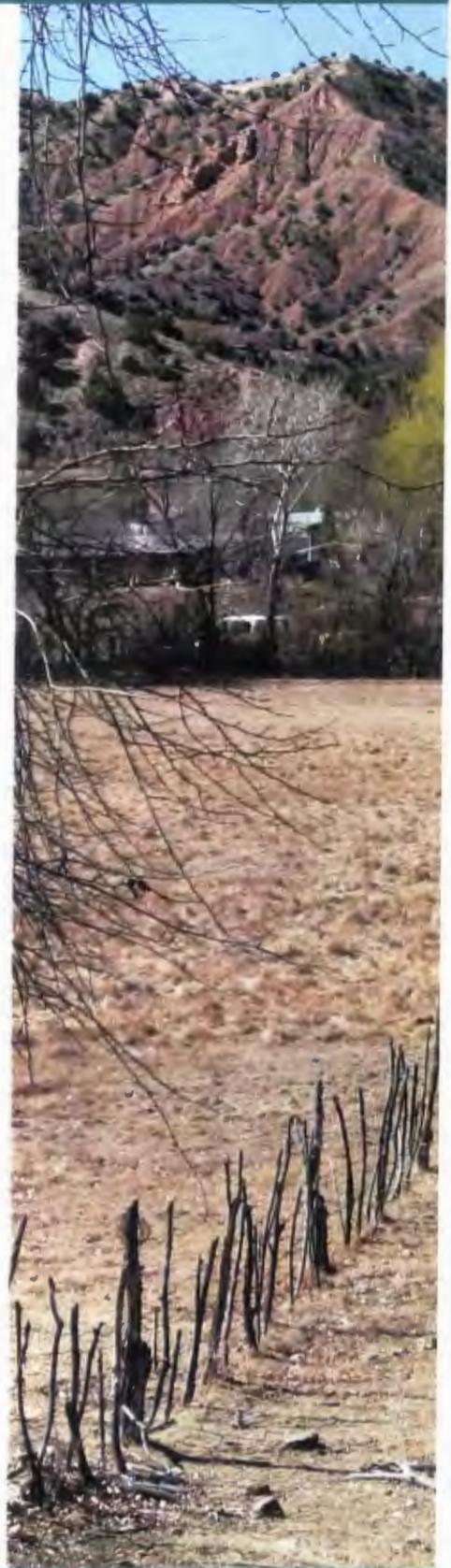
**Goal 7: Adopt sustainable land/resource management practices at a regional scale.**

-  Encourage City planning initiatives such as urban forestry, green belts, and edible infrastructure to create continuous green space which can provide habitat for animals, food, shade, and places to play.  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Parks Division, City of Santa Fe Roadway and Trails Engineering Division, Southwest Area Planning Initiative*
-  Develop a list-serve for urban food harvesting opportunities to connect individuals to existing food production sites, allowing them to collect crops that would otherwise go to waste.  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Economic Development Division, Santa Fe County Growth Management Department, Gail Gardens, Greenhouse Grocery, non-profits, community members*
-  Support the development of community elected “GMO Free Zones” to create buffer zones that protect farmland, crops, and seeds from the unknown impacts of genetically engineered organisms.  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Growth Management Department, Mexico State Extension Service, local and state governments, non-profits*
-  Promote educational opportunities in community gardens and public spaces that highlight native, low water plants and traditional uses.  
*Potential Partners: Homegarden Mexico Tequila Agriculture Department, City of Santa Fe Parks Division, Santa Fe County Open Space and Trails Division, Southwest Area Planning Initiative, NMS Extension Service*
-  Develop incentives, policies and programs throughout the City and County designed to support farming and ranching activities and improve environmental resiliency: develop a composting program, build soil to increase land fertility and groundwater recharge, improve functionality of waterways and irrigation networks, and promote growth of plants that are resilient in a wider range of climate conditions and provide habitat for beneficial insects.  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Parks Division, Santa Fe County Growth Management, New Mexico State Extension Service, local and state governments, SDA, Santa Fe Watershed Association, Quivira Coalition, other non-profits*
-  Collaborate with area agencies and organizations to develop “Farmer to Farmer” outreach programs focused on innovative farming and ranching practices that build soil health.  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe Farmers Market Institute, Quivira Coalition, Natural Resource Conservation Service, New Mexico State Extension Service, Farmer to Table, other non-profits*

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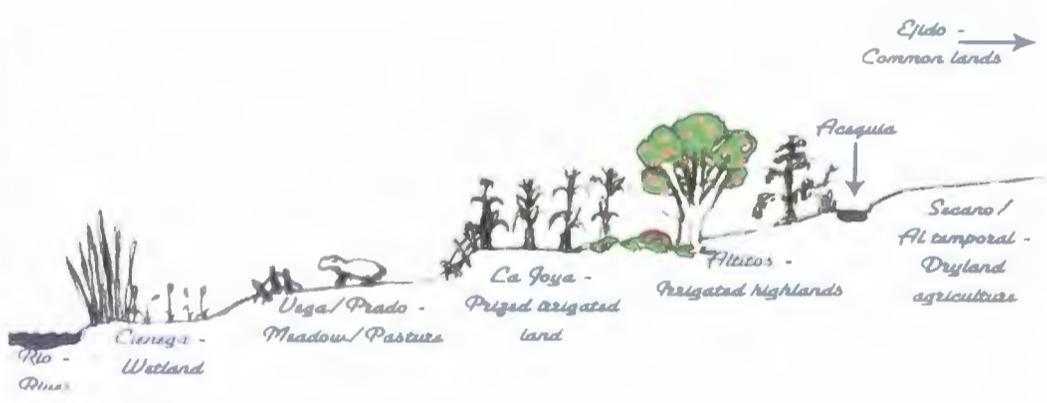
**Goal 8: Prioritize sustainability and agriculture in future development in Santa Fe City and County.**

- Develop an Implementation Plan for the Agriculture and Ranching Element, Chapter 4 of the 2010 Sustainable Growth Management Plan.  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe Food Policy Council, Santa Fe County Growth Management, Santa Fe County Board of County Commissioners, Santa Fe Food Policy Council*
- Establish City and County development approval requirements to incorporate water-efficient edible landscapes, food production and composting areas for the future residents into their master plans.  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Department of Housing and Community Development, Santa Fe County Building and Development Services, Santa Fe County Growth Management and Land Use, area developers*
- Establish City and County development approval requirements with standards and regulations that do not limit home-based agricultural activities otherwise allowed by land use approval authority.  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Department of Housing and Community Development, Santa Fe County Growth Management and Land Use, Homegrown NM area developers*
- Revise the City of Santa Fe's Development Code landscape requirements to allow and/or require a percentage of plants produce fruits or vegetables that have low to moderate water requirements.  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Parks Division, Sangre de Cristo Water Division, Santa Fe Watershed Association*
- Assess and develop a county-wide composting program that considers food waste, green waste, and manure. (Santa Fe County Sustainable Growth Management Plan, 2010, strategy 15.3.3, page 86.)  
*Potential Partners: City of Santa Fe Environmental Services Division, Santa Fe County Growth Management, New Mexico State Extension Service, area Tribal Governments, USDA, Santa Fe Watershed Association, Quivira Coalition, other non-profits*
- Complete an Agricultural Overlay Zone to protect agricultural land and resources and create bonus and incentive zoning techniques.  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Growth Management Department, Santa Fe Food Policy Council, Land Use subcommittee*
- Work with Santa Fe City and County to develop urban agriculture ordinances.  
*Potential Partners: NMSU Extension Service, City of Santa Fe Water Conservation Office, City of Santa Fe Land Use Department, Parks and Open Space Advisory Committee, Sustainable Santa Fe Commission, Santa Fe Water Conservation Committee, Santa Fe Community Garden Council, Santa Fe Farmers Market Institute, Santa Fe Food Policy Council, Land Use subcommittee, Santa Fe Community Farm, Gaia Gardens, Greenhouse Grocery*





- Provide regulatory framework to accommodate sustainable historic development patterns and strengthen community planning efforts to ensure that traditional communities are supported in planning for their futures.  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Growth Management*
- Develop an agriculture preservation policy that is directed toward maintaining small agricultural parcels, including “working land” (such as barns, greenhouses, and other structures) as part of the developable land. (Santa Fe County Sustainable Growth Management Plan, 2010, strategy 14.1.3, page 85.)  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Planning Division, Santa Fe County Growth Management Department, Santa Fe Food Policy Council, Land Use Subcommittee, Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners, non-profits*
- Create an inventory of agricultural lands and conduct a land suitability analysis to identify agricultural potential and determine high priority of protection for agricultural soils and other sensitive arable lands, especially historical agricultural lands with water rights. (Santa Fe County Sustainable Growth Management Plan, 2010, strategy 14.1.5, page 85.)  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Growth Management Department, Santa Fe Food Policy Council, Land Use Subcommittee, Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners, Santa Fe Acequia Association non-profits*
- Require clustering of new development on acequia-irrigated agricultural land. (Santa Fe County Sustainable Growth Management Plan, 2010, strategy 16.3.5, page 87.)  
*Potential Partners: Santa Fe County Growth Management Department, Santa Fe Food Policy Council, Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners, non-profits*



**Acequia landscape cross-section.** Traditional communities are characterized by historic acequia irrigated farmlands which are important to the culture, heritage, community and natural environment. When developing in and around acequia landscapes, it is essential to understand, prioritize, and maintain the natural and agricultural systems integrity. (Santa Fe County Sustainable Growth Management Plan, 2010, page 76.)



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# At a Glance Recommendations

## GETTING FOOD

Our vision for connecting communities in the Santa Fe region to a reliable supply of healthy and affordable foods is rooted in building knowledge of available assistance programs and resources, as well as ensuring that these foods are readily available in local stores, farmers markets, senior centers, hospitals, and schools.

*Goal 1: Improve residents' ability to access fresh, nutritious food.*

*Goal 2: Promote self-reliance, family gardening, and food storage.*

*Goal 3: Prioritize getting local, fresh food into schools.*

*Goal 4: Promote existing food assistance programs.*

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# WORLD FOOD DAY IN SANTA FE

October 16, 2015  
12:00 – 8:30pm

Santa Fe County Fairgrounds  
3229 Rodeo Road  
Santa Fe, NM

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# WORLD FOOD DAY

**12:00 – 3:00pm**

**Asset Mapping: Finding Common Ground for a Healthier Southside**

Many factors, including access to healthy food and physical activity, affect our ability to live healthy, fulfilling lives. In our opening session, we'll work together to understand our assets and resources and identify strategies for working better together to serve the needs of our Southside community. **All stakeholders, including community members, are welcome and encouraged to attend!**

**3:00 – 3:55pm**

**GROW Conversation: Get Growing, Santa Fe!**

Will feature speakers celebrating the current state of urban gardening and farming throughout the County of Santa Fe, and will showcase the exciting innovations on the horizon for making urban agriculture an integral part of our life.

**4:00 – 5:00pm**

**GET Conversation: Local Farmers, Healthy Kids**

What are our kids eating at school? Hear about the amazing programs Santa Fe Public Schools are doing to bring local, fresh, healthy foods into cafeterias.

Panelists: Alena Paisano (Farm to Table), Betsy Cull (Santa Fe Public Schools), and others.

**5:00 – 6:30pm**

**LEARN: Family Fun and Learning Activities**

Santa Fe County Cooperative Extension and other community partners will provide family and kid-friendly activities to learn more about food, farming, gardening and cooking.

**6:30 – 8:30pm**

**EAT: Local Chefs Harvest Pop-up Potluck**

Join us for a delicious dinner of local foods, prepared and served by Santa Fe's best chefs and restaurants! Featuring David Sundberg of Blue Corn Brewery, Patrick Gharrity of La Casa Sena, Alvaro Ramirez of Maria's, Cristian Pontiggia of Osteria D'Assisi, Andrew Cooper of Rancho Encantado and Josh Gerwin of Dr. Field Goods and many more!

For More Information Contact:  
Morgan Day 505.473.1004, ext. 12.  
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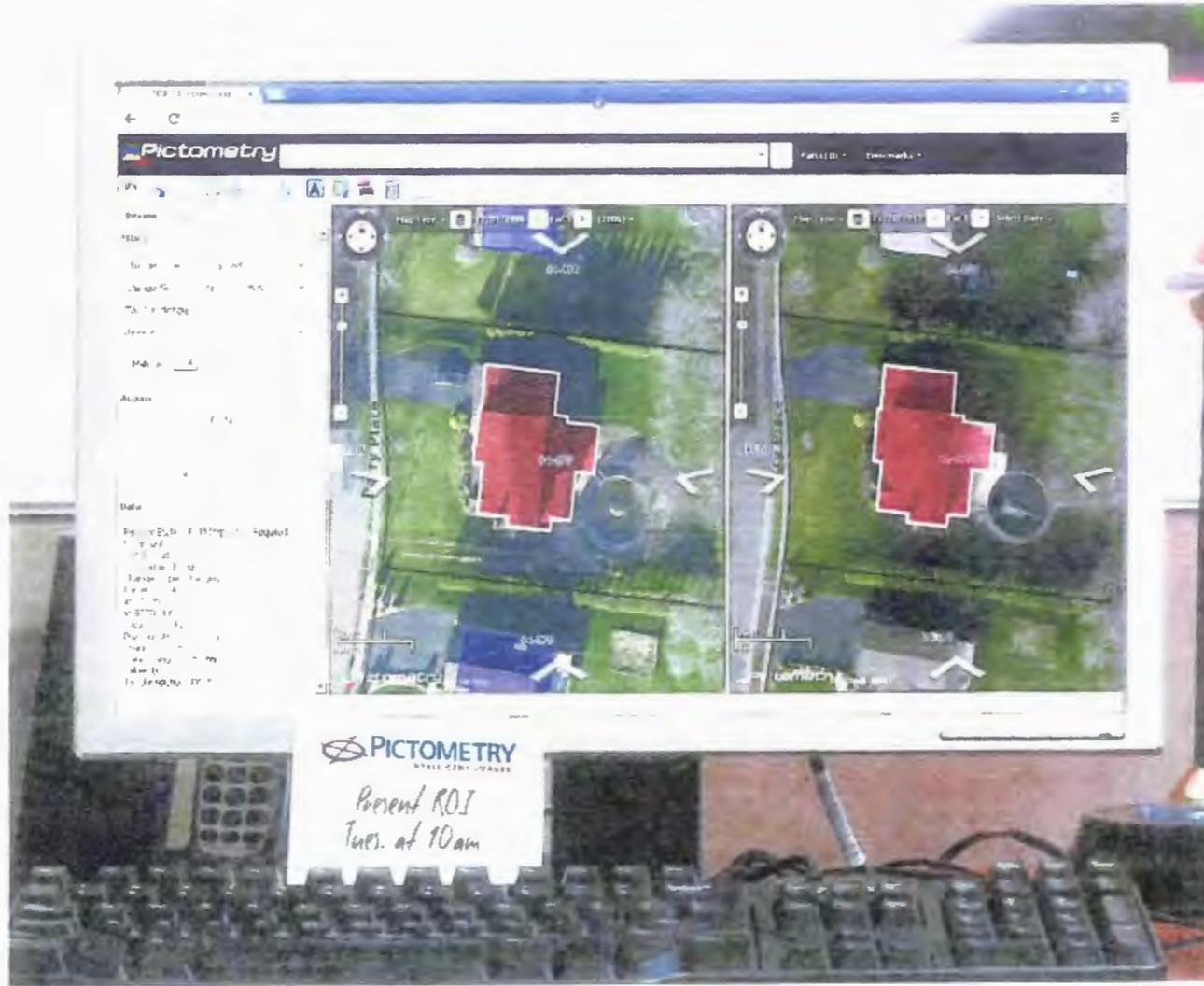

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- View up-to-date imagery for accurate inspection and valuation
- Define search and sort criteria
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- Proven ROI

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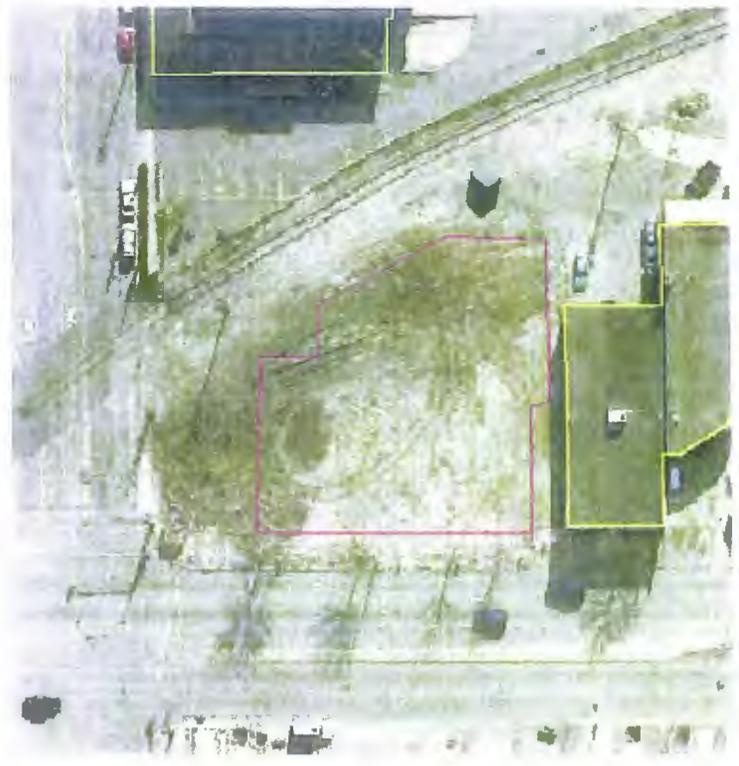
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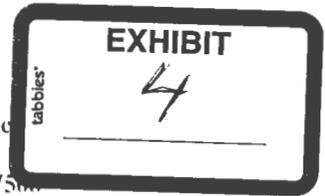


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Dear Interested Party:

We are pleased to let you know about the Santa Fe National Forest's next phase of public engagement in the Forest Plan Revision process. The expected release date for the Draft Assessment is October 20, 2015, and will be followed by a series of public meetings to present findings from the Assessment and identify specific targets for revision ("need-for-change" statements), which will form the basis for the Proposed Action to revise the Forest Plan.

Your input has been invaluable over the last year as we have worked to complete the Draft Assessment, a rapid evaluation of current conditions and trends that provides a baseline for revision of the current Forest Plan. This document, which includes your input, evaluated 15 ecological, economic, and social topics and their relationship to the 1987 Forest Plan. The Draft Assessment may be found at [www.usda.gov/goto/santafeforestplan](http://www.usda.gov/goto/santafeforestplan) on October 20; click on *Forest Plan Documents* under *Forest Plan Revision Links* on the top right of the page and scroll down to find the document.

This fall we are holding two types of public meetings, described in the two attached flyers. Our first fall public meeting is a Symposium which will be held on October 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Boardroom at the Santa Fe Community College. The Symposium will be the most in-depth presentation on the findings from the Draft Assessment and will provide an opportunity to ask questions of the specialists who wrote the document. Each specialist will give a 15-minute presentation followed by five minutes of Q&A. Attached is a schedule of presentation topics and times for the Symposium.

We have also attached a schedule for 10 "need-for-change" meetings that will be held throughout the Santa Fe National Forest from October 26 to November 17. These meetings are designed to gather your input on which aspects of the 1987 Forest Plan need to change to reach desired conditions. The working component of these meetings will give you the opportunity to recommend changes to draft "need-for-change" statements and help us write new ones. The agenda for these meetings and all meeting dates and locations can be found on our website at [www.fs.usda.gov/goto/santafeforestplan](http://www.fs.usda.gov/goto/santafeforestplan). Meeting materials will be posted in advance of the meeting dates.

For those who cannot attend a public meeting, recommendations on the draft assessment or "need-for-change" statements can be submitted in the following ways (please only use one method):

**Email** recommendations: [santafeforestplan@fs.fed.us](mailto:santafeforestplan@fs.fed.us)

**Mail** recommendations:  
Forest Plan Revision  
Santa Fe National Forest  
11 Forest Lane  
Santa Fe, NM 87508

**Fax** recommendations: 505-438-5390

**Hand Deliver** recommendations: 11 Forest Lane in Santa Fe between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday

Recommendations received by December 4<sup>th</sup> will be the most helpful.



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We want to reiterate that your involvement throughout the Forest Plan Revision process is a unique opportunity for you to influence the long-term vision for the Santa Fe National Forest. The new Forest Plan will guide the management, use, and protection of the Santa Fe National Forest for many years to come, and it will be enriched by your willingness to devote your time, energy, and knowledge to this important process. If you would like an overall timeline of the multi-year Forest Plan Revision process, please review our "Public Participation Plan" at [www.fs.usda.gov/goto/santafeforestplan](http://www.fs.usda.gov/goto/santafeforestplan); click on *Forest Plan Documents* under *Forest Plan Revision Links* on the top right of the page and scroll down to the "Public Participation" section.

Please feel free to send questions or comment to [santafeforestplan@fs.fed.us](mailto:santafeforestplan@fs.fed.us) or call a member of the Forest Plan Revision Core Team at 505-438-5442. We look forward to your continued involvement.

Sincerely,



**MARIA T. GARCIA**

Forest Supervisor

Enclosures: Symposium Flier  
"Need-for-Change" Public Meeting Flier



# Santa Fe National Forest Plan Revision

- What: Symposium on the Draft Assessment
- When: October 23, 8:30am to 3:00pm
- Where: Santa Fe Community College (Boardroom)

The Symposium will follow the release of the Draft Assessment on October 20<sup>th</sup>

- The Draft Assessment includes your input and it evaluates current ecological, economic, and social conditions and their relationship to the 1987 Forest Plan for the Santa Fe National Forest

The Symposium is a chance for you to hear from the specialists who wrote the Draft Assessment

- Specialists will present what was found in the assessment
- Each specialist will give a 15 minute presentation followed by a 5 minute opportunity for Q&A, this is the most in-depth presentation on the Assessment

<u>Time</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Speaker</u>
8:30-8:45	<b>Introduction</b>	Forest Supervisor or District Ranger
8:45-9:00	<b>Overview of Forest Plan Revision</b>	Charles Clark
9:00-9:40	<b>Dominant Terrestrial and Riparian Vegetation Types on the Santa Fe National Forest</b>	Abie Carabajal
9:40-10:00	<b>Water</b>	Dave Park
10:00-10:10	<i>10 minute break</i>	<i>(One-on-one Q&amp;A with specialists)</i>
10:10-10:30	<b>Species of Conservation Concern</b>	Mary Orr
10:30-10:50	<b>Soils</b>	Micah Kiesow
10:50-11:10	<b>Air</b>	Abie Carabajal
11:10-11:30	<b>Cultural and Historic Resources and Uses</b>	Jason McInteer
11:30-12:15	<i>45 minute lunch break at SFCC cafeteria</i>	<i>(One-on-one Q&amp;A with specialists)</i>
12:15-12:35	<b>Areas of Tribal Importance</b>	Reuben Montes
12:35-12:55	<b>Social, Cultural, and Economic Sustainability</b>	Shannon Kelardy
12:55-1:15	<b>Range and Grazing</b>	Christine Bishop
1:15-1:35	<b>Recreation, Scenery, and Designated Areas</b>	Jessica Dunn
1:35-1:45	<i>10 minute break</i>	<i>(One-on-one Q&amp;A with specialists)</i>
1:45-2:05	<b>Infrastructure</b>	Lee Harrelson
2:05-2:25	<b>Land Status and Ownership</b>	Roger Norton
2:25-2:45	<b>Minerals</b>	Larry Gore
2:45-3:00	<b>Conclusion</b>	Charles Clark

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# Santa Fe National Forest Plan Revision Need-for-Change Meetings

**10 Need-for-Change meetings, October 26<sup>th</sup> to November 17<sup>th</sup>, throughout the Santa Fe National Forest**

- Need-for-change statements recommend changing 1987 Forest Plan as new Forest Plan develops
- Public input needed to propose need-for-change statements as well as edit proposed statements

Date	Time	Location	Room	Address
10/23/2015	8:00am-3:00pm	Santa Fe Community College	Board Room (West Wing Room 223)	6401 Richards Ave. Santa Fe, NM 87508
10/26/2015	6:00-8:00pm	Rio Arriba County Rural Events Center	Large Conference Room	State Road 554 House #122-A El Rito, NM 87530
10/27/2015	6:00-8:00pm	Mora Independent School	Board Room	10 Ranger Rd. Mora, NM 87732
10/28/2015	6:00-8:00pm	Eichwald Center	Gym	Martinez Drive Cuba, NM 87013
11/02/2015	6:00-8:00pm	Mesa Public Library	Rooms 1, 2, and 3	2400 Central Ave Los Alamos, NM 87544
11/03/2015	6:00-8:00pm	New Mexico Highlands University	STEC rooms 203 and 204	1031 11 <sup>th</sup> Street Las Vegas, NM 87701
11/09/2015	6:00-8:00pm	Coyote Elementary School	Gym	St. Highway 96 Coyote, NM 87012
11/10/2015	6:00-8:00pm	Pecos Elementary School	High School Library	10 Panther Pkwy, Hwy 63 N Pecos, NM 87552
11/12/2015	6:00-8:00pm	Santa Fe National Forest Supervisors Office	Conference Rooms A and B	11 Forest Lane Santa Fe, NM 87508
11/16/2015	6:00-8:00pm	Science and Education Center	Jemez Springs Conference Room	090 Villa Louis Martin Jemez Springs, NM 87025
11/17/2015	6:00-8:00pm	UNM West	Room 2222 (2 <sup>nd</sup> floor)	2600 College Blvd. NE Rio Rancho, NM 87144

**The Symposium on October 23<sup>rd</sup> will follow the release of the Draft Assessment on October 20<sup>th</sup>**

- The Symposium is a chance for you to hear from the specialists who wrote the Draft Assessment, which includes your input and evaluates current ecological, economic, and social conditions

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