

SANTA FE COUNTY
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING
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1. A. This regular meeting of the Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners was called to order at approximately 2:11 p.m. by Chair Henry Roybal in the in the Plaza Conference Room, 100 Catron Street, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

B. Roll Call

Roll was called by Deputy County Clerk Julia Valdez and indicated the presence of a quorum as follows:

Members Present:

Commissioner Henry Roybal, Chair
Commissioner Anna Hansen, Vice Chair
Commissioner Rudy Garcia
Commissioner Anna Hamilton
Commissioner Ed Moreno

Members Excused:

None

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

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Estrella Martinez, the State Pledge by Kimberly Serrano, and the Moment of Reflection by Destiny Romero of the Clerk's Office.

F. Approval of Agenda

CHAIR ROYBAL: Do we have any changes to the agenda, Manager Miller?

KATHERINE MILLER (County Manager): Yes, Mr. Chair. So on page one under Consent, item 2. C, I would like you to not accept the withdrawal of that item. It was withdrawn in error, and the item that should be withdrawn is item E because that is not necessary. Then the other item that was amended on the amended agenda is item F under Consent and that has been tabled until March 31st. And then under Matters from the

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County Attorney item 10. A. 3.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. I'm going to go to Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I would like to approve the agenda and will not accept the withdrawal on item 2. C, and I would like to withdraw item E.

CHAIR ROYBAL: And also item F was tabled, I believe.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: And item F was tabled.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay, we have a motion with changes. Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Mr. Chair, I'd make a second for discussion and also I'd like to see if the County Commission would actually move item 8. D, the recognition of José Varela Lopez up to before number 5, Matters of Public Concern.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Yes, we can move that. So under discussion, was there anything else after your second, Commissioner Garcia?

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: No.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay, so we have a motion and a second with the changes that were summarized by Manager Miller.

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

1. G. Approval of Minutes: February 11, 2020

CHAIR ROYBAL: Are there any changes or amendments? Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I have changes and I would like to approve the minutes with changes that I've given to the stenographer.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay, we have a motion. Are there any other changes?

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Second.

CHAIR ROYBAL: We have a motion from Commissioner Hansen and a second from Commissioner Hamilton.

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

2. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Final Order in the Matter of CASE # 16-5251 High Summit III Conceptual Plan Phases 4 and 5. White Bear Properties, LLC., Applicant, Sommer Karnes & Associates LLP, Agent, Request Conceptual Plan Approval to Modify the Previously Approved High Summit III Phased Residential Subdivision to Amend the Phasing to Complete Phase 5 (2 Lots) Prior to Phase 4 (5 Lots). Phase 4 Will Now Consist of 2 Lots and Phase 5 Will Now Consist of Five Lots. The Property is Located Within the Residential Community Zoning District, Off Hyde Park Road (NM 475), and South Summit Drive, Within Sections 15, 16, 21 and 22, Township 17 North, Range 10 East (Commission District 1) (Approved 5-0) (Vicente Archuleta, Case Manager)**

- B. **Approval of a Cooperative Project Agreement with the New Mexico Department of Transportation to Provide Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) Funds in the Amount of \$38,448 to the County for Final Design of Segment 3 of the Arroyo Hondo Trail (Public Works Department/Colleen Baker)**
- C. **Resolution No. 2020-23, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the Housing Mainstream Voucher Fund (227) in the Amount of \$64,144. (Finance Division/Yvonne S. Herrera)**
- D. **Request Approval of Reports of June 11, 2019, Inspection of the Santa Fe County Adult Detention Facility and July 30, 2019. Inspection of the Santa Fe County Youth Development Program Pursuant to Section 33-3-4 NMSA 1978 (County Attorney's Office/Cristella Valdez)**
- E. Resolution No. 2020 _____, a Budget Adjustment Resolution (Fund 318) for Postage for Census Outreach in the Amount of \$10,000 (Finance Division/Yvonne S. Herrera) **WITHDRAWN**
- F. Resolution No. 2020-____, a Resolution Authorizing the County Manager to Negotiate and Execute the Purchase and Sales Agreement, Closing Documents, and Any Other Documents Necessary or Proper for the Purchase of Real Property from the Northern New Mexico Horsemen's Association (County Attorney's Office/Rachel A. Brown) **(TABLED UNTIL MARCH 31, 2020, BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING)**

CHAIR ROYBAL: We had some changes. What is the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Mr. Chair, I move to approve.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay, we have a motion from Commissioner Hamilton.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Second.

CHAIR ROYBAL: And a second from Commissioner Hansen. Any other changes, comments? Anything under discussion? Seeing none.

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

[The Deputy Clerk provided the resolution numbers throughout the meeting.]

8. D. Recognition of José Varela Lopez as NM Cattleman of the Year

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Commissioner Welcome. Welcome back. Last time you were sitting up here on the bench was kind of in a different place in a different location but you've been up here before and welcome for the service that you do for the State of New Mexico. Appreciate that. For individuals that don't know Mr. Varela Lopez, he actually is a resident of La Cienega, La Cieneguilla, and he actually is on the cover of the *New Mexico Stockman*, which is actually Cattleman of the Year, which is a

statewide recognition. Congratulations, Commissioner.

Just a couple of things. Once again, congratulations. What a great achievement for a statewide recognition. In the last five to seven years I've actually seen you at the legislative session actually lobbying for this portion of industry which is very important to the State of New Mexico. As you know, individuals in the north, definitely in the southern part of the state, cattlemen, ranching, it's a huge part of New Mexico. Thank you for the items that you do for the industry, which like I mentioned early, as into seeing you at the Roundhouse.

Also thank you for participating in the La Cienega area. As you know, the ditch members will start the season very soon, which you are a ditch member and you go out there and you clean the acequias. I've seen you out there cleaning the acequias and that will actually start here very soon. As Commissioner Roybal knows, you did your ditch this last weekend, right?

CHAIR ROYBAL: Correct.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Another thing, I don't mean to put this on the record because I don't know if you want individuals to know where you live at but the piece of property that Mr. Varela Lopez lives at is just a beautiful piece of property. And if you drive down that road out there, excellent piece of property.

Also for your parents, I used to know you dad Joe when I was probably about this tall. Very excellent business people in the community of Santa Fe, the City of Santa Fe. An example that I can remember when I was a kid is where Zafarano Drive is your parents owned the property there where the dental clinic is. It used to be PC's Restaurant and Lounge there. I remember when I was a kid there the movie theater was kind of a little bit up the street. The drive-in theater. That's kind of where Cerrillos Road kind of ended. I always remember – I don't know if your parents still own that piece of property, but nice piece of property.

Also one of the things is, nobody's read this article. I didn't realize you were born in Japan. We're glad that you didn't stay in Japan. We're glad you're back here. Appreciate that. Also one of the things – I'd just like to read this portion of the article which says, *Es buena gente*. And for those people that don't know what *Es buena gente* is, that's a Spanish term for a man like José. They say that it's a well mannered, highly respected man who carries himself well, a people person, José has been described by his peers as straightforward – very true – kind, and a good listener. Very true. Another man who has worked with him for years calls him a dedicated, well informed hard rancher. Very true. And Commissioner, congratulations on once again the Cattleman of the Year. Very well done.

JOSÉ VARELA LOPEZ: Thank you very much, Commissioner Garcia, and the rest of the Commission. I very much appreciate the recognition and just to let you know, I'm the second person to achieve Cattleman of the Year from the State of New Mexico from this county. The first was Bill King ten years ago. So I'm very honored. And I also wanted to just say a little note of appreciation from my part for the Commission over the last several years. I know that the Commission has worked hard to focus on agriculture and make sure that it continues to be one of those pursuits that will continue into the future as it has for the last 400 or so years, and I really appreciate that very much, because with each passing day it gets harder and harder to maintain a ranch

and everything else with the way things change. But I hope that we're still around for another really long while and I really do thank you very much for all that you've done to achieve what agriculture needs, which is a voice. So thank you.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you. Mr. Chair, we have actually an appreciation certificate for you, of acknowledgement. I don't know if we can take a picture.

CHAIR ROYBAL: I'd like to take a picture but I'd also like to go Commissioners if they have any other comments. I'd like to thank José for being here today. It's a great honor to have you here and see tradition carried on as it has been for many years. I too have livestock and I raise probably not nearly the capacity that you do but it's just something that's part of our heritage and it all goes back to sustainability, and I just really appreciate you keeping this alive and doing such a great job. I know it does get more and more difficult as you indicated earlier but I really do appreciate it. So thank you. I'm honored to be here to recognize you today, sir. Thank you.

MR. VARELA LOPEZ: Thank you, Chair Roybal.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you very much for being here. I wholeheartedly support your feelings about agriculture. I think it is the lifeblood of Santa Fe County and northern New Mexico and it's really important. And so thank you for all your contributions. Thank you and your family for all your contributions to the industry and to ranching and to agriculture because it is really important.

MR. VARELA LOPEZ: Thank you, Commissioner Hansen.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Any other Commissioners? Commissioner Hamilton.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: I just wanted to offer my congratulations, because being able to – you represent what many people are trying to save and it's a way for all of us to know it better. That's actually a valuable thing and probably very difficult to do. So it's very much appreciated. Very well deserved award.

MR. VARELA LOPEZ: Thank you, Commissioner Hamilton.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Commissioner Moreno, do you have anything?

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Congratulations.

MR. VARELA LOPEZ: Thank you, Commissioner Moreno.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Great. And I did – it kind of reminded me of something else that I did see on the cover of the Game and Fish proclamation this year. There were about six people on horseback and they were bringing out – you could see antlers on one of their packhorses. I had to look again and I noticed that we had our former undersheriff who was in the photograph, one of our former Commissioners, and also a Commissioner from Rio Arriba County. So it was pretty neat to see that. I had to look back and do a double-take and say, hey, wait a minute. Those are all – there's two Commissioners. One's a former Commissioner and one is a Commissioner still right now that is serving his last term which is Danny from Rio Arriba County. And then we had Commissioner Mike Anaya and also our undersheriff Madrid was also on there as well. So it was pretty neat and it just kind of reminds you of heritage, so thank you again for being here, sir.

MR. VARELA LOPEZ: Thank you all very much.

CHAIR ROYBAL: All right. So if we can go out and take a picture.

Thank you.

[Photographs were taken.]

CHAIR ROYBAL: I just want to say thank you to Commissioner Garcia for bringing José to honor him for his achievement. We do appreciate that. It's something that I would like to see every week if we can find people who do serve our community in certain capacities and they're local heroes in my opinion.

3. APPOINTMENTS/REAPPOINTMENTS

There were no new appointments.

4. MISCELLANEOUS

- A. **Request (1) Approval to Utilize the Cooperative Educational Services Contract Pursuant to Ordinance No. 2012-5, Section 1, Outside Contracts, to Purchase Two Roll-Off Trucks from Inland Kenworth US Inc. for the Santa Fe County Solid Waste Department, in the Amount of \$349,855, and (2) Authorization for the County Manager to Sign the Purchase Order(s)**

BILL TAYLOR (Purchasing Manager): Mr. Chair. Commissioners, Santa Fe County became a participating entity of the Cooperative Educational Services cooperative agreement program. This is cooperative purchasing. The procurement code allows for cooperative procurement for participation of local public bodies. It does require our regulations for BCC approval. This is the purchase of two roll-off trucks for the Solid Waste Department for replacement of old, out-dated equipment. With that I can stand for any questions.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Do we have questions from the Board? Is Les Francisco here as well from Public Works?

MR. TAYLOR: Mr. Chair, I'm afraid he's not.

CHAIR ROYBAL: And if we do have questions about Public Works we have Gary Giron here. Commissioner Hansen

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I just wondered why they were a slightly different price.

MR. TAYLOR: One, I believe is the engine. There's some components of the units that are slightly different, and I believe, looking at that – the lengths of the roll-off.

GARY GIRON (Public Works Director): Mr. Chair, Commissioner, the engine in the two vehicles is different. One has a 500 horse power engine and the other has a 485 horse power engine, and I think that's the difference in the price between those two vehicles.

MR. TAYLOR: Also transmissions. There's some differences in the engine and the transmission. One's larger than the other.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Mr. Chair, also it looks like one's a 22-foot,

one's a 24-foot, so all of those things probably play into it, right?

MR. TAYLOR: That, Mr. Chair and Commissioner Garcia, that's correct.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Any other questions from the Board?

Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I would like to move approval.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Second.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Second.

CHAIR ROYBAL: We have a motion from Commissioner Hansen and a second from Commissioner Moreno and Commissioner Hamilton. Under discussion, Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you. I'm just glad to see the Procurement Department of Santa Fe County is actually moving forward with the cooperative educational Services, CES, since I know we've done that in the past, many, many, many years ago, but I'm glad to see that we're actually moving in that direction. Thank you.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you for that recognition, Commissioner Garcia. So we have a motion, multiple seconds.

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

4. **B. Request (1) Approval of Construction Agreement No. 2020-0098-PW/KE Between Santa Fe County and Contreras Construction Corp. in the Amount of \$1,340,951, Exclusive of NM GRT, for the Construction of Site Improvements and the Addition to the La Puebla Fire Station, and (2) Authorization for the County Manager to Sign the Purchase Order(s)**

MR. TAYLOR: Thank you, Mr. Chair. This construction project, La Puebla fire station is currently a volunteer station that's used to house firefighting apparatus, tools and equipment. It's not a full-time operation. This construction will complete two full-time – once it's complete there'll be two full-time firefighter staff scheduled to be located there at the fire station, La Puebla, full time. The completion of the 2,700 square foot will be a 24/7 operation. It includes sleeping quarters and battalion chief sleeping quarters, living room and kitchen areas, exercise room, bathrooms, laundry room and exterior site improvements. And with that, Mr. Chair, I'll stand for any questions.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Thank you for that description. I just want to make a quick comment that I'm very pleased to see that this is finally coming to life. I know we've been working on it for some time so I'm excited for the community. I think it's something that is going to be a huge service to that community because I know right now the response time from Pojoaque all the way to Chimayo is quite a bit, so this is going to make a huge impact and be a great service to that community. So I appreciate seeing this come forward. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I am just wondering, does the La Puebla fire station have solar? Or is solar included in this package? I looked for it; I couldn't find

it.

MR. TAYLOR: Mr. Chair and Commissioner Hansen, it is not at this time. The budget that was allocated for this project could not accommodate the solar but we can look at that as a possibility. But that is the department's budget. It was not in that scope.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: So I'm hoping in the future that the budget includes solar from the beginning, not as an afterthought. When you're going out to do these bids that we're thinking about putting solar and that's actually part of the bid process from the very beginning, not as an afterthought. So I would appreciate that. It goes along with what we have passed as resolutions on climate change, the Paris Agreement. There's many resolutions that this Board has passed unanimously to make sure that our facilities are solarized and that we are not contributing to greenhouse gases.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you, Commissioner Hansen. Those are some very good points. I think that it would be good idea for us to include those in our design. I'm going to go to Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Mr. Chair, a couple of questions. What's the duration of the project? The timeframe?

ERIC LITZENBERG (Fire Chief): Mr. Chair, Commissioner, 270 days is when it's supposed to be completed.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: And also, where is the additional staff coming from? Because I know this isn't a 24/7 manned station. Where are we getting two additional staff here?

CHIEF LITZENBERG: Mr. Chair Commissioners, the staff that is going to be running out of that station is currently running out of Pojoaque. So it's two bodies that will be redistributed from Pojoaque to La Puebla who currently are there to initiate that response. They're just 30 minutes away instead of closer.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: And Mr. Chair, Chief, how many full-time staff are there in Pojoaque Valley?

CHIEF LITZENBERG: Mr. Chair, Commissioner, currently there are eight per shift in Pojoaque.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: And so Mr. Chair, Chief, so with this La Puebla fire station being a 24/7 operation also does that mean we will not have to expand the Pojoaque fire station? Because I believe there was – wasn't there talks in the past that we were actually going to do some expansion of the Pojoaque fire station?

MS. MILLER: Mr. Chair, Commissioner Garcia, what you might be thinking of is we have budgeted for a substation in Pojoaque.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Right. Thank you, Mr. Chair.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you, Commissioner Garcia. I'm going to go to Commissioner Hamilton.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Thanks. I just wanted to – I didn't know if everybody knew our new assistant chief, Assistant Chief Jacob Black. He took Steve Moya's position. I think this is the first time we've had the honor of having him here in front of the BCC and so I just wanted to introduce him.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Welcome.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: We're in good shape with him, although

he is still drinking from a fire hose. It's a big position to fill.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Welcome.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Any other comments from the Board? So with no other comments, what's the pleasure of the Board? Since this is my district I'd like to go ahead and move approval.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Second.

CHAIR ROYBAL: So I have a motion and a second from Commissioner Hamilton.

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

4. C. **Request Authorization for the County Manager to Negotiate and Execute on Behalf of the County the Contracts Necessary to Construct the Cañoncito Phase I, II, & II Water System and Waterline Transmission Project to Provide Water to the Eldorado Area Water & Sanitation District and the Cañoncito at Apache Canyon MDWCA, Including all Purchase Orders**

MR. TAYLOR: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Before we get into the details of all this, what we're doing is an effort to streamline the process. We are currently out to bid for the Phase II portion of Cañoncito to install the new water system within that village and because of timeliness of some of the funding there and all of that we wanted to put in a request approval be granted or authorization be granted to the County Manager to execute the contracts. Bids are scheduled to be received March 31st. Once that is completed and we have a contract after award and we give notice to proceed we would like to come back to the Commission and report on the results of that solicitation for your edification.

And so of course the amount – it's a very important project and has two other phases to it that we are moving forward to as well but this part of it has some time-sensitive elements. The clock is ticking on some of the funding. And so we wanted to be pro-active and come before the Board and ask for authorization to be granted for the County Manager. With that I'll stand for any questions and defer to Mr. Dupuis.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. So we have any questions from the Board?
Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Mr. Chair, Mr. Taylor, I appreciate tremendously that we're moving forward before the bids are opening, which is great to move projects forward, but I don't know if this is appropriate to ask, Manager Miller. Correct me. What's the budget that we have for this? I know it's out for solicitation. I know sometimes we may or may not talk about the budget but I didn't see the budget actually within the caption.

MR. TAYLOR: I apologize for that, because we didn't have a total amount but the project I believe is \$1.6 million, correct? For that phase of the project.

JOHN DUPUIS (Utilities Director): Mr. Chair, Commissioner Garcia, the Cañoncito Regional Phase II is funded through the Finance Authority contract with the Cañoncito at Apache Canyon Mutual Domestic Water and Sewer Association. That is for

\$1.6 million and it has a \$400,000 County match. So the \$2,040,000 total, the County match is \$408,000 and the grant is \$1,632,000.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: So Mr. Chair, that's for a total of \$3 million?

MR. DUPUIS: \$2,040,000 total.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: And so really quick, Mr. Chair, how far does that – are we going to get with that \$2,040,000 – that will get us a waterline to the Village of Cañoncito?

MR. DUPUIS: Mr. Chair, Commissioner Garcia, this is for the internal to Cañoncito construction only. So this is rebuilding their system and the idea was whenever we take over a system and bring it into the utility the ideal scenario is that it's a brand new system and then we can maintain it indefinitely. The revenues then cover that indefinite cost, but if you bring in a utility that is aged or depreciated – Hyde Park Estates is the only example we have, we've asked for them to pay a surcharge to compensate for those. This project helps them to reduce that surcharge and renews their system. And then we're going to be working in parallel with a line from Eldorado to Cañoncito which would then be the way to, as you were saying, provide water from a different source. But this just gets the waterlines in their community reconstructed.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you. Mr. Chair.

MR. TAYLOR: And if I may, Commissioner, just to interrupt, just to clarify, I think I misspoke to begin with. This is actually authorization from the Board to give signature authorization to the County Manager for all three phases. So the budget that we quoted to you, Commissioner Garcia, was just for the waterline system within the village. There are two other phases that will bring water from the Rancho Viejo source to the eastern connection to Eldorado, and then outside of Eldorado up to Cañoncito.

So this request is to grant authorization to the County Manager to negotiate and sign contracts and the P.O.s for all three phases. We are only out for bid right now for Phase II, the waterline system within the village. So thank you. I apologize for any confusion but that is what we're before the Board for.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you, Mr. Taylor. What's the budget for the – I guess we can consider not the internal lines but for Phase I, I guess.

MR. TAYLOR: A little over \$9 million is the opinion of probable construction costs. The budget is –

MS. MILLER: Mr. Chair, Commissioners, I'll make this easier for you. We have to move forward with Phase II, the distribution system within the village, because we have a timeline on the grant, which is really is why this item is in front of you. We want to make sure that as soon as those bids are back we can execute that agreement and get the contractor going on that. Phase I and Phase III are the components of the distribution system that take it from the Rancho Viejo tank to Eldorado and from Eldorado to Cañoncito. Some of that distribution system also has to be done in order to truly complete Phase II.

So it's a little complicated because there are overlapping phases. Additionally, the estimated probable is higher than what we have budget for. As Bill said, it's over \$9 million but our total budget for Phase I and III is closer to \$8 million. So we are looking at somewhere between \$1 and \$2 short on the main distribution. I would not sign an

agreement if we went out to bid and it came in over budget. I wouldn't sign anything that we don't have budget for. This is one of the projects that we know, based on the estimated cost, that we are likely going to have to come ask you for additional funding to finish all three phases.

We might be able to get Phase II and Phase III done and then need additional funding for Phase I. So it's complicated because we're trying to get it moving and we have estimates that would indicate we can't bid all three together and have enough money to do all three all at once. But we're trying to at least get Phase II bid out and then get the information on Phase I and III and see if we can't at least award a component of that until we get the final round of funding that we need to do the whole works. But it's a big project and it's broken into three phases but we have enough to move forward with Phase II.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Mr. Chair.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: And what I understand is we have enough money to do Phase II and we're on a deadline because of MFA?

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Plus the Water Trust Board.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: And the Water Trust Board? Yes. Okay. So we're on a deadline from somebody.

MS. MILLER: Mr. Chair, Commissioner Hansen, our Water Trust Board grant expires December 31st. This is a project that was designed by the community's engineer and then given to us, told it was shovel-ready, and the Water Trust Board was told it was shovel-ready. That wasn't exactly accurate as to what we still needed to do in order to get this out. So our time frame shortened significantly based on it not being quite as ready as it was indicated when the application went into the Water Trust Board.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you. I understand what we're trying to do here and I think this is an important project to get done, especially since we have this money. I would like to see it move forward. But this is Commissioner Hamilton's district so I will defer to her.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: So really quick, Mr. Chair. So where is Santa Fe County at with negotiations with Eldorado?

MR. DUPUIS: Mr. Chair, Commissioner Garcia, we met with Steve King a week and a half ago and we made progress in terms of the water delivery agreement components that are standard and then what would be needed to be changed. And I'm working with Legal staff to include those changes and provide a draft for the Eldorado Area Water & Sanitation District for consideration. They are also working with their board to have those concerns addressed and know what's coming so that it can move through their board quickly as well.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: I think this is an excellent project. The reason why I'm asking that is that it's a larger project for the entire region as into the importance of Eldorado connecting to this line. Also in regards to – what's the timeframe for Eldorado to say yes or no? Because I had an interesting talk this morning with the State Land Office Commissioner as into State Land Office property and I just wanted to know how all this is coming together and working together. Because it should actually come together and work together.

MR. DUPUIS: Mr. Chair, Commissioner Garcia, the goal that I have is that I would like, before we bid out the – or award a bid for I and III that we would have an agreement with Eldorado in place and before you. It would be nice to bring both at the same time, if not the agreement sooner.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you. And what is your sense with Eldorado? Do you feel they actually are going to connect?

MR. DUPUIS: Mr. Chair, Commissioner Garcia, I feel very positive about the work that we've done with them and it's progressed in a very expedited timeline. They're very cooperative and helpful in the process.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you. And then one last question, Mr. Chair. Regarding the engineer that was on the Cañoncito which actually mentioned that it was shovel-ready. He has nothing to do with this project? It's our engineers that are working on it? Or what –

MR. TAYLOR: The engineer of record is Molzen Corbin. They designed the water system within Cañoncito. So they are still on board to provide any basic services through construction.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Any other questions from the Board? I'm going to go to Commissioner Hamilton.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Thank you. I actually appreciated the other Commissioners' comments, both Commissioner Hansen and Commissioner Garcia. I really agree. This is an important project to consider from the bigger picture of being able to expand water service and the way water is managed in that region, particularly in Eldorado. But as Manager Miller mentioned, doing this in phases and focusing on this phase first really is driven by the Water Trust Board grant, which is really important to get and important not to lose. And I don't think doing it would on the surface potentially seem out of sequence, it jeopardizes the project. It's really, I don't think a problem. And I think in the future it also opens up additional possibilities for other communities in that region that are starting to have water problems because the water is now out that far to develop projects and apply for Water Trust Board funding and for federal funding, etc., etc. And cooperate with the County to tie into this and have a more secure water future.

And with that, not to stop any further discussion but I'd like to make a motion to approve.

CHAIR ROYBAL: So we have a motion and I'll second. I'm going to go to Commissioner Moreno under discussion. Or actually, I'm going to take back my second because I think this actually affects Commissioner Moreno's district so I'm going to have you make your comment and then if you'd like to second.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Yes, I would like to do that too. For a long time, 25 years ago there was a myth that there was endless bounties of water under the ground and as time passed the community has kind of figured out it's not so. So we're in a position now where the stars align in the universe and it's going to be beneficial for the whole system and that's the way it should be. It's going to be the most efficient way to satisfy all of the competing issues there and I'm really happy to support this.

CHAIR ROYBAL: So we have a motion, and was that a second,

Commissioner Moreno?

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Yes, second.

CHAIR ROYBAL: So we have a motion and a second. Under discussion, Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Just really quick. One of the reason why I was looking at the interconnection with Eldorado because for those individuals that live off of State Road 14 there, across the Lone Butte area, that huge area, there's some individuals off of State Road 14 there that have good water and their neighbor could have no water at all. So this whole aquifer, water, back 18 years ago when there was a moratorium in Eldorado, it all plays as into how we can all interconnect and that was one of the reasons where I was going: where are we at with Eldorado? Thank you, Mr. Chair.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. I'm going to go to Commissioner Hamilton and then to Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Just in regard to that, Commissioner Garcia, I think that's a really good point, although I should defer to John Dupuis and actual hydrologists as opposed to general water science. The idea is that those aquifers are connected and a benefit of this project in terms of being able to conjunctively manage Eldorado should benefit those wells that are just south of Eldorado. So that's a really good point.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you, Commissioner Hamilton. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: This is only on the way that it is listed. Once again it says Harry B as the file name, so I just wonder where that comes from and why it doesn't get the name of the file on the BoardDocs. I don't know who uploaded this.

MR. TAYLOR: Mr. Chair, Commissioner Hansen, I uploaded it. I tried renaming that file. For some reason I could not. It's what was locked in there and I don't know why it appeared as that file name.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: It's a common field name that appears whenever you can't name a file.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Somebody has set a really bizarre fault.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: It is the default name. Okay. I guess I just have to accept that. But it will happen again, I know. I've seen it a couple times over the weekend. Anyway, that's a little off-topic but it was the name of this file. Thank you.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. So we have a motion and a second.

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

5. MATTERS OF PUBLIC CONCERN

CHAIR ROYBAL: This is Matters of Public Concern. Is there anybody from the public that would like to address the Commission? Once again, I'd like to ask if there's anybody from the public that would like to address the Commission. Seeing nobody here I'm going to go ahead and close that but I'm going to possibly bring it forward later on since it's only 3:00 right now. I'll probably bring it up again here closer

to 5:00.

6. PRESENTATIONS

A. Santa Fe County Behavioral Health Crisis Center Updates

CHAIR ROYBAL: We have Rachel O'Connor. And Rachel, can you introduce the gentlemen with you?

RACHEL O'CONNOR (Community Services Director): Certainly. Mr. Chair, good afternoon. We're really happy to be here today to give you an update on the Santa Fe County Crisis Center and a snapshot on where we're at with regard to the Edgewood Crisis Center. So with me today to my right is David Ley. David is the director of New Mexico Solutions who is currently serving as the primary partner with us on the Santa Fe Crisis Center. And he is going to introduce his guest as part of his presentation. Hi, Bryan. And with me also is Alex Dominguez with the Community Services Department, Behavioral Health Program Manager.

So Mr. Chair, I just have a short presentation that I think you have in your file but just in case anyone wants an extra copy I'm going to pass it around. And I wanted to talk about just briefly where we are at with regard to the provision of crisis services in Santa Fe County moving forward. And we are moving forward at a very rapid speed, so in March, this month, the crisis center and Dr. Ley in particular hired an executive director and I'm going to defer to him to speak just a little bit about it. He was hoping to join us today. I consider this one of the big milestones in moving forward in both the provision of mobile crisis services and Crisis Services was really pleased with the person that was chosen to serve in that position and I'm going to let Dr. Ley talk for a moment about that.

DAVID LEY: Mr. Chair, members of the Commission, thank you for having us. New Mexico Solutions is really pleased to be partnering with Santa Fe County on this project. I think this is a really exciting, innovative project that has the potential to offer really extraordinary and very positive services to the community, particularly people in need of behavioral health support.

We are happy to announce that the director of Crisis Services for us here in Santa Fe will be Omar Vega. He's a long-time Santa Fe resident. He's actually immigrated to the United States as an adolescent from South America, Central America, but he has worked for many years for Teambuilders previously, and he's been with managed care now for a couple of times here in Santa Fe and Albuquerque. He actually worked for me previously a couple years ago, starting up a new program for me in Albuquerque. So now he's coming back to me to start up services here. He is very connected with the community, knows behavioral health services very well. Like me, he is very excited about this project.

I'm also happy to introduce Bryan Stuppy who is also a long-time resident of Santa Fe and a former employee of mine who helped us with substance use services in Albuquerque for many years. He has worked here in Santa Fe at the Christus St. Vincent. Omar, I can also report to you has worked at Presbyterian emergency room. So both of the folks that we're bringing to the table right now, helping us to start these services have pretty extensive experience with emergency services and behavioral health in Santa Fe County. We're really happy that we're able to have them as partners with us.

MS. O'CONNOR: So Mr. Chair, just to wrap up a little bit. In terms of the timeline for moving forward for the Santa Fe Crisis Center that will be located at 2052 Galisteo we have sort of met the first milestone in terms of hiring a Crisis Center director. On April 1st the New Mexico Solutions will take over our operation of the mobile crisis team and we are very excited about that transition. Running from April through September of 2020 we are working with Public Works cooperatively and I might add very productively in moving forward with renovation of the building at 2052 Galisteo, and we tentatively have a start date of the provision of services there as September 15th. We are all as a team collectively excited to move forward and feel that it's been a real partnership, not just with CSD and New Mexico Solutions but also with Public Works and many of the other entities that are out there ready for us to provide services.

And Mr. Chair, I could go on and talk about Edgewood or I could take questions specific to Santa Fe County, however you please.

CHAIR ROYBAL: I think probably we want to do questions specific so we keep them fresh. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I don't mean to sound like a broken record but does this building have solar on it?

P.J. MONTANO (Public Works): Mr. Chair, Commissioners, yes. We are working with Sustainability to put solar on this project. It is not part of the construction currently. It will be a separate contract outside of this budget and construction.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Okay, thank you.

MS. MILLER: Mr. Chair, maybe to this point for Commissioner Hansen, it might be good if Claudia brought forward the ones that we are working on where we had the state appropriation. We have several facilities like this one that we're scheduling to put solar on. It would be good if that information was provided to the Commission.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I appreciate that.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you. Okay, Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Mr. Chair, thank you. I recently read an article in the paper. Many of you might know Lauren Reichelt. She's actually the Community Services Director for Rio Arriba County. She is actually talking about the things she's done and the things the County Commission has done in Rio Arriba County and making tremendous strides as into the challenges that every county has. And Dr. Ley, I just wanted to tell you thank you for having the passion for behavioral health, for something that is actually needed in our communities, certainly in northern New Mexico and I totally appreciate that and look forward to working with you. Thank you.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you, Commissioner Garcia. Any other comments? Okay, so we can move on to the next one. Thank you.

MS. O'CONNOR: Thank you, Mr. Chair. I just want to give a brief update to the degree possible on the Edgewood living room model that we are currently working on in partnership with Bernalillo County and First Choice. We are, and as I reported to you some time back, still awaiting the finalization of the lease agreement from the State Land Office. We've moved forward with the bill of sale. Just this morning one of the other milestones that we're reaching which is finalization of the MOU, which is the memorandum of understanding between all parties, was brought forward to me as having been approved by our Legal Department that now will be going through the Legal

Department of both First Choice and Bernalillo County.

I have done on the little presentation that I put forward to you April through June 2020 in terms of the timeline for planning and design. Bernalillo County is using state funding for planning and design. They are ready to go to planning and design. They already have an architect on board who has experience in this area. They're ready to move forward with architectural and design just as soon as we get the state lease agreement through and the MOU signed.

We're looking at the fall of 2020 in terms of renovation. Both Mr. Montano and I have discussed the fact that it's a relatively easy renovation once we get all the paperwork in place, in part because Bernalillo County is looking at doing the design for us. And so with that, I'm happy to answer any questions that I'm able to regarding this project.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Questions from the Board? Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Mr. Chair, Rachel, thank you for working on this and pushing this through. I did have a meeting with the mayor and his staff I believe last Wednesday or Thursday and they're very eager to see where we are with this so I can actually give him an update as into where we are. I did talk with the State Land Commissioner this morning so we will at least very, very soon, so maybe if the County Attorney can actually work with our attorneys, because I think it was actually a minor worry that was holding us up but nonetheless she said she work on that to get that to us as soon as possible. Kind of FYI.

I think this is actually in the southern part of the county. This is actually a great example of how we could actually work with adjoining counties to look at the community as a whole because like I always mention, you don't cross the street and say, I'm in the city. I'm in the county. I'm in Santa Fe County. I'm in Torrance County. I'm in Bernalillo County. So I think this is actually great that we're working together.

One of the other things that I was going to ask Dr. Ley is I walked into a meeting about a month and a half ago, two months ago, here in this room and we had our County Sheriff there and his staff. We had the City Police Chief there, his staff. We had the behavioral individuals from the City of Santa Fe Fire Department and there were some County fire individuals there and they're all talking about how we can all work together on this behavioral health situation that we have going on. Are you familiar with that committee and working with all of those public safety individuals?

DR. LEY: Mr. Chair, Commissioner, with that committee specifically? No, sir. But I have been meeting with all of those individuals. I've got emails and meetings with Fire, City, County, Police, Sheriff, ambulance, etc. So we are trying to coordinate with them, both around the mobile crisis and with the behavioral health crisis center. There will be a separate first responders/law enforcement entrance and kind of wing to the crisis center so that we can support those departments with potential diversion of individuals from jail and the emergency room.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you, Doctor. Also on that is I know the County and the City were actually moving forward and working together and one of the – maybe Manager Miller could help me with this, but one of the individual departments that needs to be involved is the RECC, the Regional Emergency

Communications Center because the larger picture of it, we've all got to communicate. We're all going towards the same goal, so at least hopefully we can keep involved with that.

DR. LEY: Mr. Chair, Commissioner, yes, sir. I've been in communication with Vanessa – I forget her last name who's at the RECC and we're coordinating around protocol with her and her department to ensure exactly that kind of communication. But thank you for those questions. If there is anybody I'm missing or anybody I'm talking to, that's the kind of stuff I need to hear because I don't want anything to fall through the cracks.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Just one last comment, now that you've said that. I don't know how or if, but maybe you can speak with the superintendent to see how we can get schools involved, if it's possible. That's just kind of what I would think. Thank you.

DR. LEY: Mr. Chair, Commissioner, yes. It's funny you bring that up because that's one of the areas that I don't think there has been significant kind of mobile crisis or behavioral health crisis involvement with in the past. One thing to know though, because of kind of state regulations the mobile crisis team is limited to services to individuals over age 14, and the crisis center will be limited to services to adults, people over 18. And unfortunately, those are limitations imposed by Children, Youth and Families Department.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you, Commissioner Garcia. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I wanted to just go back to the Santa Fe Crisis Center. I want to thank you for your really hard work on getting this moving. I think this is such an important thing to bring to the community of Santa Fe and to the county and to have all these services being provided is really important. So I'm looking forward to the opening and to seeing it move forward. It's something I wholeheartedly support and think that we need to continue to work on it. Our youth also need work and part of our strategic plan does talk about working with youth and how we can help them with their behavioral health issues and working with CYFD because the younger we're able to help them I think the more important – the less recidivism we can have if we can reach out to them at that time. I just wanted to thank you also about that. Because I think that's really getting this crisis center up and running in four years is I think really good. So thank you very much.

DR. LEY: Mr. Chair, Commissioner, I just want to thank the Board and the County for all of the collaborative effort on this. I think the thing I've been operating in Albuquerque for I guess 16 years as director of New Mexico Solutions and not to bash Albuquerque or Bernalillo County, but we don't have the kind of collaborative efforts there that I've experienced over the past couple of years working up here with the department, and particularly with Rachel. I will say in service to your question, Commissioner Hansen, that I know the County is developing some plans around supporting expanded services and development with children and adolescents, because I think we all agree with everything that you just said.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you, Commissioner Hansen, and as being a foster parent for the last ten years I've seen a lot of children in need that have benefited from the services and we need to make sure we have the services available and more services. So I would agree with those. I appreciate you bringing those comments up, Commissioner Hansen. I'm going to go to Commissioner Moreno.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Thank you, Mr. Chair. There are two facilities in that area. How far apart are they?

DR. LEY: Mr. Chair, Commissioner, I'm not sure which facilities you're talking about, sir.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: The First Choice in Edgewood and the Edgewood center.

MS. O'CONNOR: Mr. Chair, Commissioner Moreno, the first facility will be located at 2052 Galisteo here in Santa Fe. And then the second facility, which is a smaller operation for sure is going to be in Edgewood, New Mexico, so in the southern part of our county.

MS. MILLER: And Mr. Chair, Commissioner Moreno, the Edgewood facility is right across the backyard, I guess you'd say, of the health facility that we just built. It's where First Choice used to be, and it's to the north outside the public health facility we just built. It's right there.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Thank you.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you, Commissioner Moreno. I just want to thank you guys for your work once again, and I did want to just touch once again on the Pathways Homeless Shelter in Espanola. I know that we didn't quite get to the place. They put in for funding and we didn't quite get to the place that we wanted to this year, but I wanted to see if we met with them yet, again, to see what our path forward will be for maybe the 2021 legislative session or even during this year?

MS. O'CONNOR: So Mr. Chair, I talk pretty routinely with a number of the people in that area including Director Lauren Reichelt and Marisol Atkins, and despite the fact that some of the funding for the building was denied, didn't get past the governor's office this year I am pleased that there is a recurring allocation in House Bill 2 for the Pathways program, which means that they have some steady income in terms of operations. Last I looked that money was still included in House Bill 2. So I think the agreement that we have at least tentatively is that we have offered some navigation funds to the Pathways program. We are interested in learning more and in working with that part of northern Santa Fe County and Rio Arriba, and we plan to move forward with that with the understanding that maybe this year it was too quick a turnaround to get the capital funding that we needed and we'll move forward with that in another year. I think everybody feels okay about that, at least in my last discussion. So thank you.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you for that update, Ms. O'Connor and thank you all for being here today. Is there any other questions from the Board? Thank you again for being here.

DR. LEY: Mr. Chair, if I could just comment, your point about being a foster parent, I want to applaud you for that. New Mexico Solutions has been providing therapeutic foster care in Albuquerque and Bernalillo County for going on 20 years. We would like to bring up therapeutic foster care in Santa Fe County. There is no current

TFC for children that have serious behavioral health conditions, so we are always recruiting for foster families up here so that children with behavioral health needs don't have to go out of Santa Fe County to get their needs met.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Great. Thank you. I'd appreciate being kept in the loop on how that's going.

DR. LEY: Thank you, Mr. Chair.

6. B. Santa Fe Film Office Updates

JENNIFER LEBAR- TAPIA (Interim Film Office Director): Mr. Chair, Commissioners, thank you for having me today. County Manager Miller had just asked that I please give an update as to what the Film Office has been up to for the past six months, 12 months. And it's really exciting news. We are fresh off of the Deadline Hotspots Conference. The Deadline Hotspots Conference just finished last night. Deadline Hollywood is an online publication that is an industry go-to. So if you are in the industry in any capacity you get on Deadline Hollywood at least once a day to see what's going on. You're finding out what productions have been green-lit, what's been cancelled, who's new senior vice president of HBO Streaming, etc., etc.

So it's not a gossip publication it's strictly information if you're in the industry. So Deadline is in the same media group as *Rolling Stone*, *Variety*, and they had an idea to do a conference called Hotspots. And what that means is they will be showcasing two cities a year. Two states a year, two cities a year. They chose New Mexico as their first conference ever. And so we've been working with the Deadline staff, with the CFO, general manager, the editor, and we've been working with them since this past fall when they came and pitched it to us. And we pulled it all together and had the conference starting on Saturday, which opened with a day tour with the Santa Fe Film Office.

So when they pitched back in the fall they were just going to highlight Albuquerque and so of course Las Cruces and Santa Fe were saying, well, there's us too. We have these film offices also. Great. We love it. Let's see how we can all partner together. So the partners in this conference were the New Mexico State Film Office, Santa Fe Film Office, Las Cruces Film Office and of course the Albuquerque Film Office.

So when I pitched it to them, I asked if I could do a Santa Fe day tour as a pre-conference event. They loved it. We had 35 attendees and the attendees ranged from actors and actresses who are on shows in New Mexico – Patrick Fabian from *Better Call Saul* attended and Jeanine Mason from *Roswell* attended. I also had the vice president of Disney ABC. She's in charge of all television production. She was on the tour. We had Morgan Freeman's production company; two representatives came out and he said he's now bringing his project to New Mexico, to Santa Fe specifically, from Montana. Because it's set in Montana. They thought they were going to do it in Montana. They looked around. I showed them how we could look like Montana, and now they're planning to come.

So it was a great success and the actual conference started Sunday afternoon down at the Hotel Chaco, which all film offices were represented and Monday was the big, full-blown day conference, from 9:00 am to about 7:00 last night. And just to back

up from my day tour, I'd like to thank County Manager Miller and also Mayor Webber. They did come to my hosted breakfast before we kicked off the tour, so we had nice welcome remarks from both the Mayor and County Manager.

Yesterday I was on a panel. I introduced the Santa Fe Film Office to this group. There was about 130 attendees in total and it was all – everyone in the audience, they were all heads of productions, they were vice presidents of companies. They were people that are the decision makers on where productions would get filmed. And I had the opportunity to introduce Santa Fe to them. I have the sizzle reel that I've been working on for about five weeks. I'm going to show it to you all at the end of our discussion, and it was a bit hit. The whole Santa Fe segment was a big hit. The tour was a big hit. Everybody was just in awe. And what I heard over and over again all day yesterday was like, I had no idea. People from New York, people from California, they'd never been to Santa Fe. Never been to New Mexico, and Saturday was one of our picture perfect, blue sky, white, puffy cloud, warm days and so it just was like the Chamber of Commerce Day for Santa Fe on Saturday.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: So where did you take them?

MS. LABAR-TAPIA: So I took them – we started off at the Hotel Loreto where they sponsored the breakfast for us. Then we went over to George R.R. Martin's Stagecoach Foundation. Elizabeth met us over there. She's the director of the foundation. Then we went out to Las Golondrinas, where Vic handles all productions out at Las Golondrinas and he toured us around for about an hour at Las Golondrinas. Then we went and saw Imogene over at Bonanza Creek. Imogene was a rock star. If you've never met Imogene Hughes I'd have to introduce you all to her because she's upward of maybe early 80s, mid-80s, and she's running that show on her own and she's a pistol. And they all loved her. She was a rock star.

Then we went to Santa Fe Studios where Octavio met us and took a tour, and then we ended up at Garson Studios where Claudio took us on a tour. And the nice thing about everywhere we went with the exception of Las Golondrinas and Stagecoach, they were all active sets. They're all live sets. We have productions going on in all those locations. So they saw firsthand what our western sets were looking like, getting ready for production over at Santa Fe Studios. *Roswell* is in between season 2 and 3, but they've left up all their sets. They're in hiatus right now, but they did leave up all their sets and having Jeanine, who's the lead in *Roswell* being on our tour it was fun for her to explain all the different sets to everybody because that was her show.

One of the fun things that came together also was at Bonanza Creek we did go see the mine up there. I don't know if you know or not but over at the Bonanza Creek set on Imogene's property is the old Tiffany and Company mine where they mined for turquoise, which was the – the color turquoise that comes out of that mine is what inspired the Tiffany blue box, if you didn't know that but that was right there off County Road 45. And so we did get to go in that mine. Well, the reason I'm telling you about that is because *Roswell* shot in that mine numerous times and it's a key location for the show. And because they were shooting so much out at that mine they decided to build that mine over at Santa Fe Studios.

So we saw the actual mine. We went into the mine and we saw the original mine and then on our next stop at Santa Fe Studios we saw it on stage, this whole mine that

they had built just like the one we were just in, just a little movie magic. So that was fund to see.

Santa Fe has just been named number three best places to live and work as a movie maker, by *Movie Maker* magazine. This is the fourth year in a row we've been in the top three, and everyone always asks who's number two? Who's number one? Number one was Savannah, Georgia, number two was New Orleans. So I'm hot on their tails. I'm going to get to number two, number one. But we were ranked number three this year for cities under 500,000. For larger population cities, Albuquerque was ranked number one.

So when this announcement came out in January with Albuquerque being number one, Santa Fe number three, I got a personal note from the editor of *Movie Maker* magazine congratulating Santa Fe and saying what a powerhouse now Albuquerque and Santa Fe are with being number one and number three, and that's in all North America. So that's beating out Canada, Mexico and it's all United States.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Yay.

MS. LABAR-TAPIA: Yay. What else has been going on? We've had, since the conception of the Santa Fe Film Office, the very first year the Santa Fe Film Office started there were 23 productions. That was in fiscal year 17. This last fiscal year, in fiscal year 19, we had over 73 productions. So we really increased our productions it's feature films, independent films, television shows, photo shoots, commercials, animation, music videos, gaming – all that falls under the Santa Fe Film Office. So we've had 73 productions this last year and we're on track this year to meet or exceed that number for FY20.

In production right now we do have a Netflix feature, which is *The Harder they Fall*. They've been in pre-production since January. They're actually going to start shooting next week and they're going to be at the majority of our western sets over the next four months. Santa Fe County houses five of the six western sets in the state. And the sixth western set is just over the border at Sandoval County. So productions have access to all six of those western sets, just right in a short distance, and five of them being in Santa Fe County.

So we've got Netflix. I have a Sony-Amazon, which I can't discuss, but they are here doing another series and Warner Brothers has Roswell, which I mentioned. They're in hiatus right now but they did get picked up for their third season and they hope to start production a little bit earlier in the year this year because they're tired of shooting in the cold, so they're hoping to maybe start up in April or May, but they're waiting to hear from Warner Brothers.

We've had a host of travel shows come through this last year. From overseas as well, we've had Japan, we've had South Korea. We've also had, closer to home, Brand USA, which is the federal tourism. They've been out twice this past year promoting Santa Fe. Some photo shoots that have come through. We've had American Spirit, Rolls Royce launched their SUV. They chose Santa Fe to do their whole photo campaign of their new SUV for Rolls Royce. J. Jill, Lands End were also here. *The Biggest Loser*. If you're all familiar with the *Biggest Loser*, it's actually on air right now. I think they're on their fifth episode, but the entire season of the *Biggest Loser* was filmed out at the Glorieta Camps and had a great experience and hoping they will be able to come back again for their next season.

Antiques Roadshow is coming up in June. And *Antiques Roadshow*, I've been working super closely with that whole crew. They're getting ready to be here and they specifically chose Santa Fe for the very last location in their series, because there are six shows that they do a year and they specifically said Santa Fe is where we're going to end up because that's where we want to have our wrap party. So we'll help them with their wrap party as well.

And also numerous shows that are happening in Albuquerque are constantly coming up to see what kind of locations we have that maybe Albuquerque doesn't. So we're hoping to maybe get some location work from the productions that maybe are based in Albuquerque but they might have some day shoots up in Santa Fe or maybe up here for a couple weeks.

I stand for any questions.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you for the update. Great presentation. I'm glad to see that we've been pretty busy, so I really appreciate your efforts. I'm going to go to Commissioner Hamilton and then Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: I really just want to say – well, first of all, thank you for the presentation. Well presented and very impressive the way you've handled things and what you've done for Santa Fe County, to upgrade what we're doing and expand it and diversify it. What a fabulous representation for the county you're spearheading here.

MS. LABAR-TAPIA: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Thank you for that.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you, Commissioner Hamilton. Commissioner Garcia, and then I'll go to Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Mr. Chair, so you have the fun job of Santa Fe County.

MS. LABAR-TAPIA: I do have the fun job of Santa Fe County, and the City of Santa Fe. I do have to put in the City because they do jointly fund this office. So technically City and County.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Great job. One of the things I'd like to see is like a more quarterly report from your office.

MS. LABAR-TAPIA: Sure.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Because this is great and I don't know how we actually – whether you come to the Commission or you can send us emails as to what's happening and what you're doing because this is actually great. And then another thing I would actually like to see also next time, if we have a huge conference like that, can you actually let us know before, not after?

MS. LABAR-TAPIA: Sure.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: But great job.

MS. LABAR-TAPIA: Okay.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Because sometimes people say, well, you guys have a film office. What exactly is a film office about? So whenever you feed us information or me information I go back and say this is what we're doing. These are some of the productions around here and all the GRT tax that we're bringing in, which is great. So thank you for the presentation.

MS. LABAR-TAPIA: And Mr. Chair, Commissioner Garcia, if ever I can be of assistance in any of your meetings, if you ever do get those questions: What does a film office do? If I can help with any of those or sit in on any of those meetings I'd be happy to sit in on those.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Mr. Chair, Jennifer, thank you. Nice presentation. I'm looking forward to seeing the sizzle reel and also just – I feel like it's an important industry that we need to continue to develop here and to be third in the nation basically, in North America, and Albuquerque down the road to be first in North America is really impressive. It states that we have a viable business model here that's working and employing people and providing jobs for young, older – all age people. I think everyone can work in the movie industry. And so I think that's great and that's important to all of us, to make sure that we're providing a job that's a good livelihood and is a right livelihood and is positive for our county. So thank you so much.

MS. LABAR-TAPIA: Mr. Chair Commissioner Hansen, thank you. And you're right. You touched on that about the jobs. We have approximately 3,000 jobs in just Santa Fe alone, Santa Fe County alone, that are in the industry, and then there's the countless businesses that benefit from the industry being here. We have the hardware stores, the dry cleaners. We have – they need office supplies for their production offices, so all those businesses that are here benefit from the industry as well. So thank you for pointing that out.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Just really quick, in regards to the jobs, we all get it. It's great. One of the things I would like to see, you and I can get together because I see a different perspective and I always bring this up, is the schools. Because how can we go talk to some of these – whether it's sophomores, seniors, because the film industry, as you know, actually there are so many jobs out there, from makeup artists, hair artists, building stuff. All different categories out there that how many jobs it does provide. Sometimes some of the younger individuals at schools don't realize, you can go be a security guard at the film. You can go be a driver. You can go be a hairdresser, right? You can go paint a wall. So if you and I can talk about that, how do we get involved with the schools.

MS. LABAR-TAPIA: Okay. Mr. Chair, Commissioner Garcia, I'd be happy to. Santa Fe Community College has an excellent film program. IAIA also has an excellent film program, and if we could get more – the high school level does have some film classes, some digital, but if we could get a more digital film integrated program into the high schools, that would be a great level to get them started at, because you're right. There are so many great positions, whether you're above the line or below the line. Above the line meaning director, producer, screenwriters, or below the line, which are your crew – your wardrobe, makeup, grips – and they're all well paying careers. And because the industry has just exploded in this state and we're doing things right and we're recognized, we have so many of those – so many of the crew from other states above the line that are moving here and I actually, from this conference – there were three individuals that were on the tour and they told me yesterday they've already booked a real estate agent and they're coming out within the next few weeks. One's from New

York, two are from LA. One of the ones from LA, he already called his wife, said they're coming out in two weeks. They're meeting with a realtor and they're looking at schools, and he's ready to set up shop here.

So we made a really good impression on everyone who attended and if they don't want to live here they at least want to be here for their project.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: One last question. Is a star, a movie star, above the line or below the line.

MS. LABAR-TAPIA: They would be above the line. They might even want to be above above the line because they're the talent. So if there are no further questions I'd be happy to show you the sizzle reel that just got rolled out yesterday. This does belong to the Santa Fe Film Office so I'll be able to put it up on our website. We could have it at any future conferences, any of your presentations for townhalls, more than happy to get this to you if you'd like to present it as well.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you.

MS. LABAR-TAPIA: And before this starts, the opening shot is Waldo Canyon, which is County Road 57, so that's just east of the Village of Cerrillos. You're also going to see Bonanza Creek, you're going to see Hanson Lumber Yard, you're going to see St. Catherine's. What else are you going to see? You'll see the ski basin, Santa Fe Studios and also Stanley. Those are all locations you're going to see. Stanley was the home of Waco.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Except for the Sheriff's Office.

MS. LABAR-TAPIA: Yes. Except for the Sheriff's Office, which was in the Bokum Building.

[A video was shown.]

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: So who put this all together?

MS. LABAR-TAPIA: I did. Well, I did it and then I had someone help me put the whole presentation together.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Really. Congrats.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Good job.

MS. LABAR-TAPIA: Thank you. Oh, and you saw the water bottles.

7. MATTERS FROM THE COUNTY MANAGER

A. Miscellaneous Updates

B. The Second Session of the 54th Legislature: Updates and Requests for Direction on Bills that Passed Both Houses and Are Awaiting Action by the Governor [*Exhibit 1: Legislative Update; Exhibit 2: Signed Legislation*]

TESSA JO MASCARENAS (County Manager's Office): Good afternoon, Mr. Chair, Commissioners. Hopefully, this will be our last legislative report of the year, but you never can tell. I think probably the thing that we should start off with was the bill that was vetoed yesterday which included some of the appropriations for roads that were in Santa Fe County. It is included in your packet on page 10 and that whole bill

was vetoed, so we will not be receiving those appropriations.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Was it mostly roads or other things?

MS. MASCARENAS: I believe it was all roads. We are still waiting for House Bill 355, the capital outlay bill, to be signed or not. The due date is tomorrow so we will inform you all about that, whether our projects are approved.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Mr. Chair.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Commissioner Hamilton.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Thank you. Is it just – last I knew capital outlay and budget was not actually signed.

MS. MASCARENAS: Right.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Okay. Thank you.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: What was your question, Commissioner?

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: So budget wasn't signed either yet, as well as capital outlay, so they're both still open.

MS. MASCARENAS: Yes. So as we stated at the last meeting, we've come back to bring you a deeper analysis of the bigger bills of the session. And that's what's included in your legislative report. The first one that we included was House Bill 364 and Senate Bill 110. This is on page 1. As we stated previously, this was the bill that involved the public employee Bargaining Act, and it included things like the elimination of local boards, union certification on a single employee vote in favor, card counts eliminating union elections.

There have been several issues with this bill that New Mexico Counties and New Mexico Municipal League have raised. They were in negotiations pretty much throughout the session, and this bill is definitely an improvement from what they started with. So what we've done is we've included just a basic synopsis and then the expanded details will include where the bill started and what was made from certain areas in certain versions, what the results were.

This bill was signed by the governor, however, I don't believe it will be the last that we hear of it. The New Mexico Foundation for Open Government has some issues with it so I expect that it will be something that has to be refined.

Next one that the Commission was very interested in was House Bill 233. This was signed on the 3rd and no effective date was included on the bill so the Legislative Finance Committee is assuming that it will be effective within 90 days. So this was on the governor's call and it directs Energy, Mineral and Natural Resources to develop a strategic plan for energy grid modernization to establish a competitive grant program to support implementation of eligible grid modernization projects. So this is something that we'll be watching as it was one of the priorities of the Commission.

HVTCE MILLER (County Manager's Office): Good afternoon, Commissioners.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Mr. Chair.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Commissioner Hamilton.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Can I ask a question with respect to 233, because I thought maybe you were going to move on. Is there funding for this initiative specifically included with this bill, and is that jeopardized the way some of the budget is jeopardized by the current market fluctuations?

MS. MASCARENAS: I'll have to check on that. I believe there was some appropriation.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: So the bill for grid modernization, is there an appropriation associated specifically with the bill? And is that some jeopardy? Given that the bill is signed, like the budgets, because of current market fluctuations it's likely to impact future New Mexico revenue. So you're going to check.

MS. MASCARENAS: It does create a fund.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Okay. So does that fund – could that be reduced or impacted, given that the bill is already signed? Because I know they're rethinking – they expect the balanced budget that was presented was based on something that was 2/3 higher. Not 2/3, 2/5 higher than what revenue might actually be if oil prices don't go back up.

MR. MILLER: Mr. Chair, Commissioner Hamilton, very good question. I think that all the departments within the state do have that potential of being cut. They were funded a bit more than they were the last fiscal year, so what we can do is just make sure to monitor how the Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department is affected after the budget bill is signed and we'll make sure and get back to you.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Excellent. Thanks.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you, Commissioner Hamilton. Any other questions before I move on? Okay, thank you, Hvtce Miller.

MR. MILLER: I'll be going over the next two bill that we were going to do further analysis on from the last meeting, and the first such bill is Senate Bill 72, which is dealing with the PERA solvency. What ended up happening was that as it was recently slated to be funded with an infusion of cash of \$79 million but that got reduced to \$55 million. But yet again, that's still in the state budget, so we'll see what happens to that funding if it stays at the \$55 million amount.

What I have here on page number 4 is going over the local government relevancy of this bill. The contributions in general is that what they're asking of members who are employees of the program to increase their contribution by two percent, but that two percent isn't all at once and it's going to happen at half percentage increments of four years. So for the state employees they're going to take effect this year in July, and for the other local governments, including Santa Fe County, ours is going to be delayed for two years. So in 2022 we'll start contributing – employees will start contributing half a percent more and the employer will start contributing half a percent more.

The next relevant item to the plan for the County is for retirees actually and that's the COLA changes. What was in the bill is that they're suspending the COLA changes for three years and once they resume they're going to be tied to the overall performance of the PERA fund itself. So dependent upon if the PERA fund is making advances you may see an increase between half a percent COLA change or three percent. So the other element that goes along with that is that is no longer a compounding COLA. For example, if you were making – it was a basis of let's say \$50,000 for your retirement throughout the year, the two percent would raise it to \$51,000, and then the following year you could get two percent on top of the \$51,000. So it's no longer that way. It's always going to stay at that \$50,000. And then you'll get the half percent, three percent, based upon what your base retirement was.

Included with all these different analyses are what we have is expanded details. And on page 5 that kind of goes into examples of what I have just spoken about regarding the COLA and also the percent increased contribution.

The next bill is on page 6, House Bill 326, and this was loads of fun to review if you love reading about taxes, which I do. The overall premise of this bill was to fix the changes which were implemented in House Bill 6 and House Bill 479 in 2019. Here under local government changes, business location identification, the reason being behind this change within House Bill 326 was to clarify the changes between origin sourcing to destination sourcing. And that has a lot to do with sales not occurring in your brick and mortar retail establishment anymore.

So the state was trying to make it fairer across the whole state that wherever people are purchasing items, where that good is going at its end use that it gets taxed there. So they put in a bunch of changes and actually I have the entire list on page number 7 under business location identification. That goes over – if you're ordering from [inaudible].com and you were the end user in Edgewood, you get taxed there in Edgewood. It goes over things like services as well, accounting services, attorney services, where that person is using that final service, they try to make it so that you're getting taxed at that end location. Even transportation services, things such as Uber and Lyft, that's covered or tried to be addressed within the bill and that list of definitions is there on page 7.

This will take effect in July 2021 and from there the state will start seeing how and if the location identification is working, if localities are beginning to realize those missed GRTs that were foregone because these changes had not been made due to internet sales and other differences in the retail market.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Madam Chair, question in this regard.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Yes.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: You just mentioned bills with respect to internet sales but it sounds like this is related to that? We should be increasing revenue by having taxes on internet sales that are otherwise being collected and they're tied to where it's ordered from?

MR. MILLER: Commissioner Hamilton, that is exactly correct.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Okay. Thank you.

MR. MILLER: Before recently there was a Supreme Court regarding wayfarer internet sales, that what it was called, and that was the issue across the whole United States was trying to tax businesses even though they didn't have a physical location within a state, and so a lot of the time, the way the federal law was written was that state's didn't have that right to go after that business if they didn't have a physical location within the state.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Thank you. This is good.

MR. MILLER: The other item related to this bill is local option GRT and this goes to changing from changing from fractions to decimals, and the reason being is because software development is more geared to two decimal places rather than it is four or five decimal places. And so the change within the law is allowing local governments to address their local option rates so that they fall in line with the two decimal place number.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: So you get an automatic tax increase.

MR. MILLER: Commissioner, very marginally. It's going to be a very small increment, but yes. Localities will be allowed – that's what the language here is saying that will be allowed to round up rather than rounding down. They will be able to round up so that it becomes a two decimal place tax increment. The only other prohibition with this raising is if the local option came from the locality with a – or if it was approved by voters, then you have to go back out to the voters to say if they want to raise this. There's not an automatic increase in that case if it's linked to a voter referendum.

MR. MILLER: So if you'd like to enjoy some of the reading that I did you can see the expanded details on pages 7 and 8 regarding these different changes and the technicalities involved with them and exactly what the different changes within the law are.

Our next item is on page 9 and that's our capital outlay. As Tessa Jo was stating at the beginning of our presentation, these are not signed yet because oil prices – these may or may not be signed right now and it's not known. We'll all know what happened probably by tomorrow. Tomorrow is the deadline for the governor to take any action on the bills that were passed this session. So unfortunately we don't have any update right now to say whether or not these will be in fact signed.

Page 10 is just a list of those items which Tessa Jo had gone over that were in the Senate Bill 232 and these items had been vetoed so we will not be receiving the funding for these items this year.

Lastly, we have the second handout, and this is the list of everything that's been signed so far in 2020 legislation. I would say these were signed by 2:00 or so. That was the last time I was checking and I was trying to get this as up to date as I could. We have also indicated on here with the asterisk that those particular bills were tracked by us during the session. For example, on that first page, House Bill 326 does have an asterisk and it was tracked by us. So if you want to look through that and if there's any other questions regarding past legislation, these are signed into law right now. And if you need further details feel free to contact us and we'll give you the update of what's going on with that particular law.

On the last page of that particular handout as well is just that single veto that's occurred so far. That's the only veto that's occurred currently. But with that we'll make sure and update you as to what was the final outcome of the total budget and also the final outcome of the capital outlay legislation.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Do you have any questions?

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: I do.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Really quick, thank you. Good job out there. In regards to Senate Bill 232, it says here those are a variety of local projects. Was that the transportation bill that they're talking about?

MR. MILLER: Mr. Chair, Commissioner Garcia, that is correct. Those were all road projects throughout the state.

MS. MASCARENAS: They're listed on page 10 of your handout.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: So are there state roads that actually got

vetoed also? That's the entire bill, right? So these are the entire bill. And also, I wonder if you could help me out. There's supposedly – I don't know if it was in that bill or not, on some bicycle lanes for the Town of Edgewood. It was like something like \$300,000. If you could just let me know where that is or what happened to it. Thank you.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Any other questions from Commissioners? Seeing none, thanks. Great job on the presentation we appreciate it.

7. C. Strategic Plan Update: Fourth Quarter FY19 and First and Second Quarters FY20 Performance Measure Results [Exhibit 3: Strategic Plan Spreadsheet]

JOEY ROWE (Finance Division): Good afternoon, Chair Roybal. I'm Joey Rowe. I'm the Financial Budget Administrator.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Welcome.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Welcome.

MS. ROWE: What you have here in front of you today is the strategic planning update for the last quarter of fiscal year 19 and the first two quarters of the current fiscal year. So it's been a little while since we updated you so I'm just going to start kind of from the beginning and refresh everyone's memory about what the strategic plan and what the population goals are all about.

So on June 26, 2018 the Board of County Commissioners adopted a five-year strategic plan, and this was created using the citizen survey results and it contains the County's mission statement and core values. And I wanted to update you that the County is conducting its next citizens survey and I have a timeline here. The surveys are being finalized now by the vendor, which is National Community Survey. They conducted the previous survey in 2018 and so those surveys will be going out to citizens based on some GIS mapping for each district to be represented equally as much as possible. So that is in the works for the fiscal year 21 update.

This plan was used to identify priorities where the County's resources would be most effective. The performance based budgeting section includes our population goals; there's four. And each of those goals do have performance measures associated with that that each of the various departments respond as to anything that's going on in their department as related to our goals.

So this is what was adopted on June 26th, and this was again updated also through December 31, 2019, and as far as I know we will be updating the entire strategic plan starting this coming year. So this is our mission statement. Our mission is to provide a safe, sustainable, healthy community through proficient, transparent, and accessible government. And then we have four core values: integrity, respect, innovation and excellence. And our four population goals, also known as our pillars, we sometimes call those, are provide a safe community, promote a sustainable community, support a healthy community, and be a proficient, transparent and accessible government. These are the population goals that you will see in the spreadsheet here from the departments.

So I just wanted to point out a few of the more interesting responses that we received from departments, and there is a table of contents in your packets that will show exactly where I pulled this information from, just in case you were wanting to see where

that is.

Enhanced fire protection programs, the performance measure was hazardous fuel acreage mitigated through managed use of prescription fire. So our target was 150 acres or more per quarter, and the average number of acres managed over the last three quarters, of which I'm presenting, was 537. So we went well beyond that average.

Provide high quality first responder services, respond promptly to service calls. The performance measure is that the average County Sheriff's Office response time for medical priority one from dispatch to arrival is in 15 minutes or less, and they were able to respond within 12.3. So we also met that goal.

Provide public safety prevention, education, and intervention services, create a youth services division within the Community Services Department. The performance measure in this case is to serve youth in the Teen Court program. The target is 125 or more per quarter and the average number over the last three quarters was 142.

So under this goal, under this pillar of providing a safe community, the areas the departments that responded were the Fire Department, RECC, Corrections, Sheriff, Teen Court and GIS. And some of these are also in conjunction with other departments, so as you know, Community Services Department is working with Public Safety, so there are some cross-references in here. So I think that's pretty great when we can do that, when we can all work together as a team.

Promote a sustainable community: As you can see there were a lot of different departments that were responding to this particular goal. Provide affordable housing is one of our measures. Provide additional county affordable housing units, and we wanted to get a 98 percent or greater occupancy of affordable housing units owned by the County and over the last three quarters we were able to get to 98.75 percent.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Do you want to be asked questions?

MS. ROWE: Oh, absolutely.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: So really quick, Mr. Chair, on provide affordable housing. So I see the strategy but so affordable housing are you talking Section 8 housing or are you talking about new units? What are we talking about? I don't know that we've actually provided 98 percent.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I think it's County affordable housing units, so I think it is Section 8.

MS. ROWE: I believe it is.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: We're always full.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: We're always full.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Okay. Just wanted to make sure.

MS. ROWE: Yes. The average is above 98 percent, so they do have some vacancies but I know that they have – they fill them rather quickly.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay, is that it, Commissioner Garcia? Commissioner Hamilton.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: So just to follow up on that, I think what Commissioner Garcia is implying is that's really good but that's not to say there isn't an additional desire to increase the availability of affordable housing which is pretty scarce in Santa Fe.

MS. ROWE: Right. This is based on the number that we currently have.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Thank you for that comment, Commissioner Hamilton. Any other questions? Okay, we can move on.

MS. ROWE: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Address threats associated with climate change is our next one and that is the strategy is to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from County operations. The action which was being conducted is an analysis of solarizing County facilities to prioritize and determine size of funding requests, determine feasibility, priority, size and estimated cost. The result is that there was a completion and they sorted and prioritized a list of all County buildings, and they have modifications ongoing. So any questions regarding that would have to be addressed to the responding department on this. I don't know how to answer that one if there's questions.

Incentivize sustainable economic development, improve County-targeted economic development clusters. The action is to update economic development plan to prioritize economic development strategies and the result is that the economic and planning systems and the contractor are actively working on the update and the first draft was received and was being reviewed at the time that it was responded to in this document. So they may be further along than that.

Support a healthy community is our third. And we had again, a variety of different departments that are responding to this one. Connect residents with services needed for health and wellbeing. The performance measure is the number of people navigated to resources needed for health and wellbeing. The target is 200 or more per quarter and the average number of people being navigated to resources over the last three quarters was 362. So I know Community Services is doing a great job with that one.

Reduce drug and alcohol abuse. The number of DWI saturation patrols conducted, the target was ten or more per quarter and the Sheriff's Office responded with DWI saturation patrols over the last three quarters on average was 35.

Provide services for an aging population. The number of individuals receiving congregate meals, home-delivered meals or transportation services. The target is 750 or more per quarter and the average number of people receiving those services was 2,081. So we're doing so well we might need to adjust that one in the future when we update this.

Provide recreational activities. Activity is to coordinate rentals of community centers, Stanley Cyclone Center and Pojoaque Ball Fields. The result is numerous events occurred at Stanley Center including roping, jack pot, riding and a harvest festival, and leagues have also been using the ball fields.

Our final goal is be a proficient, transparent and accessible government and that –

CHAIR ROYBAL: There's a question. Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you, Mr. Chair. What's jack pot from the previous?

MS. ROWE: I asked that question, sir, Chair Roybal, Commissioner. I asked that question and I did not find out the answer to what that is.

CHAIR ROYBAL: That was actually an event for the 4-H and the FFA.

MS. ROWE: Okay.

CHAIR ROYBAL: They're not doing it this year I don't think because there was some issues that they had to resolve so they're not going to do it this year, but

that's what it was. It was for 4-H, basically where kids were able to show their livestock that they're raising for the County Fair. So it's a pre-County Fair type activity and then it helps them to – they get awards that will help them with tack and things like that to continue finishing that.

MS. ROWE: That's great. I apologize, Chair Roybal, that I wasn't sure what that one was.

Be a proficient, transparent and accessible government, and that's basically what we're doing here is we are coming before you and we're going to start doing this each quarter again, so we won't have as much information the next time that I'm with you, but this is what this is all about is being transparent in what we're doing with the funds that we're responsible for.

Recruit and retain highly qualified employees. This one was from Human Resources, and it's to provide a well-rounded, consistent, market-relevant employee compensation. The action was to analyze positions that are difficult to fill, have high vacancy rates or high turnover rates, and the result is that Human Resources evaluated and recommended appropriate salary changes and I know that that is something that's ongoing. So they do continue to do that.

Use technology and business processes wisely. Modernize County banking processes. The action is to begin widespread acceptance of payment cards at County offices. The result is that an implementation of credit card processing will happen in phases and they will ultimately include the ambulance billing, fire permits, utilities, Film Office, Sheriff's Office, tax collector, Growth Management and other. So I know that Finance is in discussion currently on being able to basically accept credit cards to pay for these different fees and permits that are available throughout the County.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Mr. Chair.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: I have a really quick question. Maybe Manager Miller could help us with this. What's the timeframe for the credit card/debit card processing?

MS. MILLER: Mr. Chair, Commissioner Garcia, right now we do accept already credit card payments for County tax bills, and the next one we're implementing is the ambulance billing. That might be resolved sooner rather than later if we actually contract out our ambulance billing. We'd be able to accept credit cards. That would be one of the requirements. And then the next one we're looking into is utilities.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you. I'm glad my little cousin is out of town because she constantly hammers me: Why can I not pay my water bill with a debit card? Why can I not pay my water bill with a debit card. But I'm sure there's other constituents that would like to call up and give them their credit card or their debit card number and pay over the phone, including me. Thank you.

MS. ROWE: Thank you, Commissioner.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay, so we can move on.

MS. ROWE: Okay. Prioritize work to focus on essential functions, complete capital projects on time and on budget. The action is to coordinate and develop Countywide for our CIPs and the result is that a 20-year CIP and capital planning process was approved by BCC Resolution No. 2019-103, and I know that we do have a task force

currently in the County for all capital projects and so that is ongoing using this resolution as one of the bases.

So with that, I stand for any questions.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Do we have any questions from the Board?
Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Mr. Chair, can you explain to us really quickly how this works? Some examples, maybe, what the x's are, not the x's.

MS. ROWE: Okay, sure.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Just really quick. Thank you.

MS. ROWE: Chair Roybal, Commissioner, so how this works is this is a spreadsheet that gets sent out to all the departments and then they go into their own sections. You can't see it but off to the right there are some hidden columns on the spreadsheet that identify – so there's a drop-down menu basically that if Fire just wants to see which one Fire's responding to, they'll do the drop-down menu and then that will just pull up theirs. So Fire is looking at this, so in fiscal year 18, in the final quarter, quarter 4, up there at the top, their response was if there's an x there then that means that they did whatever that strategy was under that particular objective. And now you can see on that top line, if you go over to Quarter 1 of fiscal year 2020, they did complete that objective. It was included in the 2019 final budget.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: So Mr. Chair, what about – let's go down to the third line, which says that action: identify and request 2020 funding to support second year round wildland team. So does that mean we're not going to do anything for a while then, because there's no x's or no color, not called completed?

MS. ROWE: Mr. Chair, Commissioner, no, it's my understanding that that was almost done, or it has been done. I just spoke with Sonya from Human Resources and she indicated that that had been performed already. The second team, I'm not sure –

MS. MILLER: Mr. Chair, Commissioner Garcia, I think I might be able to help Joey on this one. So initially we just had one team that worked six months out of the year. So our first step was to fund that year-round. That has happened. But in 2020, we did not add any additional staff. If you recall, we held off on adding additional staff so the reason that the Fire Department hasn't completed this is that while they had the information ready to request it we sent out instructions to not request any new FTE. So they're not able to complete that any further than that because it's out of their control when the County did not add any additional staff for fiscal year 2020.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Thank you for that clarification.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Mr. Chair, can you go to page 3? In regards to the Regional Emergency Communications Center, let's take, for example, the first three or four, which looks like new software for CAD, the hardware. What do yellow and green and red mean? Why is it color-coded?

MS. ROWE: Chair Roybal, Commissioner, I would defer to the department. those are all good questions. The Budget Officer –

MS. MILLER: I can help you with that.

MS. ROWE: Manager Miller, could you help out, please? Thank you, ma'am.

MS. MILLER: So first of all, I want to give Joey credit. The reason you

have not had an update on this, if you recall, Stephanie Schardin Clarke was the maker and keeper of this and she left in the last quarter of FY19. Then Gary came in. And Gary was taking it over. And then Gary went to Public Works. And then it has now fallen squarely on Joey to do. So part of this has been that we had such turnover in Finance, getting somebody to own this. So Joey has taken on owning tracking these and that's why you had not seen updates for a few months. We were bringing them to you every single quarter and going through everything that had changed from the previous quarter.

But green is if something is on target. An x in the green, typically from the department when they put it in there is they're saying, I've done something and completed what I needed to do for that quarter. Because some of these are ongoing. And so it's something that they're tracking or measuring or doing every quarter. So they're putting the x if they're doing it and they've completed work, and then they're also color-coding it. If they're on schedule, it's green. If they are falling a little behind schedule it's yellow, to let you know it's cautionary. So if you want to take a quick look at what are the areas we're struggling with, I would say anything yellow, anything red, and then if it's blank, if it's just totally clear and no x, it's likely that it's a goal that doesn't have activity that needs to happen yet, or, like in the case of Fire, they did what they need to do but it's not up to them. It moves to this Board to do something.

So for instance, one of the goals in Community Services was to add a Youth Services Division. Well, that was initially targeted for FY2020 but we held off on adding any new FTE because of the recurring impact of that in 2020. We didn't do any Countywide. So while Community Services and Fire, whoever, might have been teed up to do that, once the Board agreed that we were not going to add any additional staff, those things are deferred until such time as we could add additional staff. And trust me, the departments would be more than happy to request new FTEs every single year and get bigger and bigger and bigger, but our recurring budget can't keep up with that cost of living, what not.

If you recall last year when we did the fiscal year 2020 budget, our focus was on our bargaining units and negotiating all of our contracts, so instead of adding staff we focused on getting all of our pay ranges commensurate with other entities that we compete with to get those individuals. So Sheriff's deputies, corrections workers, dispatchers, the Fire Department, and then across the board for everyone else – COLA. So we put a lot of money into those union negotiations last year instead of adding additional staff.

So that's an overall, general statement, so where you see things in here, why haven't we added that wildland fire crew? Why didn't we add that Youth Services? It was because we kind of had to refocus to get up to speed with the labor market.

And then there are others that – some say no information provided, that will need to go back and find out why did they provide it in some areas and not in others, if there was something they should have been doing.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay, Manager Miller. Commissioner Hamilton had a question.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: In regard to that, the area in the RECC that Commissioner Garcia was asking about – well, first of all, this is an incredible – thank you very much for taking this on, because this is really, really useful. It's part of

what makes doing this, part of what makes the planning effort we did before alive and also meaningful, because it gives us the opportunity to see what's going on and ask questions. And so I guess my question is with respect to the follow-up that we can do when we see things. Because many of these things are things we talk about with constituents or among each other or with senior staff, including Manager Miller, and RECC is one of them.

And so I find it interesting, for example, that some of the – like the first one under strategy 1.2.2, which is the next generation 911 system has to do with identifying and obtaining outside funding sources. And I just know many things are linked but one thing may have nothing to do with the other, but given that we are having funding problems with partners with respect to RECC, some of these strategies and some of that put some things out of our hands. And give the other challenges of staffing as well as all these hardware and software upgrades, I can totally understand that existing staff didn't have time to go after any additional funding. But that's something that caught my eye is that, well, maybe now is when they really need it also. Which is a little bit of a Catch-22; I recognize that.

So I guess I wanted to point that out and I don't know if Manager Miller has any thoughts about that, but secondarily I'm wondering, a process for – I caught that and had a thought about that because Commissioner Garcia happened to draw attention to that place. If we all take time to look at all this, what's the process for us then bringing things forward?

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: And really quick, on that note, Mr. Chair, that's kind of where I was going with it as into all the aerial technology – here's where I'm at. So whenever I watch those shows late at night, probably when I can't sleep is Cops or LAPD or whatever, I see their command center in there. They have these large, huge screens, and they're jumping from Indiana to Arizona to wherever, and so how do we get to updating our RECC to be like that?

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: How do we bring us into the 21st century?

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Yes. I know this is a topic for discussion. That's kind of where I was going with it. So whenever it says CAD, is that just software? Or does that mean the entire screens – I know not the entire facility but entire screens and so on and so forth?

MS. MILLER: Mr. Chair, Commissioner Garcia and Commissioner Hamilton, we're currently in the process of updating our computer aided dispatch. It's a long, kind of drawn out, difficult process because you have so many entities that need to be at the same place at the same time to go live with a new system. That's just to get our current system, which is no longer supported by the software maker and can no longer have the updates to it. So that's one, to get that done.

We're also in the process of a radio upgrade. So because the center is a partnership of multiple entities, the entities all have to have, any time we change one system in there, everybody has to have the money to change their equipment as well. So they have to be able to – so for radios they need to be able to upgrade all their repeaters. Our Sheriff's Department has to, the Fire Department, the City Fire, the City PD, Town of Edgewood – everybody has to be able to invest at the same time.

That's one thing that keeps us from being able to move it forward and get even further ahead in technology than what we're trying to do currently, is that we need outside funding to really come to the table and help us get there. What we've been able to fund is what I would say is kind of the necessities to get the system current and that's the City and the County. To get both the CAD system and the radio system as current as possible.

And like I said, you also have to have everybody who's installed everything in their own vehicles and everything else before you can flip the switch on any system. So because the center is kind of – well, this goes back to what I've said before that our joint powers agreement with the City doesn't work. It does not work because this entity does not sit as its own entity where the board gets to control what changes and what upgrades get done. Everything has to go back to the individual bodies and agree to appropriate funds. And that in and of itself causes us not even to be able to stay as current as we should be with technology.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you, Mr. Chair, Manager Miller. One of the things I'm going to talk to the Manager about, just to put it on record, once again I did meet with the mayor and the police chief Crow from down in the Town of Edgewood and I guess I understand how the upgrades of the radios are taking place and they just had a question regarding the VPN and security and all that stuff, but I'll talk to you about that a little later. Because they now get a call, that call goes all the way to Albuquerque and then goes all the way to Santa Fe, and then they dispatch out. But in the past, whenever they got a call it went straight to Santa Fe and got dispatched out really quick. But we can talk about that a little later. Thank you.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay, is that it, Commissioner Garcia?

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Yes.

MS. ROWE: Chair Roybal, Commissioners, thank you, Manager Miller, for jumping in and saving me. I appreciate that. To this point I've basically – my staff, Regina, John and I, have been gathering the information from the departments to be able to complete this giant spreadsheet as it is. And because this is so important, this is the document that you as the Board have strategized with the input from the citizens, and you've identified these are the things that are important to us in Santa Fe County. And so I thank you very much for acknowledging how important this document is and we will be working together more closely with the departments individually, one on one, to be able to ensure that we are getting all of the data.

If they should be responding to something we will ensure that there is a response and yes, the red, yellow, green is a wonderful tool to be able to look at. Like for instance, on page 5, if you look down at the performance measure, average 911 medical priority. It's the one line with a red mark on it on page 5, if you look at that, where it shows that our target is 60 seconds or less, and you see 65 seconds was in fiscal year 18, quarter 4, and we were just over that. So that's a warning. We're just getting beyond where our target is.

And then the next month – and I'm only assuming that this was due to staffing, because I know that they have a difficult time over there with staffing, so I'm not trying to pick on the RECC. They're wonderful people over there. Fiscal year 19, quarter one, you can see where it jumped up; now it's in the red zone. Then we went back down, 61

78, 56, and now, for the last two quarters in the current fiscal year, they are below the 60 seconds or less. So they are now in target for the past two quarters. So that's basically within that acceptable range. So this is a great tool to look and just flip through and see where are the red marks and why. And where there are green marks and why.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I just want to say again and acknowledge, thank you for taking this on. I know this is a big document and takes a fair amount of time. But just having those marks where we can see, I agree with you 100 percent. I made notes here of things as I went through this, but I feel like there are more notes for when we have a strategic plan and we start talking about how we are going to update this and where we're going.

I know that I spoke with Manager Miller and we are planning to do that some time this year to have more robust meetings like we did when we actually did this. I think that that is important for us to do also to keep this document a living document so that it can grow and develop with us as a Commission and as a County. And not to add more things but to make things that are on there better. I think we really are an ambitious County as it is and I think we are doing a lot for our citizens. We want, of course, to do always do as much as we possibly can, but we're also limited by the amount of staff that we have and the amount of bandwidth that we have and we have to be realistic about that. Because if we are not realistic then people stay in the yellow or into the red and we don't get results that we need to get. So I just wanted to acknowledge and thank you. Thank you for joining the County.

MS. ROWE: Thank you.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you, Commissioner Hansen. Are there any other comments or questions from the Board? Okay, I just want to express my gratitude as well for being here today, for you coming in and going through this. I know that some of the questions are a little bit difficult and you undertook this workload before you and I know that it's not an easy task. So we appreciate you being here today and informing us as much as you can. We appreciate Manager Miller jumping in there and helping out with that. So we appreciate that. It really does help to clarify a lot of these points, so thank you for that. Manager Miller, did you have something else?

MS. MILLER: Mr. Chair and Commissioners, I did – Commissioner Hansen mentioned it. I did want to say that one of the things that we want to do this year because we'll be two years into this plan, we want to start planning out the last two years of the plan and refine so that it's always a five-year rolling plan. We started at the end in quarter 4. We did this process in the spring of 2018 and so we want to – and then we started reporting that quarter, so the last quarter of fiscal year 2018 and then we did the reporting all last year, and we just caught up with the reporting of the first half of this year.

What we want to do this summer, do like we did two years ago, and that's have our kind of comprehensive – I think we did it three days at three different locations was how we developed this. We want to do a refresher of that and go back through all these goals and strategies and if something isn't working, is that something we want to come up with a different strategy to reach our goal. So we need to change our goals? And then also adding on out-years so that we can start looking into anything we do, even though our budget is one year at a time, we're always having to think where are we going with

this because how is this going to fit into our operating budget over the long haul.

So starting to get those placeholders through the strategic plan for things that we'll be doing two and three years out we need to be thinking through that and doing that with you as a Board, because this is what we direct the staff back to when they're putting their budget requests together. Go back, tie it to the strategic plan, what goals and strategies does it tie to in our strategic plan so that their budget matches the plan.

So we need to do that with you. We also need to do the capital budgeting process this year because in November we will have the opportunity to go to the voters for our general obligation bonds. So we may do these somewhat together, but we definitely need to do them before the end of July.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Thank you for that, Manager Miller. I do agree that we need to make sure that these goals are achievable. If you have a final comment, Commissioner Hansen?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Yes. Sometimes there are things that staff is actually working on that hasn't been in this document and adding that into the document is one way, not adding more things but adding the things that staff is working on so that they get credit and they're not being penalized so to speak, for working on something that's not on the strategic plan but what all want it to be. So I think this is a great living document and just once again, thank you for your willingness to take this on.

MS. ROWE: Thank you, Commissioner. Thank you. And Chair Roybal, if I may, one more comment. As I meet with the departments individually about their strategic plan, their objectives, their strategies, I will understand a little bit more of what their goal and everything means and how to respond to some of your questions that you would have that would come – basically the answer would come directly from the department but if I will be able to in the future be able to answer a lot more of those questions like Manager Miller is able to do. So I'm hoping the longer I'm here the more information that I will get about the specific ones. And I look forward to working on the strategic plan with you. I do have some experience with strategic planning so I am fortunate to bring that with me for you.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Great. Thank you so much.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you, Joey. Appreciate you being here today.

MS. ROWE: Thank you.

8. C. A Proclamation Proclaiming the Month of March 2020, Certified Government Financial Managers Month

TERESA MONTOYA: Hello. I'm Teresa Montoya and I am a chapter member of the New Mexico AGA Chapter, and I'm here to pick up the proclamation.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you for being here today, Teresa.
Commissioner Hamilton.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: I'm sorry. I wasn't sure who was who and I thought maybe you were still stuck down – I know you were sitting there but I didn't know it was you, so I apologize. I just sent Tina to go out and get you. So we have done this before. It's a proclamation proclaiming the Month of March Certified Government Financial Managers Month. We do this – I don't want to read the whole

memo but the Association of Government Accountants is a professional organization, has a network of over 14,000 members, 216 active members in New Mexico. They represent a whole spectrum of state, federal, municipal, private sectors accountants, auditors, financial managers. I think we're going to really ultimately ask Teresa to say a few words about why this is important but it's really acknowledging the value of what they do in serving at all those different levels of government and how difficult that can be, how unsung that can be, and to acknowledge what they contribute. Teresa, do you have any more to say about this? Because it's something we're really happy to do and to give that acknowledgement to a very unsung sector of workers that are sort of the foundation of – if you can't finance things you can't do them.

MS. MONTOYA: This is my first time, so I'm just a little nervous. Anyway, I just received my certification in August and I just – I've always wanted this certification and what it brings to me, what it means to me is a certain amount of expertise and experience in the government field, being state, local and federal government. And it's something that I find is very useful and is comprehensive in the amount of material that is there to be tested on.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Thank you. So I suppose I should read the proclamation. It's not very long for the record.

Whereas, the New Mexico Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants, AGA, based in Santa Fe, New Mexico, is a professional organization with a network with over 14,000 members in 96 chapters in the United States and around the world; and

Whereas, there are approximately 216 active members represented in state, federal, municipal and private sector accountants, auditors and financial managers in New Mexico; and

Whereas, AGA New Mexico Chapter members have responded to the AGA's mission of advancing governmental accountability and broad educational efforts with emphasis on the high standards of conduct, honor and character in its code of ethics; and

Whereas AGA of New Mexico is making significant advances in professional ability and service to the citizens of New Mexico by mastering increasingly technical and complex requirements; and

Whereas, AGA Certified Government Financial Manager program provides a means of demonstrating professionalism and competency by requiring CGFM candidates to have appropriate educational and employment histories, to abide by the AGA's code of ethics, and to pass three examinations that require expertise in government and budgeting. Each AGA member must maintain certification by completing at least 80 hours of continuing professional education in government, financial management topics, or related technical subjects every two years.

Now, therefore, be it proclaimed by the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe County that the month of March 2020 is Certified Government Financial Managers Month. Approved, adopted and passed on this not quite 25th day of not quite February anymore.

So thank you very much.

MS. MONTOYA: Thank you.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you, Commissioner Hamilton and thank you for

being here. Congratulations. I think we still need to vote on this, so if you'd like to make a motion.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: So if there's no further discussion, I'd like to move for us to approve this proclamation.

CHAIR ROYBAL: So we have a motion. Do I hear a second?

COMMISSIONER MORENO: I second.

CHAIR ROYBAL: So we have a motion and a second. Anything else under discussion? No?

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

7. D. Coronavirus Update [Exhibit 4: Power Point Presentation]

CHAIR ROYBAL: We have Rachel O'Connor and from the Fire Department we have Martin Vigil. And I just wanted to highlight, prior to joining the Santa Fe County as an Emergency Management Director Martin Vigil worked as a critical care nurse in the medical cardiac intensive care unit. He has besides experience with various infections and diseases from the University of New Mexico Hospital. Martin, along with hundreds of federal, state, tribal and private sector partners have been planning and building capabilities for the past 14 years for this public health emergency.

Last week Martin received a recognition of excellence in the Healthcare Coalition Leadership by the Epidemiology and Response Division of the New Mexico Department of Health. So I think that we are in very capable hands so I glad to hear an update on this virus. It's something that has definitely piqued the interest of a lot of our constituents that have concerns so I'm glad that we are addressing this now. Thank you, Martin, and thank you, Rachel, for being here. And whoever wants to start just state your name for the record.

MARTIN VIGIL (Emergency Management): I'm Martin Vigil. I'm the Emergency Manager for Santa Fe County.

MS. O'CONNOR: I'm Rachel O'Connor. I'm the director of Community Services for Santa Fe County.

ASST. CHIEF VIGIL: So, thank you, Mr. Chair and Commissioners. So as of this morning, and this certainly has been changing daily we still don't have any confirmed cases of COVID-19 in New Mexico at this time. I did pull some stats off the Johns Hopkins University site and there still is about 755 cases in the United States with 26 domestic fatalities. I'm sure all of you have been approached by our citizens and constituents. I've also had an opportunity to listen to the concern that's out in the community.

One of the questions that seems to come around – we've been in this for days and weeks – are we prepared? That's given me an opportunity to say we've actually been preparing for this since 2005. If you remember we had the Avian Bird Flu and many of us came together very early on in some of our organizational process to start thinking about what that would look like in the United States and all of the same issues were playing out or very much part of the conversation.

I remember back in 2007 I partnered with Alex Valdez with St. Vincent's

Hospital at the time during that period of preparedness for Avian Flu and we did the first sort of respiratory surge hospital drill ever done in the state of New Mexico. We took 50 patients that were respiratory in nature and brought them into the hospital. This was all table-top, fictitious, but we used real time census, real time staffing, and could we actually manage that surge? And with some of the systems that were already being put in place for the first 12 hours, absolutely all the systems came about and the second 12 hours staffing became an issue and then the third 12 hours, all the adjusted time-ordering for dietary, for essential supply, housekeeping, all of those interdependent systems started to be really challenged.

But we have a lot of lessons learned from that that actually apply today. I won't read all of these but you can see that we've been engaged with hundreds of healthcare professionals, emergency managers, homeland security, stakeholders, and we've trained together. We've exercised together and lots of plans. Even the Department of Health All Hazard operations plan came out of a lot of this. The medical countermeasure plan that is out there with the Department of Health came out of this. So lots of collaboration, and more so, the individual partnerships have been established for quite some time. I look at Christus St. Vincent's and don't see that as an institution. I know Tom, Sadie, Kelly, Mary – I mean they're all colleagues and friends. I think that goes a long way.

So let me bring you back to what we've been doing in Santa Fe County. Really started to look at this novel outbreak in China at the very end of December and it was pretty much being contained in that one province. But the numbers were daily changing. It wasn't until January 17th that the CDC sent out its first HAN or Health Alert Network on this novel coronavirus. On February 4th we started to inventory our personal protective equipment within the Fire Department and we passed that on to the Department of Health and we started to order, if we had low levels of that, just on our daily assorted usage.

We also did two briefings within our Fire Department that included all of our career staff, all of our volunteers, just pushing out WHO or World Health Organization, CDC information, just kind of fact sheets, just to start the conversation. We already sort of proposed the idea that maybe not all of us – a whole engine crew and the paramedic crew and the volunteers – need to go into a house that might be potentially suspicious. So we've actually implemented that. What levels of PPE – personal protective equipment – would be appropriate.

That continued throughout February. We had engagements with the Sheriff's Department. They had a lot of the same questions and we were able to provide some different levels of personal protective. It's an actual N-95 mask that can be folded and put in your uniform pocket. And so the other thing that we pushed out was – and this was after Ignacio Dominguez attended one of our CDC conference calls, where they brought up emergency medical dispatch and he was able to see what the RECC was doing and help them get the coronavirus cards for the dispatcher in the cab. And that has had pretty significant payoffs, even over the last couple weeks.

We've noticed where the dispatchers are asking some of these questions, passing it on to the crews. Just last week we were all attending a Partners in Preparedness conference with hundreds of statewide stakeholders across federal, state, tribal, local government, private sector health providers. We got a very strong, up to date briefing from Dr. Landon, the state epidemiologist, and during the second day of that conference,

through our Healthcare Coalition we participated in a two-hour table-top exercise that brought all of those layers of players together to work through this scenario, making sure everybody knew whose responsibility it was and what are we going to do to move information along and keep people updated and monitor our levels of personal protective equipment.

So the one question that is really on people's minds is the lack of hand sanitizer, and I really strongly represent to them that good old-fashioned hand-washing for 20 seconds with soap and water is much more effective than hand sanitizers. And if people just to implement some of these basic things, like washing very frequently, stop shaking hands. I even call my own staff out just in the hallway and stop doing that and then the next person, they do that. Call people out and really get them to start practicing some of these infection control behaviors. Covering your cough and sneeze, and there's a lot of that since we're in allergy season and flu season. And just avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth. That's how you're going to possibly pick this up and introduce it into your body. Staying home if you're sick, we're having those conversations throughout the county, and again, just a frame of reference, 80 percent of these cases, actually 81 percent of these cases, if you do get the diagnosis of coronavirus or are very mild in the illness – some people are not symptomatic at all. Others could go home, hydrate, rest, take Ibuprophen and just the process work through them.

And so I'm going to turn it over to Rachel because we are very much tag-teaming in this effort, and stop there.

MS.O'CONNOR: Thank you. Martin is the expert in terms of infectious disease and I am helping him sort of organize the County in terms of what does the County response look like and how do we know that we are ready for whatever might come our way in terms of coronavirus preparedness.

So I want to talk just briefly about the coronavirus task force which the County Manager put together last week by pulling a number of the stakeholders together on March 4, 2020. It includes agency representatives from really all the major agencies and I think we'd be hard pressed at this point to say that anyone is not included in that. There is a role from everyone from 911 to the Fire Department, Community Services Department, certainly the Public Works Department, the jail, Senior Services and Personnel. So we have about I believe at this time 18 representatives, and of course, Julia I just talked to yesterday, we included the elected officials who have a role in terms of the people that they serve in the high traffic area that comes into our County buildings and whom we serve on a daily basis.

We're going to meet weekly for the next month or as needed, depending on how things proceed in the state of New Mexico. And of course we don't know what kind of trajectory this disease is going to take us but we are preparing at Santa Fe County to respond in terms of primary prevention and secondary prevention of illness. So really looking at what can we do upfront to prevent the spread of this disease, and then once we know this is in New Mexico, how do we take some secondary prevention efforts to try and see that the disease does not spread further, or the epidemic does not spread further within Santa Fe County and the people that we serve.

So we had our first meeting last week to talk specifically about messaging, because it seemed very important that materials that we use are consistent with what the

New Mexico Department of Health, the CDC, and the professionals in the field were posting. So we viewed a number of different materials that were provided to us from the Department of Health. I think as Martin said, one of the things that we're gifted of is we have really good connection to relationships at the Department of Health and with Christus St. Vincent. Many of the partners who are players in this and are able to receive up to date information about what's happening in New Mexico very quickly.

So we have received materials and have posted on the Santa Fe County website, both internal and external materials, including materials from the Department of Health, from the Professional Organization of State Epidemiologists, I believe. We have distributed materials to County employees regarding actions they can take to be safer in their community and many of these things may seem relatively elementary. It does to me in the sense that we dealing with what is being referred to as a pandemic and one of the most important things that we can do is wash our hands.

And so really making sure that that message is out there in a consistent manner is important in addressing this. And then we have specific information that we received from the Agency on Aging that we are posting and distributing to the senior centers. One of the things that has come home to me very clearly is that those who are most at risk are over the age of 80. And that we at Santa Fe County have a responsibility to see that the seniors in our community who we serve at our senior centers are given the most up to date information and that we have it posted and available to them in hard copy or whatever form they wish at the senior center.

In addition, I've worked with Carmelina and the County Manager's Office to make sure that we have some up to date postings of videos. If you are a person who learns better visually – I know I am – there are a couple videos posted about things that you can do at our senior centers.

So I want to talk just a little bit more about a policy that we put out today that the County Manager released sort of as an outcome of our first task force meeting. Hourly wipe-downs on surfaces in high traffic areas. This is to all directors and all elected officials. Most of us have high traffic areas in terms of our front offices. We also have specific areas within the office, for example our reception area where we see a high volume of people. In specific, downstairs and in Growth Management we have a lot of people who come in to do business from the public. It's imperative and we believe specifically in those areas, as well as in our senior centers, to have hourly wipe-downs. And we are, as we speak, working with the Public Works Department to increase our access to things like wipes, which are not that easy to get at this point.

Last week we put in an order specifically for Santa Fe County and are awaiting the arrival of that. This morning we worked with Public Works who have put in already an order for sanitizer dispensers. I agree with Martin that the best way to address this issue is through hand washing, but we will tackle it from every way we can and there's some people who do prefer the sanitizing liquid. And we have asked all directors to reinforce the message about staff and safety measures as much as possible to try to address that in their staff meetings with their staff about being responsible, about keeping their hands clean and those kinds of things.

We're going to continue our public awareness activities. We have regular updates that come to us from the Department of Health and I'm sure Martin also received the

HAN advisory and checks into the Department of Health's regular website on a regular basis.

So I want to talk about some of the very basic contingency planning that we're doing, and then talk about what our next steps are in terms of a task force. Because the real question is how do we deal with vulnerable populations or populations who may be hard hit but this epidemic. And I think that we had a phone call with Secretary Kunkel from the Department of Health this morning that was specific to senior centers. We've started specifically at our senior centers doing regular wipe-downs in high traffic areas, as I just discussed, but we're looking at coordinating closely with the Department of Health because our questions is consistent: At what point does this become a risk for our senior centers? At what point do we who provide congregate meal service no longer provide that service and how do we utilize our staff in a way that keeps people safe within the Santa Fe County community?

In our discussion with them this morning the direction that we received is that they would give us direct guidance regarding mass gatherings once there is an outbreak in New Mexico, or upon confirmed cases from surrounding counties. So we are regularly checking the website to see if any cases have been confirmed in New Mexico and as Martin said earlier, to date we have not seen that.

In the meantime we're laying the groundwork for the time that that occurs. So for example, Anna War who oversees our Senior Services Department is going a reassessment of the seniors in our community to determine who would benefit from home delivered meals beyond the capacity that we're already serving. So for example, if we're serving 20 people at Eldorado we will look at those people getting congregate meal service so that if we discontinued that service we can provide them with home delivered meals. And we should be able to readily identify based on the records that we have who would be eligible for that kind of service and who would need that kind of service within their home.

We would upon identification of a positive test in any of our surrounding counties suspend our activities at the senior centers related to travel. We occasionally travel with seniors often in a congregate setting in something like a van to surrounding counties. That's an activity that we would discontinue in terms of moving forward and having a positive identification in either Santa Fe County or the surrounding counties.

We are in the process of developing, as I said earlier, through the assessment process an expanded meal delivery system because if we decided that it was prudent to no longer provide congregate meals, and that would be really because of the group gathering situation, we would have an expanded list of home delivered meals that we could take out and that our drivers and cooks could be repurposed to deliver in the Santa Fe County area.

And we also would prioritize our transportation services to those who are most high risk. So for example, we do have some people that we serve on a regular basis transportation to or from, for example, dialysis services, who would need to continue to get those services. We would prioritize those that we think are at most high risk within a county setting.

I have asked Martin to put together some public safety contingency planning for the public safety area and he's going to address that, and then I have one last

announcement of something else that we're going to do at Santa Fe County moving forward.

ASST. CHIEF VIGIL: So I've already covered the first two bullets within the Fire Department that also included dispatchers. I've talked about the CAD. We've already had information pushed out to the Sheriff. We have made the offer if we took away briefings to help with the information, some of the scenarios that might come up in their area and most particularly how to properly don and doff the masks. So we have had additional conversations with the Sheriff's Department about expanding information to them as well as possibly doing some training with donning and doffing their particular masks that we provided to them.

This morning we had pretty significant conversations within our Fire command staff following what has happened up in Washington as well as Florida where Fire Department personnel went in numerous times into the life center up there that was really the epicenter of coronavirus calls in Washington. And what happens if we have a confirmation of a case, possible exposure. We're getting guidance for the Department of Health to quarantine a crew. How is that going to impact the rest of our service that particular response area, and we did start to talk about some strategies of maybe moving resources around or possible call-back of resources.

We also have plans to put together refresher training on our powered air purified respirators, our N-95 masks, reviewing donning and doffing of personal protective equipment. What we experienced during ebola is all the guidance was targeted to the hospitals, and we never really received guidance at the EMS level. We have a very different level of personal protective equipment and so we packaged our own sort of guidance to address very specifically what we use that's available and we'll be incorporating it into this refresher training push-out.

And I think that's it.

MS. O'CONNOR: Finally, Mr. Chair, moving forward, we're going to be meeting again this Thursday as a task force and continuing to tackle some of the contingency plans that we think need to be in place. For example, Corrections and jail. Some of the vulnerable populations that we have identified and certainly priority populations include the staff, certainly the people we serve in Santa Fe County, certainly the Senior Services, given the CDC's information that those over the age of 80 are most at risk, and also I believe other congregate settings where we provide services like the jail.

So one of our first priorities at our meeting on Thursday is beginning to address jail issues and making sure we have the proper protocol in place for that. HR policies and procedures, Sonya is of course participating on the task force and we'll be discussing what our policies and procedures are, if we have a reduced task force, for example, do we have backup in place in order to compensate for what could be people who work for Santa Fe County who are also ill. Or should be we on some sort of schedule where people are required to work from their home.

One of the questions that was brought to me this morning is what about people who don't have enough leave time to cover absences. Those kinds of things I think we need to address.

And community center protocols. Community centers are another area that are

often used heavily by the public and we want to assure we have the proper procedures in place for meetings and social gatherings. And then the last thing that kind of came up late this morning is the possibility, and we're working on this sort of as we speak, of partnering using our old mobile health van which has been rewrapped and repurposed in partnership possibly with the State Department of Health and the hospital in looking at doing some sort of joint activities specific to coronavirus in our county. And I think we are working on that as of this morning and have tentatively received a yes, that we're interested in that kind of partnership building and I'm waiting to talk to the County Manager and Martin and determine how we can best do that to serve the public.

So that's our update. We'd be happy to answer any questions that we can, and I'm going to pass this on to Martin so he can.

CHAIR ROYBAL: All right. I just want to say thank you guys for the presentation. I'm really pleased to see that we're being pro-active instead of reactive. It's always better to be prepared and I just want to say thank you for strategizing to keep our constituents safe. Commissioner Hamilton.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: I want to echo that. That's fabulous. It's very impressive that the County is well prepared and thinking about multiple aspects, and that goes for you guys and your departments and the County Manager and her department. It's really good to hear.

There are always some things that expand out somewhat outside of County control and so I'm asking this as kind of a thought thing and probably you guys have thought about it. But certainly one of the things for reducing spread is – so if you have people, if there really is incidence – we may never have to deal with this – but if there are cases and now you're starting to track people who are showing certain symptoms and you want to get them tested, but you don't necessarily want everybody just driving in to the emergency room or generating centers of virus dispersion.

But the process of calling the State Health Department, or whatever is being recommended. So maybe even just informationally, is there a process being discussed for how those people can get tested and what not, that the County is dealing with?

ASST. CHIEF VIGIL: That has also been pretty fluid in the direction and guidance. So I understand that the test can actually be done at the state labs. I believe there are three other labs that have been brought on board and they're still waiting on Tri-Core as a fourth. The test kits that everybody's been referencing, that's a kit that is used at the lab level. The acquisition of the samples can be done pretty much at most places of healthcare, urgent care centers, physician offices, hospitals.

The other question that came up is how many tests are actually being done, let's say in a 12-hour operational period, and I know they have contingency plans to bump that to 24 hours a day at most of these sites. So I think that's been pretty well worked out with the Department of Health, the Bureau of Health Emergency Management. The issue is what happens if this surges and then that probably is going to change. But the picture that we have in front of us, I think they're well on having that in place.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: So I get that, and that's really, really good. But the potential disconnect is actually somebody who's going to take a sample. And especially from the most vulnerable communities, like if we're trying to have people not congregate, and a senior themselves gets tested. Somebody going out to get them.

Because all you need is a swab taken correctly and transferred. Is the state planning that? Is the County thinking about it?

Because I know their doctor has to – but if I think I’m getting sick I can call my doctor, and what’s he going to say? Come in and get tested, or stay home and good luck. Something in between those two.

ASST. CHIEF VIGIL: So the picture that I have is basically at the regional health offices. That would be another sort of outpatient level. I have not heard of any kind of mobile intervention or sampling at this point.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: That’s interesting.

ASST. CHIEF VIGIL: That doesn’t mean that’s not in place but that hasn’t come across my radar.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Got it. The other thing I wonder about is it’s really wonderful that you’re already thinking about County policies having to do with, if we have to stop congregating and County employees may not come to work. The other thing that would impact that is of course if they close schools and what not and now you have County employees with kids who may not be able to come to work. I’m sure you guys have thought about that but I thought I’d ask.

ASST. CHIEF VIGIL: I just spent about 45 minutes with PED which I also work with in the safe schools arena, so they are definitely working all the collateral issues if that should happen, because that clearly almost immediately impacts single parents or parents that are reliant on schools for childcare, having to adjust their – the thought is if you close schools you limit socialization. I’m not sure that that’s actually going to happen. When you talk about older kids, they might be going to friends’ homes or malls or whatever, so that’s an unknown to that strategy. We do know that they’re probably processing the same thing we are about absenteeism and who’s got sick leave and amounts and at some point when you have – if those are running out as far as benefits then do you have then people not getting a paycheck. Custodians, bus drivers, teachers, dieticians. The collateral effect doesn’t take long to start showing up in the community.

The best we can do is maintain our collaboration and that’s already happened. PED called me and said, hey, what should we be looking at and stuff? So that part’s worked well.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Any other questions, Commissioner Hamilton? I’ll go to Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Mr. Chair, are you working with the City of Santa Fe? Are you in contact with them? Do they have a plan also or have they done anything?

ASST. CHIEF VIGIL: The City Emergency Manager participated in that table-top exercise that we had last week.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Great.

MS. O’CONNOR: Mr. Chair, I think I saw yesterday, and the County Manager is working cooperatively with the Mayor in terms of coordinating efforts, and I also am in touch with Kyra, of course, who oversees the Community Services Department and will do so again regarding our policies for senior services, because they serve a large senior population as well.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I ask this because the Mayor mentioned to

me today when I saw him on the plaza for the proclamation for the Tibetans, he wanted to know what we were doing and if we had a plan and I am very happy to see what you have presented. I think we're moving forward and I think that that is the most important thing we can start doing right now, really being prepared. And so I really appreciate your being here and working on this.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Thank you, Commissioner Hansen. Manager Miller did you have something to add relative to that?

MS. MILLER: Mr. Chair, just that I've been in contact with the Mayor, the City Manager, CEO of Christus, the Superintendent of the schools. We've had meetings. We've been on phone calls with the Department of Health. There's been a lot of communication between the entities as to what we're all doing. Kind of – we don't want to do too much. You don't want to close anything if we don't have any cases in the area, so it's kind of being prepared for that time when that might happen. So a lot of the conversations are, well, what are you doing to be prepared. And as Martin said, it's pretty fluid. Every day something comes up that we want to think about. And so we are trying to coordinate our efforts where we can, particularly directed at access to testing, if testing for the virus is the most appropriate test, making sure that other things are ruled out first and then working with the hospital and with the Department of Health on how we might be able to provide assistance in that area.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Thank you, Manager Miller. I think the biggest thing is as long as we have a plan and we're ready to put it in place and working collaboratively with the City is something that I agree with. I'm going to go to Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you. Thank you both for the update process. Very good knowledge that you both have. I'm sure everybody in the department has – not as much as Martin here, but good job. I just wrote down some comments, possibly questions or ideas. Obviously, we're trying to get this out to the individuals out there. Some of the things – I understand the whole internet process. How do you, for example, how do you get this out to my grandma, obviously me taking a brochure home or something. She doesn't do internet. She doesn't have a cell phone. How do we get out to the people in Madrid, Cerrillos that live way out there that come into town maybe once a week or something? How do we do that? I don't know. Do we go to community meetings? I don't know.

Just want to make sure that we're working with Edgewood, because it seems like – I was happy to see that you said that you'd talked with the schools because it would be great if we could all kind of talk about this together because some of the schools probably have a plan and the hospital has a plan and we have a plan, the City has plan, but back in the days, I don't know if you were here, Chief, but under Chief Stan Holden, back in the year 2000, 2002, in those areas we actually had an EOC, which is the Emergency Operations Center, and that's kind of what you saw on the news the other night with Bernalillo County doing these practice drills. Or you saw the paper the other day when the Santa Fe Community College actually did this huge drill, practice drill.

And I don't know whether they work or not but back in the days when we had the EOC, the Emergency Operations Center, there were probably 30, 40 staff that had duty to do. Somebody was answering calls, somebody's doing this, somebody's wandering back

and forth, somebody's taking water.

Also, we've heard from a couple people out there. As you know the whole wipe-down of the high traffic areas. I guess we need to also be prepared to go to the Sam's Club. There's no alcohol for your hands anymore. There's no toilet paper there. At Target, there's no toilet paper. There's no paper towels at Target.

And just if we do need to have some sort of a gathering, I guess, how does the County get out to neighborhood associations? Or how do we send a letter to them? Because like I said, not everybody reads the internet. But how do we contact whatever association is out there. I don't know what we're doing because sometimes people don't read that internet all the time. How do we get it out there? I don't know.

Maybe put something in the valuation when the valuation comes out with the tax validation. Maybe put something in an envelope. Just ideas, thought. But thank you for the presentation and if we could just please, please work with maybe even adjoining counties. Once again, City and County working together, schools. Everybody working together. Hopefully it doesn't happen but if we all need to get in an area, where are we going to go to? Gym? Not a gym? I don't know.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay, thank you, Commissioner Garcia. And thanks again.

ASST. CHIEF VIGIL: Commissioner Garcia, I was hired under Chief Holden and I can assure you we actually do have a pretty robust Emergency Operations Center that's available. We check it very routinely, all the technology. We've made some very significant upgrades just in this last couple months on that. So it is ready to go. We have a lot of technology that the ham radio partners have developed over the last five years. Lots of redundancy. We have lots of ability to – even redundant internet on their platform and so absolutely. That's in place.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: And also Mr. Chair, on kind of a separate note, who has all the institutional knowledge that you have or all the knowledge that you have with this type of situation that happens throughout, because you're actually a wanted guy, wanted man, because whenever you went to the conference at Las Vegas, Nevada, I heard from a couple individuals that were there that you got so much praise and stuff because you're very knowledgeable about this stuff. But what if another state needs to take you? Who takes your position and how do we work that?

ASST. CHIEF VIGIL: Well, I am definitely a zebra in the healthcare arena. I'm probably the only emergency manager that really has the clinical background. However, as far as my staff, professional development, Alicia Storrs, basically her specialty is at EOC and how to set it up and manage that, if that should arise. Ignacio Dominguez has almost a full-time job in making sure all of our deployable assets are operationally ready and that's not a small task. They're taking FEMA classes constantly to start preparing them to really step into that emergency management coordinator role, and we'll just continue to do that.

The partnerships, let's say we had a big, catastrophic event. Those partnerships between adjacent counties and within the emergency management community, we would be pulling in people to help us, just like the arrangement that we have with the City. They've staffed our mini-EOC during pilgrimage and I certainly stepped over to help them through a number of events.

So we do have some redundancy but it is something that I certainly am looking at as far as my replacement and how do we make sure that we don't take a big step back. So thank you for bringing that up.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Fine, thank you. And just also, because if there is a three- or four-day situation that happens, like the flooding last year. It seemed like the flooding was – that was probably one of our first major flooding that we had. It was a little bit of a challenge, I thought, I felt. So as long as we can learn from what happened in the past. If you have something that goes on for four or five days and there's only three people that can run that EOC, they need to get some sleep, right? So just kind of food for thought. But thank you.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you, Commissioner Garcia. I believe that was the Commission.

MS. MILLER: Mr. Chair, could I add one more thing? I just want to let you know, some staff are registered and signed up for conferences all over the country and we've started to get cancellations for conferences. So we've also sent out to all the staff from Finance, from Yvonne, via me, the protocols for what they do if they need to cancel their travel. So you should see an email in your own in-boxes. I don't know if any of you have any travel plans, but we just had one major conference cancel and it's next week. And so we provided all the information to staff of what to do, if they have that circumstance.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Thank you for that update also, Manager Miller. Thank you again to Ms. O'Connor and Mr. Vigil. Thank you for your presentation and being here today. We really appreciate the work that you're doing. Thank you.

8. MATTERS FROM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

A. Commissioner Issues and Comments, Including but not Limited to Constituent Concerns, Recognitions and Requests for Updates or Future Presentations

CHAIR ROYBAL: I'm going to go to Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: So I was in Washington, DC last week and I came home and it was before it got too serious out there. But I wanted to mention that while I was there I was at NACo and I had some very interesting experiences and I met with DOE, the Environmental Management Company that oversees cleanup at LANL and we discussed a number of things about cleanup for the Buckman and the canyons and it was a very positive meeting. I also attended, the next day after I got home was the LANL technical working group and four people from the Buckman Direct Diversion were there – myself, James Bearzi, Daniel and Chuck. And so we were well represented at this technical meeting, which I felt was really important because if we're going to get the kind of cleanup that we want from LANL we need to have a seat at the table.

Then I was also quoted in the paper, as many of you may have seen about the juvenile detention facility and it turns out that my niece, my nephew's niece, who lives in Washington, DC runs a non-profit for children and especially children who have been in juvenile detention. So she sent me a bunch – not a lot – but some really good statistics about what happens to children in youth detention facilities and alternative ideas to do

that, and so I wanted to share that with everybody and so I had this printed up so that you could all have a copy, because I think that it is important. *[Exhibit 5]*

And then also I want to go back and step back a moment to the last meeting where we passed the Earth Day Resolution. Sara and I are working on a press release and we want to be able to share with constituents – we'll be doing planting in each of the districts, and I know that Commissioner Hamilton and Commissioner Moreno and myself have found dates. So if Commissioner Roybal and Commissioner Garcia could get together with me or Sara or Claudia and get us some dates so we can sent out this press release and we can start to let people know what our plans are for Earth Day throughout the county and keep people apprised.

I have to say that we've done – Claudia and Jacqueline have done a very nice presentation of planting and stewardship together and the kind of plants that will work in each of our areas that is drought tolerant. So I just wanted to let you all know that, what we are doing and I appreciate all of your support. So thank you, I probably have more to say but I'll pass since we have already been here quite a while.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you, Commissioner Hansen. I'm going to go to Commissioner Hamilton.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Thank you. I just wanted to mention, especially given the last presentation and what Commissioner Hansen was talking about. We did Coffee with the Commish last Saturday. Assistant Chief Martin Vigil actually came out and talked about, in a very informal setting some of the plans, the way the County is preparing and also was able to answer questions a lot of constituents have had about what the County is doing to prepare and other kinds of information on personal and travel considerations and that sort of thing. It was very well received, except for trying to lay in supplies, should things come here and movement is restricted, people aren't panicking but they really are interested in knowing what their local government is equipped to do. So they were very grateful for Chief Vigil being there. And we also in fact, at Coffee with the Commish, talked about what we were doing next month on April 4th, which is the first Saturday, we are actually going to do the plantings in honor of Earth Day, which Commissioner Hansen and Sara and Claudia have organized.

The presentation and what's being done in each Commission district is just wonderful. It's well thought out. It's beautifully presented. People were actually very excited about all of that and so I think there should be a good turnout and that's something that will really make a difference to the constituents because they can use that. They'll be able to see all the plantings but they'll be able to take home seedlings and the trainings and have some information on what to do. So that was very well received. So look forward to the next Coffee with the Commish which is April 4th.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Thank you for that update, Commissioner Hamilton. Okay, is there any other Commissioners that have anything they need to announce? No? Okay. I did want to ask one question. We did have a resolution – I wanted to see what's gone forward as far as the punchcards for the transfer stations. Have we disseminated out information? Because it seems like there's still some confusion out there, so I wanted to see what methods we are using right now to get that information out. Is there anybody here right now?

MS. MILLER: Mr. Chair, we'll see if Gary is down at the other end.

Otherwise I can just follow up with you specifically.

CHAIR ROYBAL: If not, if we could just follow up. Oh, here comes Gary. Thank you, Mr. Giron.

MR. GIRON: Commissioner, we have been pushing information out on the solid waste permits and what's going on. Has there been a gap and have we missed something?

CHAIR ROYBAL: It seems like I've had a couple of calls still and it's a little bit – there's just confusion and what I'm reiterating to them is that they can still use their cards at the transfer station now. Is that correct?

MR. GIRON: That is correct. Anything after 2014, yes, we are taking all of those cards and people can use them, and we have been communicating the same thing. Maybe we need to put it back out on our website, the public website, and get that information out there again.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay.

MR. GIRON: And we will make sure that everyone at the collection sites has the correct information.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. And then if we could create an email. I have an email list for constituents in my district then I would be happy to sent it out to that email list.

MR. GIRON: Mr. Chair, if it's acceptable, we can help to draft that email and send it off to you and then you could forward it to your constituents.

CHAIR ROYBAL: That will be great.

MR. GIRON: I will work on that tomorrow, Mr. Chair.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: And you can share it with all of us, or the Manager can.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: That's a good idea. Because we could all shoot it out also.

MR. GIRON: Mr. Chair, Commissioners, we will do that.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Thank you.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you. Appreciate it. So I don't have anything else, so I'm going to go on to our next item.

8. B. A Proclamation Proclaiming March as Women's History Month in Santa Fe County

CHAIR ROYBAL: I'm going to go to Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Mr. Chair, Commissioners, first of all I'd like to thank Ambra, my liaison. She actually bought the beautiful flowers for all the ladies sitting at the table.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you very much, Ambra.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: So thank you, Ambra, for that. Really appreciate that. And as you can see, Manager Miller got the pretty bouquet.

So first of all, we had many, many women that were going to come here today but they're actually listening on line, I'm sure, and watching us and we have some very

important women here at the table as we can see. Another thing is I'd actually like to congratulate all the women elected officials throughout the entire state, throughout the country, as well as the two sitting up here right now because congratulations. Today was filing day and I believe none of you had any opposition. Congratulations.

Also, I'd just like to recognize for the County's purpose is the first woman County Commissioner was Commissioner Linda Grill, which actually is from the La Cienega area, so that was actually one of first elected officials up here. So I'm just going to skip the memo and go straight to the proclamation, which is a Santa Fe County proclamation, proclaiming March as Women's History Month in Santa Fe County.

Whereas, the first International Women's Day was celebrated in the United States on March 8, 1911; and

Whereas, in 1970 the Sonoma, California school district declared March Women's History Week, a celebration of women's contribution to culture, history and society; and

Whereas, in February 1980, President Carter issues the first presidential proclamation declaring the week of March 2 through 8, 1980 as National Women's History Week, which is about 40 years ago; and

Whereas, by 1986, 14 states had already declared March as Women's History Month; and

Whereas, in 1987, Congress declared March 1987 as National Women's History Month; and

Whereas, a special presidential proclamation is issued every year which honors the extraordinary achievements of American women by declaring March as Women's History Month; and

Whereas, women in America have been leaders, not only securing their own rights of suffrage and equal opportunity, but also in the emancipation movement, the industrial labor movement, the civil rights movement, and other movements, especially the peace movement, creating a more fair, just society for all.

And also, I'd just like to add a little bit to that. It's roughly about 100 years ago is when women were allowed to vote which is very important throughout this country.

Now, therefore, the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe County does hereby proclaim March 2020 as Women's History Month.

Approved, adopted and passed on this 10th day of March 2020.

Thank you.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you, Commissioner Garcia. This is a really great proclamation and I personally really appreciate you bringing this forward today and I'm honored to be here to vote in approval of this. Is there any other comments from the Commission? Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you, Commissioner Garcia, for bringing this forward. I think it's really important. Commissioner Hamilton and I are honored to serve on the Commission.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Absolutely.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: In my early days as a young activist I did a tremendous amount of research about what were the jobs that women held, or what were the first positions and jobs that women could be hired to do in this country. And I have

always found it very interesting because they happen to be professions that I have been active in all of my life. One of them is sewing, and I have been a designer of fabric, and that was one of my first professions, and that was one of the first jobs that women were actually hired to do in the United States. And the other profession that women were first allowed to do was be photographers. I found it also just very interesting that those were two of the early professions that women had in the 1800s and as professional jobs that they could be hired to do. So I just wanted to share that. I want to thank you very much for bringing this forward.

And March 8th was International Women's Day and I just want to recognize that also.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Thank you, Commissioner Hansen. Any other comments from the Board? I'm waiting for a motion for Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: I make a motion for approval.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Second.

CHAIR ROYBAL: We have a motion from Commissioner Garcia and a second from Commissioner Hansen, declaring March as Women's History Month is Santa Fe County. Commissioner Hansen, you have an additional comment?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Yes. Thank you, Ambra, for bringing this forward, working on it and buying us flowers and loving Women's History Month.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Yes. Thank you.

CHAIR ROYBAL: So we have a motion and a second.

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

9. MATTERS FROM OTHER ELECTED OFFICIALS.

None were brought up.

10. MATTERS FROM THE COUNTY ATTORNEY

A. Executive Session. Limited Personnel Matters, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(2) NMSA 1978; Board Deliberations in Public Hearing(s) on the Agenda, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(3) NMSA 1978; Discussion of Bargaining Strategy Preliminary to Collective Bargaining Negotiations Between the Board of County Commissioners and Collective Bargaining Units, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(5); Discussion of Contents of Competitive Sealed Proposals Pursuant to the Procurement Code During Contract Negotiations as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(6); 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; and, Discussion of the Purchase, Acquisition or Disposal of Real Property or Water Rights, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1 (H)(8) NMSA 1978, including:

- 1. Dispute Concerning Joint Powers Agreement**
- 2. County-Maintained Roads Within Exterior Boundaries of Pueblos**

3. Executive Management Personnel Matters

CHAIR ROYBAL: Attorney Shaffer, can you give us a summary of what we'll be going into executive session for?

GREG SHAFFER (County Attorney): Mr. Chair, we'll be requesting a motion to go into executive session to discuss a dispute concerning a joint powers agreement, County-maintained roads within exterior boundaries of pueblos, and executive management personnel actions, pursuant to the following statutory authority: Section 10-15-1(H) 2, NMSA 1978, Section 10-15-1(H) (7), NMSA 1978, and Section 10-15-1(H) (8), NMSA 1978.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Okay. Greg, great. Thank you for that summary.
Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I move that we go into executive session to discuss the issues that County Attorney Shaffer has just read.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Second.

CHAIR ROYBAL: We have a motion and a second. Any discussion?
Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Just really quick for discussion, if we can all head over there really quick and get there right away so we get it started, if that's okay with everybody.

CHAIR ROYBAL: Yes. That's fine. So we have a motion and a second.
Can I get a roll call please?

The motion to go into executive session pursuant to NMSA Section 10-15-1-H (2, 7, and 8) to discuss the matters delineated above passed by unanimous roll call vote as follows:

Commissioner Garcia	Aye
Commissioner Hamilton	Aye
Commissioner Hansen	Aye
Commissioner Moreno	Aye
Commissioner Roybal	Aye

[The Commission met in executive session from 6:00 to 6:56.]

Commissioner Hansen moved to come out of executive session where the only items discussed were those identified on the agenda and where no action was taken. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Hamilton and approved by a vote of 4-0. Commissioner Garcia was not present for the remainder of the meeting.

13. CONCLUDING BUSINESS

A. Announcements

Katherine Miller announced the groundbreaking of the Pojoaque Valley Water System on March 25, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. and confirmed that the groundbreaking would be noticed because it is possible that three or more Commissioners would attend.

Katherine Miller next advised of a United Way fundraiser on April 12, 2020 at the CCA, at which there would be a premier of a documentary entitled *The Library that Dolly Built*. The fundraiser supports the Imagination Library, a program supported by Santa Fe County which provides children a book a month until they are five years old. Showings of the premier will be at 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. with varying ticket prices depending on the purchaser's desire to support the Imagination Library.

Commissioner Hansen advised that she would attend the New Mexico Counties Legislative Update on March 18, 2020.

B. Adjournment

Upon motion by Commissioner Hansen and second by Commissioner Hamilton and with no further business to come before this body, Chair Roybal declared this meeting adjourned at 7:02 p.m.

Approved by:


Board of County Commissioners
Henry Roybal, Chair



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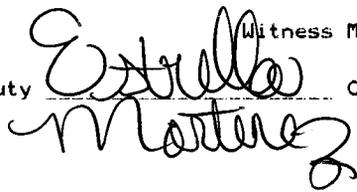

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Legislative Report

Santa Fe County Board of Commissioners Meeting, March 10, 2020

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House Bill 364/Senate Bill 110

House Bill 364 was signed into law by Governor Lujan-Grisham on March 5, 2020. The effective date of this bill is July 1, 2020.

Senate Bill 110 and the identical House Bill 394 changes the Public Employee Bargaining Act.

Local Government Relevancy

- Elimination of local labor boards
- Union certification on a single employee vote in favor - meaning agencies without unions could easily have one in the future
- Card counts eliminating union elections
- Arbitrators' ability to require re-appropriation of funds in impasse arbitrations
- 10-day window period for an employee to request to stop dues deductions
- Requirement that employer release to the union employees' home addresses, personal emails, and home/cell numbers
- Union ability to meet with employees on work time including probationary employees
- Union right to use County facilities for Union purposes

Through negotiations between New Mexico Counties, New Mexico Municipal League and many other County Officials, several extremely detrimental portions of the original bill were removed.

This legislation remains under discussion as The New Mexico Foundation for Open Government sent a letter to Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham urging her not to sign House Bill 364, contending it included a provision that would prevent the public from accessing information such as public employees' names, salaries and hire dates.

Expanded Details

Original Bill Issues for Local Governments

- Grants Arbitrators New Authority to Reappropriate County Funds Overriding the Duly Elected Governing Body
 - Authorizes individual, unelected (frequently out of state) arbitrators to ignore county appropriations when deciding bargaining impasse cases and require counties to re-appropriate funds to cover the awards.

Final Version Results: The language remained unchanged to the PEBA and reappropriations by arbitrators are not allowed.

- Grants the Labor Board the Authority to go Beyond the Administrative Remedies Traditionally Allowed and Impose any Remedies deemed "appropriate" including Compensatory Damages and Declaratory or Injunctive Relief

Final Version Results: A compromise was reached that substantially limited the remedies that unions sought, including the prohibition of punitive damages and attorney's fees.

- Eliminates the Forty Percent Validity Threshold on Union Elections
 - Enables unionization with minimal employee support.
 - Ironically leaving in place the requirement that a union decertification election will only be valid if forty percent of the eligible employees vote in the election.

Final Version Results: Will apply to formation of new unions and new unions is not the goal of the legislation.

- Allows Unionization of Public Employers Without Elections and Secret Ballots

- Allows union to use card checks instead of an election with secret ballots to determine union certification.
- Ironically, leaving in place the requirement for an election and secret ballot to decertify an existing union contained in § 10-7E-16.

Final Version Results: Will apply to formation of new unions

- Requires Public Employers to Pay Employees for Conducting Union Business While on the Clock

Final Version Results: separate section added that addresses that employee interaction and union meetings cannot interfere with employer operations.

- Grants Unions Unfettered Right to Use of Public Employer's Email to Conduct Union Business

Final Version Results: employees who do not want to be contacted by email can notify to stop such email communication.

- Creates the Obligation to Engage in Perpetual Bargaining

- Requires employer to negotiate even after an agreement is reached, creating perpetual financial uncertainty and labor relations instability.

Final Version Results: language to preclude renegotiation was not achieved

- Eliminates Local Labor Boards Disliked by the Union

- Under SB110, all local boards are abolished, except those in which the union affirmatively elects to continue to operate under.

Final Version Results: a time extension of 2 years to allow them to meet the requirements set forth in state law, meet the time requirements for filling vacancies, and to demonstrate viability. If they fail to meet these requirements or cure defects within the specified time, they will be eliminated.

- Expands the Number of Union Eligible Employees by Changing the Definition of "Management Employee"

- Allows labor to organize key personnel, including budget and finance personnel who assist financial preparations for collective bargaining.
- Affects small and medium sized governmental entities with managers who perform substantial and critical management duties because they "wear many hats."

Final Version Results: Was not included in the final version.

- Expands the Number of Union Eligible Employees by Changing the Definition of Public Employee

- Expands "public employee" to include "employees whose work is funded in whole or in part by grants or other third-party source."

Final Version Results: a compromise was not achieved on this particular matter.

- Explicitly Protects Behavior that Might Otherwise Subject an Employee to Discipline

- Protects "concerted activities" that may include walking off the job, refusal to perform job duties, refusal to work overtime, engaging in work slowdowns, sickouts, sit-ins, name-calling and use of profanity, etc.

Final Version Results: language to clarify that strikes are a prohibited activity is included in final version.

Possible Court Challenge

Because the Foundation for Open Government was at odds with the language that remained in the final version of the bill. It is believed that the language now puts a barrier for the public to access what once was accessible information. The FOG may now ask that the courts make a definitive interpretation of this language to make sure that the bill as signed and chaptered does not block access to any public information of any kind.

House Bill 233

This bill was signed into law by Governor Lujan-Grisham on March 3, 2020. There was no effective date included in the bill; therefore, the Legislative Council Services assumes this becomes effective 90 days following the Legislature.

House Bill 233 directs the Energy, Minerals, and Natural Resources Department (EMNRD) to develop a strategic plan for energy grid modernization and to establish a competitive grant program to support implementation of eligible grid modernization projects. The grant program is to be supported by a new grid modernization grant fund, which will consist of appropriations, gifts, grants, and donations.

Additionally, the bill adds a new section to the Public Utility Act (PUA) allowing Investor Owned Utilities (IOUs) to submit applications to the Public Regulation Commission (PRC) for review and approval of investments into grid modernization projects. For PRC approved grid modernization projects, the bill enables IOUs to recover reasonable project costs through an approved tariff rider or change in base rates. However, benefits to customers of an electric distribution system shall not be recovered from customers served at a level of one hundred ten thousand volts [110,000 volts] or higher from an electric transmission system in New Mexico.”

Senate Bill 72

Signed March 2, 2020. Provides an immediate \$55 million cash infusion for the Public Employee Retirement Association (PERA) to begin reducing its \$6.6 billion unfunded liability and put New Mexico's pension system on a path to solvency, requires increased contributions from current employees and employers and amends, over time, the COLAs retirees receive.

Local Government Relevancy

Contributions in General

Increases state and local government employee and employer pension contributions by 0.5 percent each year for four years for a total increase of 2 percent. Increased contributions from local governments will not begin until FY23

other exceptions:

- State police and adult correctional officers
- Those earning annual salaries less than \$25 thousand

Member (Employee) contributions

- Juvenile correction officer plan 2 increases to 6.78 percent in 2020, 7.28 percent in 2021, 7.78 percent in 2022, and 8.28 percent in 2023
- Municipal general member plan 1, 2, 3 increases one-half percent annually beginning 2022
- Municipal general member plan 4 increases two percent in 2022 and then one-half percent annually beginning 2023
- Municipal police plan 1, 2, 3, 4 increases one-half percent annually beginning 2022
- Municipal police plan 5 increases to 18.30 percent beginning 2022 and then one-half percent annually beginning 2023
- Municipal fire plan 1 increases by three-quarter percent beginning 2022 and then one-half percent annually beginning 2023
- Municipal fire plan 2, 3, 4, 5 increases by one-half percent annually beginning 2022
- Municipal detention officer plan 1 increases by one-half percent annually beginning 2022

Employer contributions

- State general member plan 3 increases by one-half percent annually from 2020 through 2023
- State Police, etc. plan 1: no changes
- Juvenile correctional officer plan 2 increases by one-half percent annually from 2020 through 2023
- Municipal general member plan 1, 2, 3, 4 increases by one-half percent annually beginning 2022
- Municipal police plan 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 increases by one-half percent annually beginning 2022
- Municipal fire plan 1, 2, 3, 4*, 5 increases by one-half percent annually beginning 2022
- Municipal detention officer plan 1 increases by one-half percent annually beginning 2022 until 2025, when it increases by 0.35 percent

SANTA FE COUNTY INCREASED CONTRIBUTIONS BEGIN 2022

COLA changes

Allows all PERA retirees to be reemployed by ERB affiliated employers and receive Cost of Living Adjustments on their pensions during the course of their re-employment. This provision is to encourage persons to seek employment in schools after.

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Suspends the compounding COLA for three years and replaces it with a noncompounding 2 percent COLA for all members with the exception of those on disability retirement, those with 25 years of service or more and whose pension is less than \$25 thousand per year, and those age 75 or older as of June 30, 2020.

Expanded Details

Vested time change

Reduces the minimum number of service credit years for retirement eligibility from eight to five years (from six to five years for State Police etc. Plan 1).

Triggers for contribution reduction

Senate Finance Committee amendment to SB72 reduces the coverage plan funded ratios that trigger contribution rate reductions, and if so triggered, reductions are applied both to employee and employer contribution rates.

By May 1 of each year the PERA Board is to certify the funded ratio for each coverage plan as of the prior June 30. If the coverage plan funded ratio is:

- at least 80 percent but less than 90 percent, both employee and employer contribution rates shall be reduced by five-tenths (0.5) percent in the next fiscal year
- at least 90 percent and less than 100 percent, both employee and employer rates shall be reduced by one percent in the next fiscal year
- at least 100 percent, both employee and employer rates shall be reduced by two percent in the next fiscal year.

House Bill 326

Signed 3/9/2020

House Bill 326 (2020) is follow up legislation to the larger and broader tax legislation passed in 2019, HB6 and HB479. The particular issues being cleared up within HB326 are:

- Business location identification
- Gross Receipt Tax refunds applicable to taxes owed
- Definition of manufacturing
- Taxability of construction services
- Local option GRT

Local Government Changes

Business location identification

Business location codes were developed and placed in law to better report local government Gross Receipt taxes more accurately. This is an attempt to have localities retain taxes that otherwise are not realized because a physical retail location is not present where a good or service is being consumed. (details of new Location codes are provided below in the Expanded Details)

The sourcing rule provisions try to make clearer and more consistent what 2019 HB6 (whose full effect was delayed until 7/1/21) enacted. HB326 will produce positive revenues for local governments. For example, requiring construction services and construction-related services to be reported at the construction site (regardless of their professional nature) not only relieves New Mexico architects and engineers of lower-taxed out-of-state competition perhaps shifting business to New Mexico Firms. It also ensures that out-of-state businesses who do win contracts for New Mexico projects pay local taxes. The rule enacted last year for Uber/Lyft transportation services is generalized into a rule for all transportation services, this helps local revenues overall although it may shift the locale to which some of the revenues are reported.

Legislative Finance Committee, however, notes that, in general, the change from origin (business location) sourcing to destination sourcing for “in-person” services will reduce municipal revenues and increase state revenues because the municipalities would lose the 1.225 percent state share. County revenues would largely be unchanged, except rural counties might gain at the expense of urban counties and relatively small amounts of specific local gross receipts tax rates, such as the fire protection GRT, which are applied only to transactions that occur in “county areas,” also known as “county remainder.”

Local option GRT rate

Section 7 of the bill allows county governments to enact rates in 1/100 (one-hundredth) percent. That is, 2 decimal places to the right. Currently rates can be in 1/16 increments, which is .0625 percent. 4 decimal places to the right.

Furthermore, rates can be adjusted upwards so that rates can become an even 1/100 percent. An example is, a rate of 1/16 is 0.0625 in decimal form. To make it a 1/100 of a percent and additional 0.0075 could be imposed to round up to 0.07. Another example is, an 1/8 percent is 0.125 in decimal form, this could be rounded up to become 0.13 so that it could be in line with a 1/100 percent format.

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However, if an original enactment was approved by voters, changes must be approved once again by voters. That is, no automatic rounding up of rates can be made to voter decided rates.

Expanded Details

Business location identification

All taxpayers that have gross receipts and those using taxable property and services in New Mexico must report gross receipts to the proper business location.

- For property, the business location is where it is situated including real estate sales.
- Sales and related deductions are reported at the business location of the seller if the transaction is completed there. The delivery location is used in the case of deliveries. If onsite purchase or delivery are not the case, then the address of the buyer is used. If the vendor does not have sufficient information, then the gross receipts calculation is applied to the location where the property was shipped.
- Leases of personal property, i.e. vehicles, mobiles, transportation equipment, declares the business location as where the primary use of the property takes place.
- Sale, lease, or licenses of franchises report gross receipts where the franchise is located.
- Receipts for professional services, except construction, will be reported at the location of the performer of the service or the seller of the service as applicable.
- Construction services receipts are reported at the site of the construction.
- Transportation services report receipts where the passenger or freight enters the vehicle.
- If a service does not fall into any category, the location where the product of the service is delivered determines business location.
- Compensating tax will be reported at the business location or at the business location of first use.

The Taxation and Revenue Department (TRD) will assign business codes and develop a database of codes with tax rates. If rates are incorrect, sellers are not liable for additional tax. The bill's proposed business location codes replaces the GRT location law established in 2019, Section 7-1-14 NMSA 1978.

Local Option GRT Rate

Section 7 allows county governments to enact rates in increments of onehundredth percent, providing that the totals do not exceed the limits as established in last year's HB479 and compiled in 7-20E-9 NMSA 1978.

Section 7, allows rates in increments of one-hundredth percent, which will simplify the rate tables which now allow 1/16 percent increments which equates to .0625 percent, whereas 1/100 percent equates to .01 percent. The section also allows a county to impose an addition increment so that the result is an even 1/100 percent. For the 1/16 percent example, a county could impose an additional .0075 percent to round up to .07 percent. A 1/8 percent increment would be rounded up from .125 percent to .13 percent. Section 6 restricts any rounding to the total limits imposed in last year's HB479. These limits can be found in 7-19D-9 C NMSA 1978.

Section 8 is a temporary provision that considers any municipal or county local option enactments of repealed or consolidated rates required by provisions of last year's HB-479 to be continuous enactments of currently allowed local option enactments.

It is assumed that the effective date of the temporary provision of Section 8 is 90 days after the end of the session (May 20, 2020).

The effective date of the Gross Receipts and Compensating tax and the Local Option Gross

Receipts tax sections of the bill (1, 2, 4 through 7 and 10) is July 1, 2021.

Destination Sourcing and Professional Services

Section 1 drafts new rules governing the transition to destination sourcing for Gross Receipts and Compensating Tax Act. These impacts will remain highly uncertain – possibly for years.

In this bill, restricting “professional services” to require an advanced degree or a state license will create a substantial new impact. This will occur by shifting some in-person non-professional services to remainder counties from municipalities, which will increase general fund revenue and decrease municipal revenue. County revenues will be largely unaffected (some gains because of fire protection GRT).

Gross receipt Deductions

Section 9 repeals 7-9-57.1 NMSA 1978. “Deduction; gross receipts tax; sales through world wide web sites. Receipts of any person derived from the sale of a service or property madethrough a world wide web site to a person with a billing address outside New Mexico may be deducted from gross receipts.” This is a 1998 law that reversed the conventional New Mexico origin sourcing to conform to federal law protecting vendors in the early days of internet sales. Since HB6, as expanded in this bill, establishes clear sourcing rules based on destination principle, sales executed by an in-state seller to an out-of-state buyer would be deductible pursuant to the sourcing rules and conform to interstate commerce rules.

Section 9 also repeals 7-9-96 NMSA 1978, wherein a taxpayer may claim a credit against gross receipts tax or governmental gross receipts tax due for each reporting period beginning after June 2005 in an amount equal to ten percent of the receipts from selling a service for resale only if:

1. The buyer resells the service in the ordinary course of business;
2. The resale is not subject to the gross receipts tax or the governmental gross receipts tax; and,
3. The buyer delivers to the seller documentation in a form prescribed by the department clarifying that the service is purchased for resale in the ordinary course of business.
4. A credit permitted pursuant to this section does not apply to receipts from selling a service to a governmental entity or to a person who is a prime contractor that operates a facility in New Mexico designated as a national laboratory by an act of congress.”

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Capital Outlay House Bill 349

Santa Fe County

EDGEWOOD SENIOR/WELLNESS CENTER	\$100,000 Edgewood GF
GREATER GLORIETA CRMDWC & SW DRINKING WATER PRJ	\$227,000 STB
LA CIENEGA LIB INFO TECH & INFRA	\$15,000 La Cienega STB
LOS PINOS RD CROSSING AT ARROYO HONDO CONSTRUCT	\$100,000 La Cienega GF
MADRID FIRE SUPPRESSION SYSTEM IMPROVE	\$90,000 Madrid STB
RANCHO ALEGRE RD FEEDER RDS CHIP SEAL	\$35,000 GF
ROMERO PARK AREA WATERLINE SYS EXTEND	\$275,000 GF
SANTA FE CO AGUA FRIA WWATER & UTLTY SYS EXPAND	\$835,000 STB
SANTA FE CO PV UNITS & ELEC VEH CHARGING STNS	\$325,000 STB
SANTA FE CO RECOVERY CTR PROGRAM FCLTY EXPAND	\$2,090,600 Santa Fe STB
SANTA FE CO SHELTER ROOF REPLACE	\$90,000 Santa Fe STB
SANTA FE CO HOUSING AUTH SITE IMPROVE	\$10,000 STB

Senate Bill 232 Department of Transportation Expenditures
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The House Taxation and Revenue Committee amendment to Senate Bill 232 added an additional 215 projects at a cost of \$24.5 million. The amendment brings the total number of projects to 216 and the total cost to \$49.5 million.

Project # 70 **SANTA FE ELDORADO ROAD IMPROVEMENTS \$297,500** Santa Fe to plan, design and construct road improvements within the Eldorado subdivision in Santa Fe county

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Project # 85 **SANTA FE COUNTY LOPEZ LANE BIKE AND PEDESTRIAN IMPROVEMENTS \$100,000** Santa Fe to acquire rights of way and to plan, design, construct and install lighting, sidewalk and bicycle path improvements on Lopez lane in Santa Fe county

Project # 95 **SANTA FE COUNTY RANCHO ALEGRE ROAD \$145,000** Santa Fe Chip seal approximately 3.45 miles of feeder roads along Rancho Alegre road

Project # 95 **SANTA FE COUNTY RANCHO ALEGRE ROAD \$200,000** Santa Fe Chip seal approximately 3.45 miles of feeder roads along Rancho Alegre Road

Project # 203 **LOPEZ LANE & AGUA FRIA ST IMPROVE SANTA FE CO \$100,000** Santa Fe to plan, design and construct pavement and sidewalk improvements to Lopez lane and Agua Fria street in Santa Fe

Project # 409 **SANTA FE COUNTY CR 78 REPAVING \$150,000** SANTA FE to plan, design and repave county road 78, Camino Chupadero

Project # 410 **SANTA FE COUNTY ROAD 74 REPAVING \$200,000** SANTA FE to plan, design and construct repaving of county road 74

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2020 Signed Legislation
(listed most recently signed to earliest)
*tracked county legislation

Senate Bill 75 - Wildlife Trafficking Act

Creates the Wildlife Trafficking Act and authorizes all commissioned New Mexico law enforcement officers, including those from DGF and the State Parks Division of EMNRD, to enforce a new law making it a misdemeanor to knowingly sell or purchase any covered animal species or part or product of any species covered by Appendix 1 of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora.

House Bill 326 - Tax Changes*

Clarifies and cleans up provisions in Chapters 270 and 274 from the 2019 session (House Bill 6 and House Bill 479): providing greater definitiveness and coverage for gross receipts sourcing rules; (2) inserting a minimum local option gross receipts tax increment size; and (3) declaring the various local option gross receipts tax rates consolidated into either the municipal GRT or the county GRT to be increments of the municipal or county GRT.

House Bill 126 - Coverage for Health Artery Calcium Scan

Requires all types of health insurance plans sold in New Mexico to provide coverage for certain insured patients for a coronary artery (heart) calcium scan, used to predict the likelihood of myocardial infarction (heart attack).

House Bill 8 - Electric Generating Facility Economic Districts*

Creates the Electric Generating Facility Economic District Act, allowing counties with a fossil fuel electric generating facility that is operating, retiring, or retired to form a district in which the governing authority can issue bonds for infrastructure within the district and pledge revenues for the repayment of those bonds.

House Bill 157 - Childhood Cancer Family Support License Plate

Adds a new section of the Motor Vehicle Code to create a childhood cancer family support special registration plate to express support for families that have a child with cancer.

Senate Bill 136 - Investment in New Mexico Funds & Businesses

Amends section 7-27-5.15 NMSA 1978, increasing the percentage cap on New Mexico private equity and business investments from the existing 9 percent of the Severance Tax Permanent Fund (STPF) to a new 11 percent statutory limitation on the investment program.

Senate Bill 118 - Local & Regional Economic Development Support*

Creates the Local and Regional Economic Development Support Fund and provides procedures for using money in the fund to support local and regional economic development projects.

Senate Bill 117 - Valuation Increases for Low-Income Disabled*

Further clarifies the provisions of Laws 2019, Chapter 140 (HB429) which clarified, simplified and increased the ceiling for modified gross income in order to allow homeowners who are low income and either 65 or older or disabled to have their home property tax valuations frozen.

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Senate Bill 99 - Diplomas for Vietnam Veterans

Allow local school boards to award a high school diploma to any honorably discharged veteran of the Vietnam whose entry to service prevented the graduation from a New Mexico high school.

Senate Bill 96 - Online School Budget Reporting

Appropriates \$3 million from the public education reform fund to PED for the purpose of implementing and maintaining a statewide online school financial reporting system by December 1, 2021.

Senate Bill 69 - Drinking Water System Financing*

Appropriates \$2.5 million from the public project revolving fund (PPRF) to the drinking water state revolving loan fund (DWSRLF) to provide matching funds for the federal Safe Drinking Water Act and for the purposes of the Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund Act.

Senate Bill 57 - Pet Food Fee for Neutering & Sheltering

Creates a new spay and neuter program fee in the Commercial Feed Act to be collected by NMDA on each brand name of commercial feed distributed in New Mexico for pet consumption.

Senate Bill 19 - Water Project Fund Authorization*

Authorizes the New Mexico Finance Authority (NMFA) to make loans or grants for 36 projects from the water project fund.

House Bill 184 - Law Enforcement Officers at School*

Adds a new section to statute with specific law enforcement certification and training requirements for law enforcement officers who serve as school resource officers (SRO) and makes amendments to the Law Enforcement Protection Fund (LEPF) Act.

House Bill 319 - Multiple Source Contracts Amount Limits*

Exempts local public bodies from the total amount limit on multiple source contracts for architectural and engineering services and requires state agencies and local public bodies to report the aggregate amount of contracts to be spent under each multiple source contract.

House Bill 304 - Transfer Outdoor Equity Grant Program

Enables funding to hire a program manager for the Outdoor Equity Grant (OEG) Fund and transfers administration of the OEG Fund and program from the Youth Conservation Corps Commission (YCCC) to the New Mexico Outdoor Recreation Division (ORD) of the Economic Development Department (EDD).

House Bill 254 - Distributions to School Districts

Makes changes to the Public School Capital Improvements Act altering the current formula for distributing capital improvements funding to school districts and adding a new distribution to all school districts tied to their district match rates under the Public School Capital Outlay Act.

House Bill 234 - Revise Insurance Nominating Committee Duties

Amends the Insurance Code relating to the appointment of a successor superintendent of Insurance.

House Bill 167 - Wastewater System Financing*

Appropriates \$1.8 million from the public project revolving loan fund (PPRF) administered by New Mexico Finance Authority (NMFA) to the wastewater facility construction loan fund, also known as the clean water

state revolving loan fund (CWSRF) administered by the Environment Department (NMED) to provide state matching funds for federal Clean Water Act projects.

House Bill 118 - Designation as Benefit Corporation

Enacts a new section of the Business Corporation Act that allows a for-profit business or professional corporation to elect to be designated a "benefit corporation."

House Bill 76 - Eastern New Mexico Water Utility Authority Membership

Amends the statutory provision creating the Eastern New Mexico Water Utility Authority to remove Curry County, the Village of Melrose, and the Village of Grady from membership in the Eastern New Mexico Water Utility Authority and reduces the number of members on the Authority's board from seven to six.

House Bill 47 - Local Government Planning Fund Appropriation*

Appropriates \$2 million from the public project revolving loan fund (PPRF) to the local government planning fund (LGPF) to be administered by the New Mexico Finance Authority (NMFA) for the purpose of making grants to qualified entities to evaluate and estimate the most feasible costs or alternatives for infrastructure, water or wastewater public projects, water conservation plans, economic development plans or energy audits.

House Bill 42 - Pharmaceutical Service Reimbursement Parity

Requires all insurance programs to reimburse certified pharmacist clinicians and pharmacists certified to prescribe medications for providing medical services within the scope of their licenses at the same level as other covered providers such as physicians or physician assistants.

House Bill 27 - Public Project Revolving Fund Projects*

Authorizes the New Mexico Finance Authority (NMFA) to provide loans from the public project revolving fund (PPRF) to 12 separate state and local government entities based on terms and conditions established by NMFA.

House Bill 22 - Clarify Military Leave*

Allows members of the Civil Air Patrol to use military leave for "official duties as assigned by the director of the civil air patrol of the department of military affairs or an incident commander of an active mission" instead of strictly for "search and rescue missions."

House Bill 17 - Disclosure Requirements for Private Colleges

Amends the Postsecondary Education Institution Act to add definitions and creates a new section providing for private post-secondary institution disclosure requirements.

House Bill 6 - Law Enforcement Protection Fund & Increase Penalties*

Amends statutory provisions pertaining to the law enforcement protection fund and felony offenses involving firearms.

Senate Bill 137 - Licensure Eligibility Without Lawful Presence

Creates a new section of law establishing that a person who is qualified for an occupational or professional license remains qualified regardless of citizenship or immigration status and prohibits the adoption of administrative rule or agency procedure that conflicts with the policy.

Senate Bill 168 - Foster Youth Changes

Clarifies provisions in and adds additional provisions to the Fostering Connections Act (FCA), passed in the 2019 session, to provide extended foster care for eligible adults between 18 to 21.

Senate Bill 146 - Subsidized Guardianships

Amends the Kinship Guardianship Act to allow the Children, Youth and Families Department (CYFD) to provide financial subsidies to certain kinship guardians and expands eligibility.

Senate Bill 130 - School Credit for Transfer Students

Requires public schools to give students transferring between schools (due to a disruption during high school for homelessness, abuse or neglect, delinquency, or inpatient mental health treatment) credit for any work completed prior to the transfer, regardless of whether the transfer occurs at the end of a grading period.

House Bill 25 - Pregnant Worker Accommodation*

Amends the New Mexico Human Rights Act to include pregnancy, childbirth or conditions related to pregnancy or childbirth as a basis for an unlawful discriminatory practice.

Senate Bill 98 - Public Project Prevailing Wage Complaints*

Amends the Public Works Minimum Wage Act (Act) to establish a penalty for contractors who violate the Public Works Minimum Wage Act by paying workers less than the appropriate prevailing wage or prevailing fringe benefit.

House Bill 364 - Public Sector Collective Bargaining Changes*

Updates New Mexico's Public Employee Bargaining Act and provides a timeline to restructure and standardize the state's system of over 50 local labor boards.

Senate Bill 131 - Tobacco Products Act

Repeals and replaces the Tobacco Products Act enacted in 2019 to add state licensure of in-state manufacturing, distribution or retail sale of tobacco products to the existing provisions on sales to minor and e-cigarettes and liquid nicotine containers. Raises the legal age for purchases of e-cigarette and other tobacco products from 18 to 21, aligning New Mexico law with recently passed federal law.

House Bill 100 - Health Insurance Exchange Changes*

Broadens the New Mexico Health Insurance Exchange's authority to dictate which plans are sold through the Exchange and how they are sold. Grants the Exchange the authority to decide, in coordination with the Office of Superintendent of Insurance, what health insurance plans offered on the Exchange should contain in terms of benefit design and consumer cost-sharing structures.

Senate Bill 1 - Wholesale Prescription Drug Importation Act

Appropriates \$350 thousand from the general fund to the Department of Health for the purpose of setting up a program whereby the state would import prescription medications from Canada (and perhaps other countries) through a wholesaler or wholesalers for resale to New Mexico consumers.

House Bill 292 - Prescription Drug Cost Sharing

Caps the out-of-pocket cost for insulin for insured diabetic patients at \$25 per monthly prescription and requires the Office of the Superintendent of Insurance to convene an advisory group to study the cost of prescription drugs and methods to make them more available.

House Bill 341 - Transfer of Reserve Funds*

Provides for a transfer at the end of the fiscal year from the TSR to the operating reserve to assure that the operating reserve has funds of at least 1 percent of the aggregate general fund appropriations for the current fiscal year.

House Bill 317 - Clean & Beautiful Highways

Changes definitions of the Keep America Beautiful system, and replaces it with the Keep America Beautiful program to end littering, improve recycling and beautify American communities.

House Bill 312 - Create Environmental Health Fund*

Amends the Environmental Improvement Act to create the environmental health fund, which would receive fees collected from four NMED programs in the Environmental Health Bureau: liquid waste (septic systems), public water recreation facilities (public swimming pools and hot tubs), food service sanitation (restaurants and food manufacturers), and hemp manufacturing (labs extracting CBD).

House Bill 207 - Change Local Government Transportation Project Fund*

Changes the name of the "Local Government Transportation Project Fund" (LGTPF) to "Transportation Project Fund" (TPF) and amends the LGTPF to include a "tribe," defined as "an Indian nation, tribe or pueblo located wholly or partially in New Mexico," as an eligible grant recipient under the fund.

House Bill 193 - Permanent Tax Distribution to Aviation Fund

Changes the sunset date of the distribution of 0.046 percent of general fund gross receipts revenue tax to the state aviation fund to June 30, 2031.

House Bill 170 - Extend Small Business Saturday

Extends the sunset date for the deduction from gross receipts for certain businesses on the first Saturday after Thanksgiving from prior to July 1, 2020 to prior to July 1, 2025.

House Bill 158 - Transfer Angel Investment Credit Review

Transfers the review, approval and the reporting related to the angel investment tax credit from the Economic Development Department (EDD) to the Taxation and Revenue Department (TRD).

House Bill 106 - Public Accountant Testing

Amends the Public Accountancy Act to require its licensing board to administer its examination for certification as a public accountant on a continuous basis via a computer-based test, rather than four times a year at a specific location.

House Bill 102 - National Board Certification Scholarship Act

Provides scholarships to level 2 or level 3-A teachers in New Mexico public schools seeking National Board certification, with an accompanying appropriation in the budget, and requires PED to provide an annual report evaluating the performance of scholarship recipients and establishes a National Board certification scholarship fund.

House Bill 92 - Teacher Residency Act

Creates a teacher residency fund, with an accompanying appropriation in the budget, for the purpose of establishing New Mexico teacher residency programs at public post-secondary educational institutions and tribal colleges.

House Bill 62 - Teacher Mentorship Program

Creates a beginning teacher mentorship fund (BTMF), with an accompanying appropriation in the budget, and amends the statute on teacher mentorship for beginning teachers.

House Bill 59 - At-Risk Program Units & Index Calculation Change

Increases the at-risk index factor from 0.25 to 0.30 in the public school funding formula, with an accompanying appropriation in the budget.

House Bill 255 - Technology Readiness Gross Receipts Credit

Creates the Technology Readiness Gross Receipts Tax Credit and the Technology Readiness Gross Receipts Tax Credit Fund, along with a one-time \$9.5 million diversion of gross receipts tax revenue to the created fund for the administration of the credit.

House Bill 176 - Land Leases Between Local Government and State*

Extends the amount of time for public land leases from 25 years to 40 years and adds economic development to the list of permitted uses.

House Bill 146 - Expand Biomass Income Tax Credit & Reporting

Extends the Agricultural Biomass Income Tax and Corporate Income Tax Credit for ten years to January 1, 2030 and adds reporting requirements for both the taxpayer receiving the credit and the Taxation and Revenue Department (TRD).

House Bill 117 - Lodgers' Tax Exemptions*

Makes clarifications and changes to the exemptions from and uses of the Lodger's Tax.

House Bill 109 - Tax Deduction for Medical Equipment

Extends the existing gross receipts tax deduction from the sale or rental of durable medical equipment and medical supplies until July 1, 2030.

House Bill 93 - Efficient Use of Energy Act Changes*

Makes an amendment to the Efficient Use of Energy Act (EUEA) concerning a rate adjustment mechanism which results in utility recovery of commission-approved revenue per customer without regard to the quantity of energy actually sold by the public utility, expanding the type of energy sold to both electricity and natural gas.

House Bill 21 - Prohibit NDA for Sexual Harassment Cases

Bars employers throughout the state from requiring an employee to sign a nondisclosure provision in a settlement agreement (NDA) relating to a claim of sexual harassment or sexual assault in the workplace. Bars employers from preventing an employee from disclosing such a claim.

Senate Bill 128 - Assisted Outpatient Treatment Act Changes

Expands the definition of "assisted outpatient treatment" to include comprehensive community support services (CCSS) and intensive outpatient program (IOP) services.

Senate Bill 116 - Enable TRD to Share Data for Tax Programs

Amends the tax data confidentiality statute to broaden the list of tax information TRD may legally share data with other state agencies to allow and assist the joint administration of certain tax programs.

Senate Bill 103 - Cultural Affairs Facilities Infrastructure

Creates the Cultural Affairs Facilities Infrastructure Fund and permits the fund to receive transfers from the Public Project Revolving Loan Fund (PPRF).

Senate Bill 270 - Electric Communication Search & Seizure*

Makes several amendments to the Electronic Communications Privacy Act ("ECPA"), enacted in 2019.

Senate Bill 185 - Additional Judgeships*

Enables funding for the purpose of creating 5 additional judgeships, to be appointed by the governor.

Senate Bill 151 - Car Title & Registration E-Signatures*

Amends the Motor Vehicle Code to allow for applications for registration and certificate of car title to be signed by the owner electronically.

Senate Bill 122 - Distributions to Judicial Retirement Funds

Provides for monthly distributions to the magistrate retirement fund and judicial retirement fund and suspends the current monthly distribution to the legislative retirement fund.

Senate Bill 64 - Public Records Pertaining to Certain Claims*

Provides additional transparency for records maintained by the Risk Management Division (RMD) of the General Services Department (GSD) related to damage claims against a governmental entity, public officer or public employee.

House Bill 233 - Energy Grid Modernization Roadmap*

Directs the Energy, Minerals, and Natural Resources Department (EMNRD) to develop a strategic plan for energy grid modernization and to establish a competitive grant program to support implementation of eligible grid modernization projects, to be supported by a new grid modernization grant fund, which will consist of appropriations, gifts, grants, and donations. Adds a new section to the Public Utility Act (PUA) allowing Investor Owned Utilities (IOUs) to submit applications to the Public Regulation Commission (PRC) for review and approval of investments into grid modernization projects. For PRC approved grid modernization projects, the bill enables IOUs to recover reasonable project costs through an approved tariff rider or change in base rates.

House Bill 50 - Amending the Industrial Revenue Bond Act*

Amends the Industrial Revenue Bond Act and the County Industrial Revenue Bond Act to include electric transmission facilities as eligible projects.

Senate Bill 29 - Solar Market Development Income Tax Credit*

Provides a personal income tax credit of 10 percent of the cost of equipment and installation of residential, business (commercial or industrial) or agricultural solar thermal system or a solar photovoltaic system, with a \$6,000 cap per taxpayer per year.

House Bill 10 - Eliminating Copayments for Reduced-Price School Meals

Eliminates copays for reduced-price school meals, with an accompanying appropriation in the budget.

Senate Bill 72 - PERA Solvency*

Provides an immediate \$55 million cash infusion for the Public Employee Retirement Association (PERA) to begin reducing its \$6.6 billion unfunded liability and put New Mexico's pension system on a path to solvency,

requires increased contributions from current employees and employers and amends, over time, the COLAs retirees receive.

Senate Bill 111 - Changes to Educational Retirement

Amends the Educational Retirement Act (ERA) to remove provisions a) requiring nonrefundable employee and employer contributions for retirees who return to work at 0.25 FTE or less and b) requiring employee contributions be made by Public Employees Retirement Association (PERA) retirees who return to work for an ERB-covered employer. Allows retired members to return to work without suspending pension payments so long as the retiree has not worked for or contracted with a school for at least 90 days prior to returning to work and the retiree will earn an annual salary less than \$15 thousand.

House Bill 386 - Transfer Fire Marshal's Office*

Removes the State Fire Marshal Division from the Public Regulation Commission (PRC) and places it within the Homeland Security and Emergency Management Department (DHSEM), makes the Fire Marshal an at-will position appointed by the Secretary of Homeland Security, amends the Election Code to remove PRC commissioners as elected officials and amends the Public Regulation Commission Act to create the public regulation commission nominating committee.

House Bill 225 - Kiki Saavedra Senior Dignity Fund*

Creates the Kiki Saavedra Senior Dignity Fund, to be administered by the Aging and Long-Term Services Department, to address high priority services for senior citizens and adults with disabilities in New Mexico including transportation, food insecurity, physical and behavioral health, case management and caregiving.

House Bill 44 - New Mexico Work and Save Act*

Creates the "New Mexico Work and Save Act," allowing for a voluntary savings program for private sector and nonprofit employees, as well as for self-employed individuals, through a retirement savings plan purchased through a web-based marketplace established and maintained by the "New Mexico Work and Save Board."

House Bill 30 - Expedited Licensure for Military Families

Amends existing law to fast-track the transfer of professional and occupational licenses for service members, their families and recent veterans who relocate to New Mexico. Also waives licensing fees for the first three years for those applicable.

Senate Bill 5 - Extreme Risk Firearm Protection Order Act*

Creates the Extreme Risk Firearm Protection Order Act, providing for a new civil process in which a law enforcement officer can petition the appropriate district court for an extreme risk firearm protective order against a respondent who poses a significant danger of causing imminent personal injury to self or others by having custody or control of or purchasing, possessing or receiving a firearm.

Senate Bill 139 - Restoring the Definition of Qualified Medical Cannabis Patients*

Restores the definition of "qualified patient" (i.e. a person who is able to consume medical marijuana) in the Lynn and Erin Compassionate Use Act (LECUA) to what it was prior to 2019 amendment, which requires the patient be a resident of New Mexico.

House Bill 83 - Creating the Early Childhood Trust Fund*

Creates the Early Childhood Trust Fund with an initial \$320 million appropriation (included in the budget) to fund early childhood education and care services and programs administered by the Early Childhood Education and Care Department.

Senate Bill 4 - Complete Count in 2020 Census*

Appropriates \$8 million from the general fund to the Department of Finance and Administration in FY20 to achieve a statewide complete count in the federal 2020 Census.

House Bill 1 - Legislative Feed Bill

Makes a series of General Fund appropriations to cover expenses of the 2020 Session of the Legislature and the operation of legislative agencies during FY21.

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2020 Vetoes

Senate Bill 232

Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham on Monday, Mar 9, 2020 vetoed Senate Bill 232, a piece of legislation that would have appropriated roughly \$50 million to a variety of local projects. The money will instead be part of the state's general fund reserves.

Objective	Responsible Parties	FY18				FY2019				FY2020				FY2021				FY2022				FY2023				Notes
		Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4				
Objective 1.1: Enhance Fire Protection Programs																										
Strategy 1.1.1: Create year-round sustained wildland program																										
Action: Obtain FY2019 funding for six person year round team	Fire Chief / Budget Administrator																							Included in FY2019 final budget		
Action: Reclassify temporary positions to permanent for six person team and fill	Fire Chief / HR Director																							6 Personnel Hired as FTE's		
Action: Identify and request FY2020 funding to support second year round wildland team	Fire Chief / Budget Administrator																									
Action: Implement the second wildland team	Fire Chief / HR Director																							6 Personnel Hired as YCC Temps		
1.1.1.1 Performance Measure: Hazardous fuel acreage mitigated by hand or mechanized means. Target: 10 acres per quarter	Fire Chief																									
1.1.1.2 Performance Measure: Hazardous fuel acreage mitigated through the managed use of prescription (Rx) fire Target: 150 acres	Fire Chief	NA																								
1.1.1.3 Performance Measure: Number of private properties assessed. Target: 50 properties per quarter	Fire Chief	27																								
1.1.1.4 Performance Measure: Number of local, regional, and national fire suppression deployments. Target NA	Fire Chief																									
Strategy 1.1.2: Create hazard mitigation strategy and program																										
Action: Adopt hazard mitigation plan and review annually	Fire Chief																							Approved at 5/8/2018 BCC meeting		
Action: Update and improve vegetation analysis, including land cover mapping and canopy analysis	Fire Chief / GIS Manager																							UNM land cover mapping completed and under review. Next step is pursuing canopy analysis.		
Action: Identify Wildland Urban Interface areas in need of hazardous fuels mitigation	Fire Chief / GIS Manager																							BCC adopted fire code ordinance 2018-08 on 12/11/18. Next step to analyze land cover data in FY19		
Action: Enter contract for GIS data set updates with deliverables due Fall 2020	GIS Manager																							Task not yet scheduled.		
Action: Conduct wildland fire prevention community outreach in Urban Interface areas	Fire Chief																							Meetings in progress		
Action: Collaborate with State Forestry Division, US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, County Open Space, and City of Santa Fe	Fire Chief																							Meetings with Fire Shed/Open Space.		
Action: Work with Forestry Division and Forest Service to derive fuel loads from canopy analysis	Fire Chief / GIS Manager																							Base data obtained, must explore options with partners		
Action: Apply for Youth Conservation Corps funding through State Forestry Division	Fire Chief																							Completed		
Action: Implement and administer Youth Conservation Corps grant funded team	Fire Chief																							Awaiting grant award		
Action: Identify internal or external grant funding	Fire Chief																							NM Fire Council Grant identified		
1.1.2.1 Performance Measure: Number of Wildland Urban Interface projects identified and prioritized. Target: 4 per quarter	Fire Chief	NA	3	1	1	1	2	2	2															Working with Open Space		

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	Q4				Q3				Q2				Q1				Q4				Q3				
	Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1	Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1	Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1	Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1	Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1	Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1	
Action: Provide GIS data to support emergency management plans													No Information Provided				No Information Provided								No data requests during FY19Q3orQ4. No data requests during FY20Q1 or Q2.
Strategy 1.2.4: Conduct regular DWI saturation patrols													No Information Provided				No Information Provided								
Action: Provide quarterly DWI heat maps from CAD to Sheriff's office													No Information Provided				No Information Provided								Task not yet scheduled.
1.2.4.1 Performance Measure: Number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities. Target: 9 or less per year.													No Information Provided				No Information Provided								
Strategy 1.2.5: Update countywide interoperable public safety land mobile radio system													No Information Provided				No Information Provided								
Action: Identify possible funding sources for hardware, software, infrastructure and equipment													No Information Provided				No Information Provided								MOU has been drafted and approved
Action: Obtain funding for hardware, software, infrastructure and equipment													No Information Provided				No Information Provided								City FY19 budget includes \$2.2 million. City has identified funds.
Action: Establish City/County joint working group with elected official and management													No Information Provided				No Information Provided								Not started
Action: Discuss renegotiation of RECC JPA with City officials													No Information Provided				No Information Provided								Not started
See also Strategy 1.2.2: Transition to NG911 system													X												Not started
Strategy 1.2.6: Respond promptly to service calls																									
Action: Revise RECC operating procedures to improve dispatch time, including consideration of dispatching units prior to ascertaining the Clawson Code																									Procedures updated to reduce dispatch time. Still working on further revisions for NMC and NMMML accreditation
Action: Train RECC staff on revised operating procedures																									In progress
Action: Revise and enforce Fire Department procedures with Fire Service Standards													X												Currently using existing SOP/SOG and meeting with update committee once per week.
Action: Train fire staff on revised operational procedures													X												

Responsible Parties	FY18				FY2019				FY2020				FY2021				FY2022				FY2023				Notes												
	Q4				Q1				Q2				Q3				Q4				Q1					Q2				Q3				Q4			
	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4																				
Objective 1.3: Operate Adult and Youth Detention Centers to Ensure Safety of Detainees, Employees, and the Public																																					
Strategy 1.3.1: Enhance Adult and Youth Detention Center internal safety																																					
Action: Develop process to individually assess incidents of assault in ADF and YDC for corrective action																																					
Warden																																	Enhanced training on investigating incidents, identifying assaulters, and removing predator-based inmates				
Action: Train staff on process to individually assess incidents of assault for corrective action																																					
Warden																																	Training and drills with staff ongoing				
Action: Implement assault corrective action process																																					
Warden																																	Assault tracking log created to help staff review incidents case by case and identify common denominators				
Action: Train staff on inmate mood assessments and de-escalation techniques																																					
Warden																																	Ongoing. Training conducted during academy and 40 in-service training. Reviewing curriculum update				
Action: Enhance inmate programming associated with crimes and addictions related to their incarceration																																					
Warden																																	We conduct a MATRIX program for Male and Female Inmates focused on their substance abuse issues.				
Action: Improve recidivism tracking to target re-entry programming																																					
Warden																																	SFC has implemented Unitus which has enhance the ability to track our released inmates sent to community providers as well as 30 day treatment programs.				
Action: Continually monitor vacancies to fill positions																																					
Warden																																	Weekly updates during Warden's meeting				
Action: Schedule regular communication between senior management and new hires to provide mentorship and assessments																																					
Warden																																	Training Department tasked with this and fulfills regular meetings with new employees for on the job training.				
1.3.1.1 Performance Measure: Year-over-year change in the number of serious inmate on inmate assaults. Target: no increase year-over-year																																					
Warden	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1					
1.3.1.2 Performance Measure: Year-over-year change in the number of inmate on staff assaults. Target: no increase year-over-year																																					
Warden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
1.3.1.3 Performance Measure: Vacancy rate of detention officers. Target 10%																																					
Warden																																	14%				
Strategy 1.3.2: Maintain accreditation/certification for detention facilities																																					
Action: Seek NMAC reaccreditation of adult detention facility biannually																																					
Warden																																	No Information Provided				
Action: Participate in CYFD annual inspection/certification of youth detention program																																					
Warden																																	No Information Provided				
Action: Plan for and obtain adult detention facility accreditation through American Correctional Association																																					
Warden																																	Reaccreditation occurs every 3 years				
1.3.2.1 Performance Measure: Continued NMAC accreditation of adult detention facility. Target: Yes																																					
Warden																																	Next audit will be January 2019				
1.3.2.2 Performance Measure: Continued CYFD certification of youth detention program. Target: Yes																																					
Warden																																	Currently preparing. Will apply for accreditation in FY 2022				
Strategy 1.3.3: Ensure Medicaid enrollment and coordination with private insurers to provide inmate health care																																					
Action: Continue Medicaid enrollment efforts through booking process and weekly verification																																					
Warden																																	Upcoming reaccreditation January 2020				
Action: Continue Medicaid enrollment efforts through booking process and weekly verification																																					
Warden																																	Next audit will be January 2020. This is completed annually.				
Action: Continue Medicaid enrollment efforts through booking process and weekly verification																																					
Warden																																	Performed by re-entry specialists				

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Responsible Parties	FY18				FY2019				FY2020				FY2021				FY2022				FY2023				Notes		
	Q4		Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4		Q1		Q2		Q3		Q4		Q1		Q2		Q3			Q4	
1.5.1.2 Performance Measure: Percent success rate for eligible incarcerated adults participating in MAT. Target: 50% or more	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	Medicated Assisted Treatment was offered to the first class of the Matrix in May 2018. 6 out of 10 inmates participated. Since this class none of the inmates have participated in the medication assisted portion of treatment program. (Vivitrol)

Responsible Parties	FY18				FY2019				FY2020				FY2021				FY2022				FY2023				Notes																
	Q4				Q1				Q2				Q3				Q4				Q1					Q2				Q3				Q4							
	Q4				Q1				Q2				Q3				Q4				Q1					Q2				Q3				Q4							
Strategy 2.1.3: Increase awareness and flexibility of Happy Roofs and down payment assistance programs																																									
Action: Review and update policies and procedures																																									
Housing Director																																									Reviewing regulations pertaining to housing assistance grant programs and Housing Authority operating regulations
Action: Expand program parameters, leverage funding, and consider contracts to assist program implementation																																									
Housing Director													No Information Provided					No Information Provided																					Creating work plan to revise all current housing regulations		
Strategy 2.1.4: Maintain and enhance existing affordable housing stock																																									
Action: Apply for external funding for rehabilitation of existing units from CDBG, energy efficiency funds, etc.																																									
Housing Director																																					PH Capital Fund Grant awarded for 2019 With start energy upgrades this fall				
Action: Request County funds for street, curb, gutter, sidewalk, and ADA requirements																																									
Housing Director													No Information Provided					No Information Provided																	Did not receive ADA funds. Capital Fund grant award monies will be utilized to complete roads project						
Action: Develop and maintain five-year housing capital and maintenance plans for current assets																																									
Housing Director																																					5 Year Capital Plan received approval; maintenance plan previously approved				
Action: Seek State capital grants for County housing improvements																																									
Housing Director													No Information Provided					No Information Provided																	Received State funding for Boys and Girls Clubs						
Action: Apply for HUD Rental Housing Demonstration (RAD) funding for all County-owned housing sites																																									
Housing Director																	NA	X							No Information Provided									Reviewing options for RAD, MTW and SVC							
2.1.4.1 Performance Measure: Minimum HERS rating or energy star rating and score on all County-owned housing units. Target: 75 or higher																																									
Housing Director																	NA	X							No Information Provided									Been approved for energy assessment to US Department of Housing and Urban Development and researching finance options							
2.1.4.2 Performance Measure: Obtain passing REAC scores for all public housing units owned. Target: Yes																																									
Housing Director																	NA	X															Last physical measure is dated. Preparing for next inspection. Accounting REAC for 2018 was approved								

Responsible Parties	FY2018				FY2019				FY2020				FY2021				FY2022				FY2023				Notes
	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	
	Objective 2.2: Address Threats Associated with Climate Change Strategy 2.2.1: Develop additional backup water supply																								
Utilities Director / GIS Manager				X					X				X				X								List of documents addressing back-up supply is compiled. The WPAC will be requested to review before finalizing.
Utilities Director									X				X				X								City and County water communities are continuing joint meetings to review options. Most recently we have asked the WPAC reevaluation of ASR in process. The WPAC has also discussed participation in a joint 40/80 plan update with the city. A capital request for funding will be added for FY2021.
Utilities Director													No Information Provided				No Information Provided								
Utilities Director													No Information Provided				No Information Provided								
Utilities Director													No Information Provided				No Information Provided								
Utilities Director													No Information Provided				No Information Provided								
Utilities Director													No Information Provided				No Information Provided								
Utilities Director													No Information Provided				No Information Provided								
Sustainability Manager / Utilities Director / Growth Management / Legal																	X								No progress in Q1. Q2 began conversations with legal regarding law and Growth Management regarding available data. Utilities has developed an initial shape file for identification of allocations for all utility customers.

See also Objective 1.1. Enhance Fire Protection Programs

Objective 2.3: Ensure County's Long-Term Financial Stability Strategy 2.3.1: Amend Sustainable Land Development Code/odner's tax ordinance to regulate short-term rentals	Responsible Parties		FY2019				FY2020				FY2021				FY2022				FY2023				Notes		
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4			
Action: Consider commercial valuation of short-term rental properties to increase revenue collections and flexibility of funds	County Assessor / Growth Management Director										X	No Information Provided	No Information Provided										Our office is currently working with the 32 NM Assessor's Affiliate to create legislation to assist with this goal. As it stands, NMAC doesn't have language related to the disclosure of short-term rental (Airbnb) properties. In addition, we are using on-line research through our GIS Section to map out location and market cost for short-term rentals.		
Action: Form working Group of Lodger's Tax Advisory Board, Fire, Legal, Sustainability, Finance and Assessor	County Manager / Growth Management Director										No Information Provided	No Information Provided	No Information Provided										Changed cell highlight to yellow.		
Action: Collect rules from other jurisdictions	Growth Management Director										No Information Provided	No Information Provided	No Information Provided												
Action: Develop SLDC regulations for short-term rentals for public review and adoption	Growth Management Director / Legal										No Information Provided	X											Presented to BCC on timeline, research stage started		
Action: Outreach and inform public of importance	Growth Management Director / Legal										No Information Provided	X											will happen as we develop ordinance		
Action: Identify location and number of short-term rentals in unincorporated area	Growth Management Director										No Information Provided	X											RFP being drafted to get this information		
Action: Create and adopt appropriately-targeted changes for lodger's tax	County Manager / Finance										No Information Provided	No Information Provided	No Information Provided										Partial changes to Lodger's Tax Ordinance re: Short Term Rentals; Changes to the code pending. New LTAB must review and make recommendations as to whether we should implement the last increment of the lodger's tax. Growth Management must make recommended changes to the code for short term rentals.		
See also Strategy 2.1.4: Maintain and enhance existing affordable housing stock																									
Strategy 2.3.2: Consider changes to solid waste fee structure																									
Action: Hold workshops with partners to review 2014 Solid Waste Assessment and Management Study (SWMA, City, County)	Public Works Director										No Information Provided	No Information Provided	No Information Provided												
Action: Consider fee structure options	Public Works Director										No Information Provided	No Information Provided	No Information Provided										Received direction from BCC on 8/14/18, brought ordinance amendment to BCC on 10/30/18. BCC met on January 14, 2020 to talk about the ordinance.		
Action: Cost-benefit analysis of options	Public Works Director										No Information Provided	No Information Provided	No Information Provided												
Action: Propose revised fee structure and/or franchise fee	Public Works Director										No Information Provided	No Information Provided	No Information Provided										Ordinance amended by BCC on 10/30/18 to revise fee structure		

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Responsible Parties	FY2018				FY2019				FY2020				FY2021				FY2022				FY2023				Notes																				
	Q4				Q1				Q2				Q3				Q4				Q1					Q2				Q3				Q4											
	Information Provided				Information Provided				Information Provided				Information Provided				Information Provided				Information Provided					Information Provided																			
Action: Adopt any necessary ordinances																									Ordinance amended by BCC on 10/30/18. About \$200,000 annual reduction in solid waste fees																				
Strategy 2.3.3: Consider additional gross receipts tax increments																																													
Action: Analyze increments available, revenue generation, allowable uses, boundaries, approval process																									Monitoring statewide tax reform efforts. BCC may take position on legislation																				
Action: Compare County rate to statewide rates																									Recently assembled a new Lodger's Tax Board.																				
Action: Obtain feedback from the public on any proposed increments/uses as necessary																									Recently assembled a new Lodger's Tax Board.																				
Action: Adopt necessary resolutions																																													
Strategy 2.3.4: Implement County's reserve policy																																													
Action: Monitor reserve levels on a quarterly basis against reserve policy requirements																																													
2.3.4.1 Performance Measure: General Fund Contingency Reserve as a percentage of General Fund operating budget, including transfers. Target: 10% or more																																													
2.3.4.2 Performance Measure: General Fund Disaster, Uninsured Loss, and Major Infrastructure Repair reserves as a percentage of General Fund unrestricted fund balance. Target: 25% or more																																													
Strategy 2.3.5: Revise water and sewer rate structure																																													
Action: Seek approval of updated water and sewer rate ordinances																													In addition to State reserve requirements																
Utilities Director																																													
2.3.5.1 Performance Measure: Percentage of recurring utility operating expenses covered by recurring utility revenues. Target: 100% or more																													Approved at 6/12/18 BCC meeting. An increase will occur every year for five years as approved by the BCC.																
Utilities Director																													FY18 Recurring revenues of \$4.9mm versus recurring expenses of \$4.0mm. FY19 recurring revenues versus recurring expenses will be updated at the end of next quarter. Update will be provided next quarter. Utilities Admin Manger position has been vacant until next month.																
Strategy 2.3.6: Collect receivables owed to the County																																													
Action: Collect delinquent property taxes																																	For the fiscal year we are in normal range as far as collection rate and amount of delinquent accounts.												
County Treasurer																																													
Action: Analyze collection rate for ambulance compared to similar jurisdictions																																	County collection rate slightly above national average of 45-50%												
Fire Chief / Finance Director																																													
Action: Based on analysis of collection rate for ambulance, develop action plan to improve collections																																	The County is in the process of implementing the Merchant Services contract with Payments to give us the ability to accept credit/debit card payments.												
Fire Chief / Finance Director																																													
Action: Analyze collection rate for utilities compared to similar jurisdictions																																	95.9% collected in July-Nov 2018. Requested collection rates from CiSF, Espanola, and EAWSD												
Utilities Director																																													

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Action: Based on analysis of collection rate for utilities, develop action plan to improve collections	Utilities Director / Finance Director				No Information Provided				No Information Provided				No Information Provided				No Information Provided				No Information Provided				Merchant Services contract was awarded to Paymentus, we should be starting the implementation process in the next month or so. We will start with tax payments and utility payments. We will begin developing a payment card acceptance policy.																											
	See also Strategy 4.2.2: Increase County Acceptance of Payment Cards																																																			
	2.3.6.1 Performance Measure: Percent of billed property taxes collected as of each fiscal year end. Target: 95% or more				NA				NA				NA				NA				NA				As of December our collection rate is within the targeted range.																											
2.3.6.2 Performance Measure: Percent of ambulance billings collected as of each fiscal year end. Target: 56% or more				52%				NA				95.6% collected July - May 2019. Update will be provided next quarter. Utilities Admin Manger position has been vacant until next month.																																								
2.3.6.3 Performance Measure: Percent of utility fees billed collected as of each fiscal year end. Target: 95% or more																																																				
Strategy 2.3.7: Maintain County roads, facilities, vehicles and equipment to maximize service life																																																				
Action: Develop annually updated maintenance plan for all road districts				Road Maintenance Manager																								Updates occur in January - February annually. Expected on February of 2020 BCC agenda.																								
Action: Develop weekly pre-trip vehicle inspection form				Fleet Manager																								Completed and put in the packet for review																								
Action: Implement and train Public Works staff on the new work order system for road maintenance issues.				Road Maintenance Manager / Traffic Manager																																																
Action: Update facility assessment every five years using contractor, including incorporation of ADA transition plan				Property and Facilities Manager																								ADA deficiencies identified through Title VI plan. Would like to contract to reassess facilities every 5 years																								
2.3.7.1 Performance Measure: Average Pavement Surface Evaluation Rating (PASER) for all paved County road facilities. Target: 6 or higher				NA				NA				NA				NA				NA				NA				Roughly half are currently measured. Will report rating when complete. Rating scale is 1-10																								
2.3.7.2 Performance Measure: Countywide pavement miles repaired, resurfaced, chip sealed, and fog sealed. Target: 24 or more miles per year				NA				NA				NA				NA				NA				NA				33.2 miles of pavement preservation treatments planned May - September 2019																								
Strategy 2.3.8: Maintain or improve County bond rating to ensure affordable access to credit markets																																																				
Action: Communicate with rating agencies and ensure adequate disclosure				Finance Director																												Submitted all required documentation for 12/31/2019 reporting to Accu-Disclose, LLC.																				
Action: Draft debt management policy for BCC consideration				Finance Director																												Approved by BCC on 1/9/19																				
See also Strategy 2.3.4: Implement County's reserve policy																																																				
2.3.8.1 Performance Measure: Rating on County general obligation bonds. Target: AA+ or higher rating				Finance Director																												GOB rating upgraded by S&P to AAA in October 2018																				
2.3.8.2 Performance Measure: Rating on County gross receipts tax bonds. Target: AA or higher rating				Finance Director																												Rating Improved with the 2019 GRT Bond Sale On February 14, 2019																				
Strategy 2.3.9: Improve County risk management efforts																																																				

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Action: Train employees on slips, trips, falls and other workplace hazards																										Training schedules on SharePoint for department employees with additional safety trainings. 52 safety training provided in quarter
Action: Create process to ensure timely follow up on workers' compensation claims			X																							Revised Temporary Modified Duty Assignment process, Union Contracts, and other processes with direct correlation have all been approved.
Action: Review claim data quarterly with County Manager and County Attorney																										New software installation is complete. RM is continuously working with Broker on improving the use of the software program making it more user friendly. Will schedule or provide a quarterly report to County Manager.
Action: Appoint staff safety monitors in each County building																										Safety committee liaisons in place, scheduled monthly meetings complete.
Action: Conduct bi-annual safety inspections through safety monitors in each County building																										Bi-annual safety inspections are scheduled in March, April, May for spring months, and August, September, and October months. 102 Fire Safety inspections are completed on a monthly basis.
2.3.9.1 Performance Measure: Average workers' compensation costs per employee per fiscal year. Target: \$1,200 or less																										

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	Action: Launch AgriGate tool																							AgriGate website is functional and being utilized.	
Action: Increase user participation of AgriGate through outreach to local food producers, buyers, and agricultural resource providers																							Staff conducting outreach targeted to user groups to increase participation.		
Strategy 2.4.5: Improve workforce training and education programs																									
Action: Identify needs of local employers through survey																								This is being done again through the PROTEC program.	
Action: Encourage internship programs that bridge local certificate and associate programs to local small business needs																								Working with SFCC PILAS program for interns; have VISTA volunteer working through the NCNMEDD.	
Action: Continue to fund Protec job preparatory program at Santa Fe Community College																								Four years completed, fifth year designing program around local business needs. \$50,000 for Protec Program included in FY2020 budget	
2.4.5.1 Performance Measure: Percentage of individuals trained through Protec program that retain jobs. Target: 80% or more																									
Strategy 2.4.6: Meet adequate public facilities requirements of SLDC																									
Action: Complete 20-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)																								20-year CIP plan in process	
Action: Identify capital improvements and associated costs needed for new development																								20-year CIP plan and Infrastructure Buildout Analysis completed	
Action: Develop phased schedule to complete CIP																								CIP Process completed and ready for adoption	
Action: Complete Impact Fee study																								Economic and Planning Systems coordinating with GM for Development Fees Study and schedule in process.	
Action: Consider County Impact Fees																									No Information Provided
Action: Consider all funding sources																									No Information Provided
Action: Adopt necessary resolutions/ordinances																									No Information Provided

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Objective 3.1: Connect Residents With Services Needed for Health and Well Being																										
Strategy 3.1.1: Implement Accountable Health Community																										
Action: Procure 3rd party IT system for Accountable Health Community	Health Services Director																								Contract procured with Unite Us	
Action: Install and configure 3rd party IT system for Accountable Health Community	Health Services Director																								United Us software platform installed and in use with current Santa Fe County Connect partners.	
Action: Contract with FQHC's for navigation services	Health Services Director																								Two under contract: La Familia and First Choice	
Action: Complete storyteller project	Health Services Director																								Three story teller videos are complete and on Connect webpage.	
Action: Contract to develop evaluation plan for the Accountable Health Community	Health Services Director																								Contract executed. Evaluation plan in development.	
Action: Implement evaluation plan	Health Services Director																								Contract executed. Evaluation plan in development.	
Action: Implement six priorities identified in the County Health Action Plan	Health Services Director																									
3.1.1.1 Performance Measure: Number of people navigated to resources needed for health and well-being. Target: 200 or more per quarter	Health Services Director																									
Strategy 3.1.2: Increase babies born healthy in the County																										
Action: Provide programs targeted to at-risk women including Medication Assisted Treatment	Health Services Director																									La Familia and Las Cumbres contracts
Action: Contract with clinics to provide pre-natal care for high risk women	Health Services Director																									La Familia and Las Cumbres contracts
See also Strategy 3.1.1: Implement Accountable Health Community																										
See also Objective 3.2: Reduce Drug and Alcohol Abuse																										
See also Objective 3.5: Increase Consumption of Healthy Food																										
3.1.2.1 Performance Measure: Percentage of babies born in Santa Fe County weighing less than 2,500 grams (~5.5 pounds). Target: 8.7% or less	Health Services Director																									Most recent data is from 2018

Objective 3.4: Provide Behavioral Health Services	Responsible Parties	FY18		FY2019				FY2020				FY2021				FY2022				FY2023				Notes				
		Q4		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4																					
Strategy 3.4.1: Complete Behavioral Health Crisis Center																												
Action: Form Design-Build workgroup to define building parameters and establish bridging documents	Community Services Director			X																								NMDOH regulations were released, workgroup will reconvene FY19Q4. Preliminary floor plans drafted with modifications being added. Process is ongoing. PW has hired a project manager to oversee the BHCC.
Action: Issue Design-Build RFP to Remodel 2052 Galisteo	Community Services Director																										RFP to be delayed until CSD moves into County Administrative Complex (August 2019). RFP tentatively to be released late 2019. The project has been delayed due to staff shortages, this project will begin this quarter	
Action: Remodel 2052 Galisteo	Community Services Director / Public Works Director																										Delayed waiting for NMDOH regulations. Regulations released. Remodel project will be coordinated with CSD move to County Admin building. Public Works is targeting a completion date within Q-1 FY 21.	
Action: Negotiate contract for Crisis Center operations	Community Services Director																										Amendment #1 to the NM Solutions contract was renewed. Amendment No. 3 to BBC on 1/14/2020 to approve an increase infuding as NMS prepares to take over the MCRT, hire and train staff to operate the Crisis Center	
Action: Open Crisis Center	Community Services Director																											
Action: Operate mobile crisis response team	Community Services Director																										Contract in place with Presbyterian Medical Services through April 1, 2019. The contract for operations was amended through April 2020 with PMS.	
Strategy 3.4.2: Reduce suicides in County																												
Action: Enhance partnerships with schools, state, and other programs	Behavioral Health Program Manager																											Contracts with Santa Fe Prevention Alliance and SOS. Proposed partnership with NMDOH for youth and opiate use/suicide. Will recommend agencies to NMHSD specific to youth opiate services. SOS contract has been amended for services until FY2020.
Action: Participate in prevention alliance activities	Behavioral Health Program Manager																										On going	
Action: Coordinate youth program funds with Santa Fe Public Schools and other stakeholders	Teen Court Manager																											
Action: Contract for mobile crisis services	Community Services Director																										Contract in place with Presbyterian Medical Services through April 1, 2020.	

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Action: Obtain funding for Zero Suicide program	Behavioral Health Program Manager																									Funding approved for FY2019. This project has been scrapped due to a higher cost for training that originally quoted and lack of commitment to implement the program by the major agencies.
Action: Provide annual suicide heat maps from CAD	GIS Manager																									Task not yet scheduled.
See also Strategy 1.4.1, Create a Youth Services Division within Community Services Division																										
3.4.2.1 Performance Measure: Suicide rate per 100,000 population. Target: 19.2 or less	Behavioral Health Program Manager	NA																								
		No Information Provided																								
		Most recent data is from 2018																								

Objective 3.7: Provide a Comprehensive Wellness Program Benefiting County Employees and Their Families Strategy 3.7.1: Provide education and training for healthy lifestyles	FY18		FY2019				FY2020				FY2021				FY2022				FY2023				Notes	
	Responsible Parties		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		
	Q4																							
Action: Support Bike-To-Work week via annual Commission resolution	HR Director																							May 13 - 17, 2019, was supported by HR.
Action: Offer gym membership in employee health plan	HR Director																							
Action: Continue annual step tracking activities	HR Director																							2019 Challenge began April 1, 2019.
Action: Offer financial wellness training and activities	HR Director																							Working with IEAP and local providers to add to 2019 training schedule
Action: Offer mental health resources to County Employees	HR Director																							EAP now offers video visits
See also Objective 4.1. Recruit and Retain Highly Qualified Employees																								
3.7.1.1 Performance Measure: Number of County employee gym membership visits through health plan. Target: 5,000 or more	HR Director					3,463	5,576	3,901	3,901															HR will send all employees a reminder of the free gym membership benefit.
3.7.1.2 Performance Measure: Percent of County employees participating in County wellness activities. Target: 10% or more	HR Director					10%	10%	10%	10%															Million Steps Challenge started April 1, 2019

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Objective 4.1: Recruit and Retain Highly Qualified Employees																									
Strategy 4.1.1: Provide well-rounded, consistent, market-relevant employee compensation																									
HR Director / Finance Director																								COLA, insurance tier changes, and earmark for collective bargaining included in FY2019 budget	
HR Director																								Open enrollment sessions scheduled county-wide.	
HR Director																								Evaluated and recommended appropriate salary changes.	
HR Director																								Recently studied and made changes in positions through the Union negotiation process.	
HR Director																								1% increases effective January of 2020	
HR Director																								No Information Provided	
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Strategy 4.1.2: Enhance employee evaluation and performance management process																									
HR Director																									Evaluation ongoing. Target completion date of 1/30/2020. Probationary evaluation implemented.
HR Director																									Implementation of Salary Discretionary Action Process
Strategy 4.1.3: Document and review business processes and procedures																									
County Manager / Finance																									Discussed in director's meetings. Hired Compliance Coordinator to assist in documenting policies and procedures. Changed colors to green/ marks indicated in pink
Compliance Coordinator																									Business process template created
Compliance Coordinator																									Leading quarter schedule developed (currently Growth Management, AP, Vendor Registration / ACH, Payroll / Benefits, Fire PPE inventory)
Compliance Coordinator																									Compliance Coordinator assigned to manage Kronos Project
Compliance Coordinator																									Reference library at SharePoint/Sites/SOP. Various Finance forms & instructions completed and posted to SP/Finance (Taxable Fringe, Direct Deposit, Take Home Vehicle, etc.)

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Action: Update Accounting Manual	Accounting & Finance Reporting Manager																										We have drafts of the following: General Accounts Payable policy, Accounts Receivable policy, Fixed Asset Reconciliation - Internal Procedure. We are still expecting to be done by October 2019
Strategy 4.1.4: Enhance employee morale to increase retention																											
Action: Develop career ladders within compensation classes	HR Director																										Working through salary analysis with Corrections, Sheriff and RECC. Rapid Hire events completed for Corrections Department.
Action: Educate employees on value of retirement benefits	HR Director																										PERA classes ongoing
Action: Conduct regular recruitment initiatives for key positions with high vacancies	HR Director																										Working through salary analysis with Corrections
See also Objective 3.7: Provide a Comprehensive Employee Wellness Program Benefitting County Employees and their Families																											
4.1.4.1 Performance Measure: Percent of County employees satisfied with County internal services as measured through annual survey. Target: 80% or more	HR Director / Finance Director	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	Survey awaiting input from Finance and IT. Anticipate sending in FY2020 Q3.

Objective 4.2: Use Technology and Business Processes Wisely	Responsible Parties	FY18				FY2019				FY2020				FY2021				FY2022				FY2023				Notes						
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Strategy 4.2.1: Improve internal purchasing processes																																
Action: Schedule monthly procurement meetings with senior management of each department	Procurement Manager																													Monthly Meetings w/ PW, PS, GM, CSD		
Action: Schedule and complete quarterly trainings of procurement user group	Procurement Manager																													1st qtr - only 1 group. Meetings are scheduled with User Groups		
Action: Initiate implementation of eProcurement after studying costs, security issues, and confidentiality requirements	Procurement Manager / IT Director																													Loaded CIP Request for FY21 - \$30k annually		
Action: Research unused capabilities of Superior procurement module	Procurement Manager / IT Director																													The AS400 Procurement Module does not provide for eProcurement, but other procurement capabilities were ID'd.		
4.2.1.1 Performance Measure: Number of Countywide emergency procurements. Target: 3 or less	Procurement Manager																	No Information Provided	No Information Provided													
4.2.1.2 Performance Measure: Average number of business days to create a small purchase Purchase Order from receipt of complete packet. Target 2 business days or less	Procurement Manager																													The higher number of days in 4th qtr of 19 & 1st qtr of 20 result from highest volume of req's. submitted due to end and beginning fiscal years.		
4.2.1.3 Performance Measure: Average number of business days from advertisement to contract award using RFP process. Target: 72 business days or less	Procurement Manager																													Only 4 RFP's in the 1st & 2nd Qtr		
4.2.1.4 Performance Measure: Average number of business days from advertisement to contract award using IFB process. Target: 43 business days or less	Procurement Manager																													Only 1 IFB in 1st & 2nd Qtr		
Strategy 4.2.2: Modernize County banking processes																																
Action: Issue RFP for countywide payment card acceptance services	Treasurer / IT Director																													Paymentus has been on board for about 6 months. Our office and website are up and running with accepting cards, but there are still other details that are not completed and are being worked on. Goal is to be done by mid February		
Action: Review County IT infrastructure compliance with Payment Card Industry-Data Security Standards	IT Director																	No Information Provided	No Information Provided									Credit card processing will be handled by third party vendor, so no IT compliance requirement on County				
Action: Develop payment card acceptance policy	Finance Director																													County contracted with Paymentus and began implementation in June 2019 - Currently tax payments are the only receipts being accepted by cards; however, Ambulance Billings and Fire Permits are in the process of implementation now in the 3rd quarter.		
Action: Begin widespread acceptance of payment cards at County offices	Finance Director																	No Information Provided	No Information Provided									Ambulance Billings and Fire Permits are in the process of implementation now in the 3rd quarter.				

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Action: Conduct vendor ACH pilot project																										Accounts Payable researching system requirements, planning necessary revisions to vendor registration form, successfully testing with Self Insurance bi weekly transfer	
4.2.2.1 Performance Measure: Percentage of Countywide accounts receivable payments received by payment card. Target: 5% or more	3.2%	3.8%	3.9%																							Q1: no credit card activity due to credit card merchant change	
4.2.2.2 Performance Measure: Percentage of County permanent and term employee payroll distributions paid by direct deposit. Target: 90% or more																										Excludes volunteer firefighters and temporary employees	
4.2.2.3 Performance Measure: Percentage of County vendor payments paid by ACH or debit card. Target: 5% or more	3.7%																										
Strategy 4.2.3: Streamline land development review process for customers																											
Action: Review business process and customer experience																											Website was revamped to provide a more user friendly experience for the general public and to provide more information and updated application checklists.
Action: Increase access to information for staff and public																										Website was revamped to allow the general public to navigate the site more easily and to have direct access to application packets and checklists for specific projects.	
Action: Identify permits that can be accepted through on-line applications																										Online film permit application pilot launched in August 2018. 100% of applications are coming in online. Awaiting on-line payment process implementation so that we can start accepting other types of minor applications on-line.	
Action: Analyze success of on-line film permit applications																										Film is working on Phase II of the online permitting system. We have identified some changes that need to be implemented.	
Action: Develop online application process																										On line application for film complete	
Action: Implement IT/GIS architecture																										Software acquisition & configuration complete, Application Deployment in FY2020Q1	
See also Strategy 4.2.2: Increase County Acceptance of Payment Cards																											
4.2.3.1 Performance Measure: Percent of permits issued within timeframe allowed by SLDC. Target: 90% or more		84.2%																									Software acquisition & configuration complete, Application Deployment in FY2020Q1
4.2.3.2 Performance Measure: Percentage of film permit applications processed online. Target: 100%	NA	77%																									
Strategy 4.2.4: Aid constituents in accessing public information																											
Action: Maintain a user-friendly and updated County website																											New Commissioner webpages unveiled as well.

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Action: Provide interactive mapping tools for ease in identifying zoning, floodplains, terrain, and permit tracking												X																					Delays in DMZ implementation will delay deployment into FY2020. IT DMZ implementation in progress during FY20 Q1 and Q2.				
Strategy 4.2.5: Maintain current and correct property values																																					
County Assessor												X																					Our office places a significant emphasis on training employees on best practices and leadership development for management. In Sept 2019, our Office was awarded the IAAO Certificate of Excellence in Administration. We are the first in the state of NM and forty-seven office internationally to be awarded this prestigious award.				
County Assessor																																	Includes deeds, Affidavits, building permits, and MHs (max-Deeds-7,302)				
County Assessor																																	Reassessments vary greatly by quarter. Total reviewed was 5,338				
County Assessor												1681																					Above target.				
County Assessor												2004																					311 out of 328 reviews during FY2020 rated the Assessor's Office 4 or 5 star.				
Strategy 4.2.6: Maintain public records in a secure and accessible manner																																					
County Attorney																																	Established records retention website October 2018. Antiquated litigation holds released November 2018. Corrections trained November 2018. Trained Fire Prevention and CSD on records retention and disposition in January of 2019 and Growth Management in March of 2019. Provided multiple trainings on retention and use of the new records management database. Have scheduled trainings with certain elected officials' offices. 1/20 All departments and offices have received initial training.				

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Action: Develop template for performance measure reporting																		Strategic plan adopted by BCC 6/26/18 - quarterly reporting by Departments through Finance Division to BCC
Action: Determine performance measures for programs, divisions, and departments																		Strategic plan adopted by BCC 6/26/18
Action: Implement departmental quarterly performance-based budgeting reporting																		

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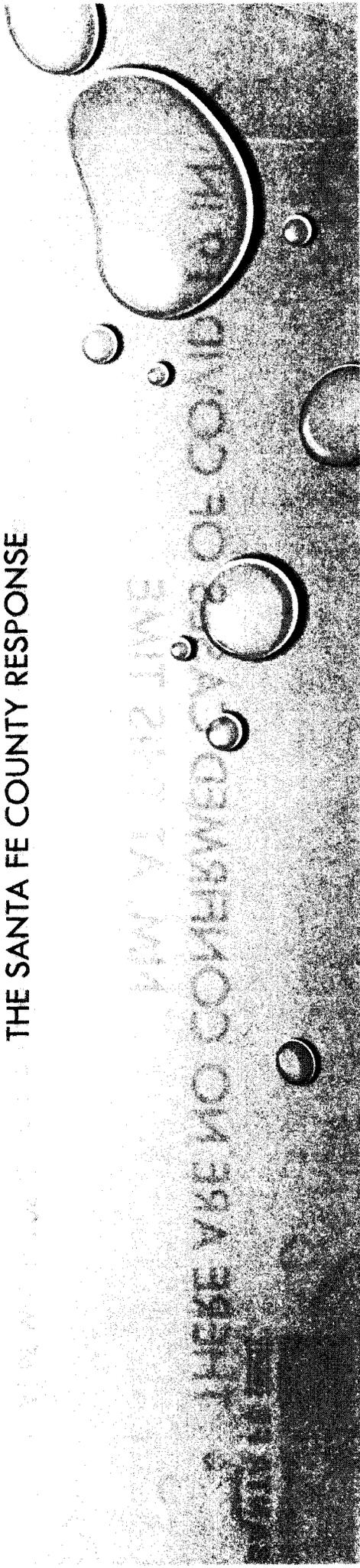
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Strategy 4.2.9: Provide exceptional Human Resource services																															
Action: Streamline Human Resource processes by increasing use of electronic processes													No Information Provided	No Information Provided																	Benefits Automation completed on 03/28/2019.
4.2.9.1 Performance Measure: Average number of business days to fill position from date advertised. Target: 30 business days or less													No Information Provided	No Information Provided																	Increased number of open until filled positions.
Strategy 4.2.10: Transition to Electronic Board Meeting Materials																															
Action: Procure software and hardware													No Information Provided	No Information Provided																	Completed
Action: Receive demo, receive requirements from County Manager's Office, purchase software and hardware and train users on use of software													No Information Provided	No Information Provided																	Completed



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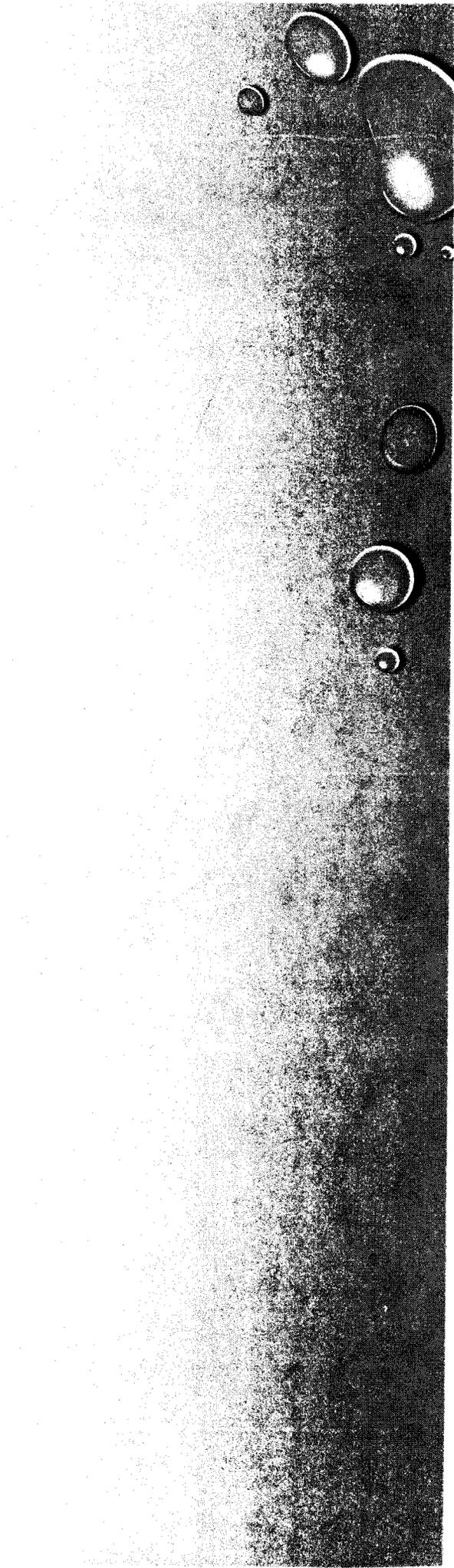
THE SANTA FE COUNTY RESPONSE





THERE ARE NO CONFIRMED CASES OF COVID-19 IN NM, AT THIS TIME

- As of March 10th there are 755 cases of COVID-19 in the United States. (JHU)
- 26 domestic fatalities (22-WA, 2-FL & 2-CA).





HOW LONG HAVE WE BEEN PREPARING FOR THIS?

HUNDREDS OF EMERGENCY MANAGERS, HEALTHCARE AND HOMELAND SECURITY PROFESSIONALS FROM FEDERAL, STATE, LOCAL, TRIBAL AND PRIVATE SECTOR PARTNERS HAVE TRAINED, EXERCISED AND HAVE CREATED EMERGENCY OPERATIONAL PLANS FOR THIS SCENARIO,

2005-2008 – AVIAN PAN FLU PREPAREDNESS.

2007 SANTA FE COUNTY OEM ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL CONDUCTED THE FIRST RESPIRATORY SURGE EXERCISE IN NM.

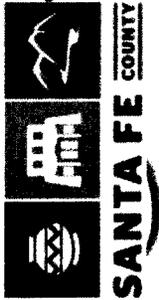
2009-H1N1 OUTBREAK OEM COORDINATED THE COUNTY RESPONSE.

2017-ALICIA STORER & EMERGENCY MANAGER SERVED AS EVALUATOR FOR A CDC STRATEGIC NATIONAL STOCKPILE EXERCISE.

2017- THE EMERGENCY MANAGER SELECTED FOR A CONTROLLER, DURING A CDC NATIONAL EOC EXERCISE INVOLVING 500 CDC STAFF, ATLANTA, GA.

2019-PARTICIPATED IN NEW MEXICO CRIMSON CONTAGION MULTI-DAY EXERCISE. (PANDEMIC INFLUENZA)

2016-2020- ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR RESPONSE & PREPAREDNESS (ASPR) LEADS ALL HOSPITAL PREPAREDNESS PROGRAMS THROUGH HEALTHCARE COALITIONS NATIONWIDE (SFC EM IS THE CHAIR OF THE NORTHERN NM HEALTHCARE COALITION)



SANTA FE COUNTY TIMELINE

- SFC EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT STARTED TRACKING A NOVEL OUTBREAK IN WUHAN CHINA AT THE END OF DECEMBER 2019.
- JAN. 17, THE CDC SENT OUT A HEALTH ALERT NETWORK ON 2019NCOV.
- FEB. 4, COUNTY FIRE PROVIDED THE NM DOH AN INVENTORY OF OUR PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT. THE DEPARTMENT STARTED ORDERING ADDITIONAL SUPPLIES.
- TWO BRIEFINGS AND SETS OF INFORMATION WERE PUSHED OUT TO FIRE DEPT. CAREER & VOLUNTEERS.
- THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT AND RECC PSAP GUIDANCE WERE PUSHED OUT. A CORONAVIRUS

EMERGENCY MEDICAL DISPATCH CARD WAS IMPLEMENTED INTO THE CAD.





SANTA FE COUNTY TIMELINE CONT.

- MARCH 2-3 OEM STAFF ATTENDING NM DOH ANNUAL PARTNERS IN PREPAREDNESS CONFERENCE. RECEIVED BRIEFING FROM DR. LANDEN NM STATE EPIDEMIOLOGIST.
- MARCH 3, OEM STAFF PARTICIPATED IN A STATEWIDE HEALTHCARE COALITION TABLE TOP EXERCISE ON COVID 19.

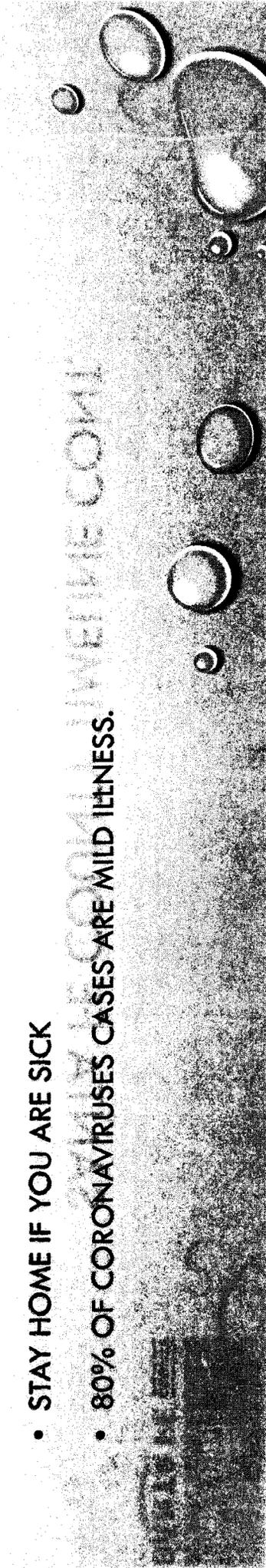


WHAT CAN YOU DO NOW? PRACTICE

- STOP SHAKING HANDS
- COVER YOUR COUGH OR SNEEZE.
- CLEAN AND DISINFECT FREQUENTLY TOUCHED SURFACES OR OBJECTS.
- WASH HANDS WITH SOAP & WATER OFTEN FOR AT LEAST 20 SECONDS.
- AVOID TOUCHING YOUR EYES, NOSE, AND MOUTH.
- STAY HOME IF YOU ARE SICK
- 80% OF CORONAVIRUSES CASES ARE MILD ILLNESS.

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SANTA FE COUNTY CORONAVIRUS TASK FORCE

- APPOINTED BY COUNTY MANAGER KATHERINE MILLER ON MARCH 4, 2020
- INCLUDES DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVES, ELECTED OFFICIALS, LAW ENFORCEMENT, 911 AND RELEVANT AGENCY PARTICIPATION
- WILL MEET WEEKLY FOR THE NEXT THREE MONTHS OR AS NEEDED SHOULD CONDITIONS CHANGE
- WORK WILL INCLUDE ESTABLISHING PRIMARY AND SECONDARY PREVENTION ACTIVITIES WITH SPECIFIC EMPHASIS ON VULNERABLE POPULATIONS AND STAFF SAFETY

SANTA FE COUNTY CORONAVIRUS TASK FORCE PRIMARY PREVENTION

INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL MESSAGING

- REVIEW AND POSTING OF PRIMARY PREVENTION MATERIALS FROM NM DOH AND CDC ON SANTA FE COUNTY WEBSITE
- POSTING OF VIDEO EDUCATIONAL MATERIAL ON SF COUNTY WEBSITE
- DISTRIBUTION OF MATERIALS TO COUNTY EMPLOYEES
- LINKS TO NM DOH WEBSITE: WWW.CV.NMHEALTH.ORG
- DIRECT COMMUNICATION WITH COUNTY EMPLOYEES
- SPECIFIC MATERIALS DISTRIBUTED AND POSTED AT SENIOR CENTERS

SANTA FE COUNTY CORONAVIRUS TASK FORCE



TASK FORCE FIRST STEPS

SF COUNTY PRIMARY PREVENTION ACTIVITIES

- ISSUED POLICY ORDER TO DIRECTORS INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING:
 - HOURLY WIPE DOWN OF SURFACES IN HIGH TRAFFIC AREAS
 - INSTALLATION OF HAND SANITIZER DISPENSERS IN HIGH TRAFFIC AREAS
 - HOURLY WIPE DOWNS AT ALL SENIOR CENTERS COUNTYWIDE
 - REINFORCEMENT OF MESSAGE TO STAFF ABOUT SAFETY MEASURES INCLUDING HANDWASHING
- CONTINUED PUBLIC AWARENESS (INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL)
- COMMUNICATION WITH SANTA FE COUNTY EMPLOYEES

SENIOR CENTER CONTINGENCY PLANNING

- CONTINUED COMMUNICATION WITH DOH/CONFERENCE CALL WITH SECRETARY KUNDEL THIS MORNING
- DISTRIBUTION OF PRIMARY PREVENTION MATERIALS AT SENIOR CENTERS
- HOURLY WIPE DOWNS OF HIGH TRAFFIC AREAS
- CLOSURE UPON GUIDANCE FROM DOH REGARDING MASS GATHERINGS, OR UPON CONFIRMED CASE FROM SURROUNDING COUNTIES

CONTINGENCY PLAN FOR SENIOR SERVICES

- RE-ASSESSMENTS OF SENIORS FOR DETERMINATION OF HOME DELIVERED MEALS CURRENTLY BEING CONDUCTED
- ACTIVITIES LIMITED TO AVOID SOCIAL GATHERING/SUSPENSION OF TRAVEL
- EXPANDED LIST OF HOME DELIVERED MEAL CLIENTS
- CURRENTLY ORDERING SHELF STABLE MEALS FOR HOME DELIVERED CLIENTS
- STAFF WILL BE REPURPOSED TO ADDRESS CONTINGENCY PLANS FOR HOME DELIVERED MEALS AND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
- TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PRIORITIZED FOR HIGH RISK CLIENTS ONLY FOLLOWING THE CLOSURE OF SENIOR CENTERS

PUBLIC SAFETY CONTINGENCY PLANNING

- FIRE DEPARTMENT, RECC AND SHERIFF
- INFORMATION AND GUIDANCE MATERIAL SENT OUT TO CAREER AND VOLUNTEER PERSONNEL
- RESPONSE PROTOCOL ESTABLISHED TO LIMIT AMOUNT OF PERSONNEL EXPOSURE TO A RESIDENCE WITH A POTENTIAL RESPIRATORY FLU-LIKE PRESENTATION
- CONVERSATIONS ABOUT QUARANTINE ALTERNATIVE EMERGENCY STAFFING IF A CREW IS TAKEN OUT OF SERVICE
- PACKAGING REFRESHER TRAINING ON PAPRS, N95 MASKS, DONNING & DOFFING OF PPE
- DISPATCHER GUIDANCE, EMD COVID-19 CARD IN CAD.
- SHERIFF DEPARTMENT PROVIDED WITH N95 FOLDING MASKS, AND SAME INFORMATION PACKAGE

NEXT STEPS

- CORRECTIONS AND JAIL ISSUES
- HR POLICIES AND PROTOCOLS FOR POSSIBLE HOME QUARANTINE/STAFF SICKNESS AND ABSENTEEISM
- IT ISSUES FOR WORKING AT HOME
- COMMUNITY CENTER RENTAL PROTOCOLS
- MEETINGS AND SOCIAL GATHERINGS

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Anna C. Hansen

Subject: FW: Youth detention
 Attachments: No Place for Kids - Intro Outline.docx; ATT00001.htm

Here are some stats and sources.

- **High rates of victimization:**
 - A 2013 national study of youth in custody found that 56% of youth were victimized while in custody, including 29% who were physically assaulted or threatened with assault. (Andrea J. Sedlak et al., U.S. Dep't of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention, *Nature and Risk of Victimization: Findings from the Survey of Youth in Residential Placement (2013)*, OJJDP Juv. Just. Bull., <https://ojjdp.ojp.gov/sites/g/files/xyckuh176/files/pubs/240703.pdf>.)
 - A 2012 national study found that 9.5% of youth in custody experienced one or more incidents of sexual victimization. (Allen J. Beck et al., U.S. Dep't of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, *Sexual Victimization in Juvenile Facilities Reported by Youth (2012)*, <https://www.bjs.gov/content/pub/pdf/svjfry12.pdf>.)
- **Worse outcomes:**
 - Those incarcerated as a juvenile are 39% less likely to graduate from high school and are 41% more likely to have entered adult prison by age 25 compared with other public school students from the same neighborhood. (Aizer, A., J. Doyle, "Juvenile Incarceration, Human Capital and Future Crime: Evidence from Randomly-Assigned Judges," *National Bureau of Economics Research Working Paper No. 19102*, 2013.)
 - Incarceration is no more effective than probation or alternative sanctions in reducing the criminality of adjudicated youth, and a number of well-designed studies suggest that correctional placements actually exacerbate criminality. Incarceration is especially ineffective for less-serious youthful offenders. Many studies find that incarceration actually increased recidivism among youth with lower-risk profiles and less-serious offending histories. (*No Place for Kids: The Case for Reducing Juvenile Incarceration*, Annie E. Casey Foundation (2011), <https://www.aecf.org/resources/no-place-for-kids-full-report/>)
- **High (and ineffective) cost:**
 - The cost of incarceration alone is extremely high (not to mention the cost of the effects of higher trauma, lower graduation and employment rates, and higher recidivism). In New Mexico in 2011, it cost approximately \$178,073 per year to incarcerate a single child. (*Sticker Shock: Calculating the Full Price Tag for Youth Incarceration*, Justice Policy Institute (2011), <http://www.justicepolicy.org/research/8477>.)

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I am also attaching an outline of *No Place for Kids*, just to give you a summary of the arguments. Please let me know if you need any additional resources. I am happy to help!

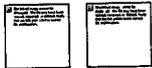
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Whitney Louchheim & Penelope Spain

FROM: Veena Subramanian

DATE: December 4, 2019

RE: *No Place for Kids* (Annie E. Casey Foundation) – Outline of Problems with Detention

Chapter I: What's Wrong with America's Juvenile Corrections Facilities

- I. **Dangerous:** America's juvenile corrections institutions subject confined youth to intolerable levels of violence, abuse, and other forms of maltreatment.
 - a. Widespread physical abuse and excessive use of force by facility staff
 - b. An epidemic of sexual abuse
 - c. Rampant overreliance on isolation and restraint
 - d. Unchecked youth-on-youth violence
- II. **Ineffective:** The outcomes of correctional confinement are poor. Recidivism rates are almost uniformly high, and incarceration in juvenile facilities depresses youths' future success in education and employment.
 - a. Data studied: re-arrest, new adjudications/convictions, return to custody
 - b. The vast majority of studies find that incarceration is no more effective than probation or alternative sanctions in reducing the criminality of adjudicated youth, and a number of well-designed studies suggest that correctional placements actually exacerbate criminality.
 - c. Incarceration is especially ineffective for less-serious youthful offenders. Many studies find that incarceration actually increased recidivism among youth with lower-risk profiles and less-serious offending histories.
 - d. Damaging youths' futures: youth in confinement typically face long odds in their hopes to succeed in school and the labor market.
- III. **Unnecessary:** A substantial percentage of youth confined in youth corrections facilities pose minimal risk to public safety.
 - a. Studies show four main reasons why jurisdictions confine low-level juvenile offenders:
 - i. Lack of programs and services
 - ii. Counterproductive financial incentives
 - iii. Dumping grounds for youth with challenges in other systems: mental health, public schools, child welfare
 - iv. Punishing defiance, not delinquency
 - b. Excessive lengths of stay: admissions is only part of the problem; must also look at the lengths of stay

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- IV. **Obsolete:** Scholars have identified a number of interventions and treatment strategies in recent years that consistently reduce recidivism among juvenile offenders. None require—and many are inconsistent with—incarceration in large correctional institutions
- a. Programs offering counseling and treatment typically reduce recidivism, while those focused on coercion and control tend to produce negative or null effects
 - b. Programs tend to succeed when they address specific risk factors known to influence delinquent and criminal behavior.
 - c. “Cognitive behavior therapies” offer a particularly effective and economical method for reversing delinquency
 - d. Evidence-based models such as Multisystemic Therapy (MST), Functional Family Therapy (FFT), and Multidimensional Treatment Foster Care (MTFC) have been shown to reduce recidivism rates.
 - e. Other promising approaches: wraparound services; rigorous career preparation and vocational training; mental health and substance abuse treatment (mental health diversion projects; specialty court programs; family-focused, non-residential substance abuse treatment methods for adolescents); intensive advocate/mentor programs
- V. **Wasteful:** Most states are spending vast sums of taxpayer money devoting the bulk of their juvenile justice budgets to correctional institutions and other facility placements when non-residential programming options deliver equal or better results for a fraction of the cost.
- a. Confining juvenile offenders in correctional institutions and other residential settings is far more expensive than standard probation or conventional community supervision and treatment programs. It is also significantly more expensive than the evidence-based programs listed above.
 - b. Reports suggest that taxpayers spent about \$5 billion in 2008 to confine and house youthful offenders in juvenile institutions
 - c. Perhaps the biggest cost associated with America’s continuing overreliance on correctional facilities and other residential placements is what economists refer to as opportunity cost—the lost value of benefits that could be realized if these funds were reapplied to more productive uses.
- VI. **Inadequate:** Despite their exorbitant daily costs, most juvenile correctional facilities are ill-prepared to address the needs of many confined youth. Often, they fail to provide even the minimum services appropriate for the care and rehabilitation of youth in confinement.
- a. Glaring lack of effective support in mental health treatment, substance abuse treatment, educational programming, treatment environment, and transitional support