

**SANTA FE COUNTY**  
**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**  
**REGULAR MEETING**

**July 9, 2019**

Anna T. Hamilton, Chair - District 4  
Henry Roybal, Vice Chair - District 1  
Anna Hansen, Chair - District 2  
Ed Moreno - District 5

Rudy Garcia - District 3 [Absent]

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1. A. This regular meeting of the Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners was called to order at approximately 2:23 p.m. by Chair Anna Hamilton in the Santa Fe County Commission Chambers, 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 Anna Hamilton, Chair  
Commissioner Henry Roybal, Vice Chair  
Commissioner Anna Hansen  
Commissioner Ed Moreno

**Members Excused:**

Commissioner Rudy Garcia

**C. Pledge of Allegiance**

**D. State Pledge**

**E. Moment of Reflection**

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Oscar Payan, the State Pledge by Danielle Tennyson, and the Moment of Reflection by Ignacio Dominguez of the Public Safety Department.

**F. Celebrating Santa Fe County's People, Talents and Initiatives**

CHAIR HAMILTON: We have taken to recognizing people that we see every day, people in the County, and we've done several people that work at the County, and we see them doing their daily work, and we often don't know what other things they do that can be incredibly special. And today we've picked out Peter Olson, who does these incredible ultra-runs that he organizes. You see, I don't have this in front of me so I have to do this from memory, which is really, really horrible.

He does the Santa Fe Ultra Marathon. Is that what it's called? Did I get that like semi-close? So we have written up this whole memo about how this started with running

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in, believe it or not, Ethiopia. That just really sounds epic and even after an accident which really compromised running ability Peter came back and continues to not only organize these runs but to participate in them. I think he recently ran the Rim-to-Rim-to-Rim in the Canyon which is crazy and 40-some-plus miles. Who can not only do that sort of thing, and not only that but encourage other people to participate and set up a situation that brings other people in to participate.

So now that I've said almost everything I was going to say, stumbling through without my magic piece of paper, it really doesn't diminish the awe I have for people who do this sort of thing and bring other people in and it's part of what makes community and helps us to extend ourselves and do it with other people. So we're going to take a break and see this little slide show about the stuff Peter does.

KATHERINE MILLER (County Manager): Madam Chair, maybe they can run it through one more time with the lights out.

CHAIR HAMILTON: That would be wonderful, so it's run through with the lights out.

[Slides were shown.]

CHAIR HAMILTON: So I think everyone can see from some of those pictures how rugged some of these runs are. It's a really amazing feat. Peter do you want to come up and say a few words?

PETER OLSON (DWI Program): Madam Chair, Commissioners, Katherine, thank you so much for this recognition. It's overwhelming to be recognized for something you pursue with a passion and that's what it is for me – passion. Running has been, as you mentioned, a very important part of my life for a long time, since the early 70s when I was a little kid in Ethiopia growing up. Running takes me lots of places – tops of mountains and bottoms of canyons and maybe more importantly, deep inside of myself. Lots of contemplation that happens when I'm running. I love to share these kinds of experiences with other people, give them a chance to experience some of what I've done.

That's why my wife, Deb Dominguez and I put on the race on Labor Day. We have lots of different lengths of events but they're all hard. There's a one-mile uphill. It goes straight up to black diamond slopes and for one mile the record is just over 14 minutes. When you consider that human beings can now run a four-minute mile, 14 minutes is as fast as you can go up hills, pretty astounding. The 50-mile race, on the other hand is a little longer. Fifty-milers have 18 hours to complete the course. That's a lot of self-contemplation time.

Both 50-mile and the 50-kilometer races that we have at Ski Santa Fe are the hardest in New Mexico, which I'm very proud of. It's a good challenge for everybody. So we do lots of fun things and it's really important for me to be able to work in a place like Santa Fe County with employers, bosses, that allow me to pursue my passion. Just this morning I was in Jemez Pueblo doing a summer youth running camp with the Jemez Pueblo kids. I'll be back there on Thursday so I'm really appreciative to be able to take time off from work to be doing these things, putting on races. It's a huge honor. Thank you so much, Commissioners, Katherine. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Well, thank you. That's pretty impressive. We're really proud to have you and have you doing these things. And if you don't mind we'll come down and do a photo op.

[Photographs were taken.]

**1. G. Approval of Agenda**

CHAIR HAMILTON: I know before I ask for other changes, there's an item under 7., Matters from the County Commissioners, 7. B., acknowledgement for Black Bird Saloon that we'd like to move up toward the beginning, and in addition to that, Manager Miller, are there other changes that we should note?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, other than that and I just handed out a revised version. I don't think they were much revised, and we also uploaded the revised version to your packet, so you might have to refresh your screens to get the newest ones, but I did hand it out. I don't think there were any major changes. I think there were some misspellings in it so they corrected those and reloaded it into the BoardDox as well as provided a copy. Otherwise, as far as the agenda goes, it is as it was posted on Tuesday. We have no amendments that we did by Friday to the agenda.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. And just as a question of sequence, should be move 7.B up to after the Consent Agenda?

MS. MILLER: I would recommend doing it after the Consent Agenda if they are here.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I believe so. I got the high sign. Okay, so that's what we'll do. So with that one change, what's the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I move to approve the agenda with the amended changes.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. I have a motion and a second.

**The motion carried by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.**

**H. Approval of Minutes: June 11, 2019 Board of County Commissioners  
Special CDBG Meeting, Project Closeout No. 16-C-40**

CHAIR HAMILTON: What's the pleasure?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Yes, Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I have corrections. I only have one correction on the first one. It's the end of F. the last line. It should be we need to open it up for public comment.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Okay. Thank you. So with that correction, what's the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Move to approve with that change.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second.

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CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Thank you. I have a motion and a second.

**The motion carried by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.**

**I. I. Approval of Minutes: June 11, 2019 Board of County Commissioners  
Special CDBG Meeting, Economic Development**

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I move to approve.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. I have a motion and a second.

**The motion carried by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.**

**J. Approval of Minutes: June 11, 2019 Board of County Commissioners  
Regular Meeting**

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I move to approve. I have a few changes, which I can give to the stenographer.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Thank you. I have a motion. Do I have a second?

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second with the corrections so noted by Commissioner Hansen.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. So I have a motion and a second.

**The motion carried by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.**

**2. CONSENT AGENDA**

- A. Final Order for BCC CASE #19-5080 Valverde at Las Campanas Preliminary Plat & Final Plat. Las Campanas Holdings, LLC, Applicant, Design Enginuity (Oralyn Guerrerortiz), Agent, Requests Preliminary Plat and Final Plat Approval of the Valverde at Las Campanas, Consisting of an 18-Lot Residential Subdivision on Tract A-2 of the Los Santeros Subdivision. The Project is Located at 130 Paseo Aragon, with the Las Campanas Planned Development District, within Section 14, Township 17 North, 8 East, Commission District 2 (Approved 3-0) Nathan C. Manzarares, Case Manager**
- B. Resolution No. 2019- 86, a Resolution Amending Resolution No. 2018-74 to Extend the Period for Completing the Conditions of Acceptance of Portions of Dinosaur Trail, Locating in Commission District 5, as a Shared Maintenance Road by Three Months and to Delete Item 6,**

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**Phase I Environmental Assessment, from Exhibit B (Public Works/Robert Martinez)**

- C. Resolution No. 2019-87 , a Resolution to Approve Amendment No. 1 to Lease Agreement No. 2015-0342-PW/PL between Santa Fe County and New Mexico Legal Aid, Inc. (Public Works Department/Chris M. Barela)**
- D. Request Approval of County Health Care Assistance Claims in the Amount of \$2,832.89 (Community Service Department/Jennifer Romero)**

CHAIR HAMILTON: Are there any items anybody wants discussion on that need to be taken off Consent? So what's the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Madam Chair I'd like to move approval of the Consent Agenda.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Thank you.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. I have a motion and a second.

**The motion carried by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.**

- 7. B. Recognition and Acknowledgement of Black Bird Saloon for Receiving the *Edible New Mexico* 2019 Local Hero Award for Best Restaurant, Greater New Mexico**

CHAIR HAMILTON: Unfortunately, Commissioner Garcia is out sick and asked me to do this. I'm so happy to do this: 7. B. is recognition and Acknowledgement of Black Bird Saloon for receiving the *Edible New Mexico* 2019 Local Hero Award for Best Restaurant, Greater New Mexico. That's a pretty big deal. Do we have the Black Bird people here? Come on up front. Sit up front here. So first I'll read the certificate of acknowledgement. In recognition of your dedicated service, hard work and talent, for receiving the *Edible New Mexico* 2019 Local Hero Award for Best Restaurant in Greater New Mexico, the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe County presents this certificate of acknowledgement.

I don't know if many of you have seen *Edible New Mexico*, so in the early summer, June/July edition, on page 6, Local Heroes, an edible look at heroes and exceptional individual business or organization making a positive impact on New Mexico's food systems. These honorees nurture our communities through food, service and socially and environmentally sustainable business practices. *Edible New Mexico* readers nominate and vote for their favorite local chefs, growers, artisans, advocates and other food professionals in two dozen categories, including this year's new innovator award. That sounds pretty big to me.

In each issue of *Edible* we feature interviews with a handful of winners, allowing us to get better acquainted with them and the important work they do. Please join us in thanking these local heroes for being at the forefront of New Mexico's local food movement. And it shows several pictures of the Black Bird Saloon and Patrick and Kelly

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Torres, owners. So we just wanted to continue that recognition from the BCC and tell you how proud we are to have you in our community. Would you guys care to say anything about your restaurant or what got you into it? Come on up. We'd love to hear from you.

PATRICK TORRES: Madam Chair, Commissioners, sorry Rudy's not here.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Very sorry, yes.

MR. TORRES: It's hard to believe that a little over four years ago we stood in these chambers requesting permission to open a restaurant in Cerrillos, New Mexico, in a little village and we received approval and now a little over 2 ½ years now we've been running a restaurant and doing it as our passion and our love for food and good quality and sustainable products, and just being part of the hospitality industry. We've been well received in the community of Cerrillos and the surrounding area. It's an honor to be recognized, not only in the Edible but to stand here in front of the Commission and receive this honor so we're very grateful. Thank you for that.

CHAIR HAMILTON: All I can say is I'm very grateful to Commissioner Garcia for bringing this forward. It's so wonderful to see, as you said, something that started as your original application and in a short time, a short four years, went to something that's nationally recognized and statewide recognized. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you. Every time I've been there I've had a great time. I think that's what you want.

MR. TORRES: Yes.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: The food's good. The music was great. When I was there you had music, so thank you very much. Thank you for being a local business in the county. We are grateful for your time and effort and I know how hard it is to make a restaurant work. It is a 24/7 job. So thank you for your service.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Roybal.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I just want to thank Commissioner Garcia for bringing this forward too and thank you guys for being here today and really representing New Mexico in this business. It's really neat to be able to recognize that, so keep up the great business work and we really appreciate you guys. Thank you.

MR. TORRES: Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Moreno.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Thanks for coming here and we wish you very much success in your future endeavors.

MR. TORRES: Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I don't want to put you on the spot but we'd love to come down and take a picture with you and I want to present you with the certificate. Is that good?

MR. TORRES: Yes.

[Photographs were taken.]

### 3. MISCELLANEOUS

#### A. Request Approval of Intergovernmental Contract Between Santa Fe County and the North Central Regional Transit District (NCRTD)

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BRETT CLAVIO (Transportation Plan): Madam Chair, Commissioners, good afternoon. The item I have before you is an item generated from the North Central Regional Transit District. What happened is they added the Village of Questa to the district in which case the County needs to sign off on the intergovernmental contract recognizing that change. That's all.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Are there any points of note with respect to adding Questa? Why now? Does it change anything else that's noteworthy?

MR. CLAVIO: There's a slight impact to the voting strength analysis because Questa has a population of under 10,000 they'll receive one vote. It slightly dilutes Santa Fe County's vote but not very significantly. But it is showing that the NCRTD is growing in scope and in service, so overall, I think it's a positive thing.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Are there any questions? Commissioner Moreno.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Thank you. I'm on the Board and Brett has been attending meetings. This organization is a force in the northern part of the State of New Mexico. So many people depend on the blue bus and it's so impressive. Every time I drive up to Española where the headquarters is and see all the delegates from all the counties and cities and pueblos and all the people that come together. It's a really strong organization and I'm just proud of it and I think Santa Fe County gets a lot of benefit from it. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you so much. Yes, Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I will second the motion. And could I make a comment?

CHAIR HAMILTON: Yes, please.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I too support the Regional Transit District and the blue bus is a really important part of our community and I'm very happy to see service being expanded into the north, because the more that we can expand service the more people we can benefit. So that is a really important aspect of this service that we provide and it is a very well run organization and I am glad that we are part of it and I'm honored to be the alternate. So with that I'm happy to second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I have a motion and a second. Is there further discussion? So I have a motion and a second.

**The motion carried by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.**

3. B. **Request Approval of Amendment No. 2 to Agreement No. 2019-0007-PW/CW Between Santa Fe County and Molzen Corbin and Associates in the Amount of \$523,406,90, for a Total Contract Amount of \$757,748.90, Exclusive of NMGRRT for Professional Engineering Services for the Cañoncito Regional Water System, Phase II Improvement; Authorizing the County Manager to Sign the Purchase Order**

BILL TAYLOR (Purchasing Director): Thank you, Madam Chair,

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Commissioners. The Cañoncito-Eldorado waterline transmission involves a project bringing water from the Rancho Viejo water tank through Eldorado and into the community of Cañoncito. This is a design contract. The original amount of the contract for \$217,000 was for Molzen Corbin who designed the Cañoncito water system to provide design services for the bidding, negotiating, construction administration portion of that piece. So we initiated that to get that moving and started, because it is time-sensitive to get that project done.

This amendment connects and includes and adds the design services to bring the water from Rancho Viejo tank through Eldorado into the booster station located at Hondo, and then on to the Cañoncito. So that's where you see the large increase of \$523,000 added to the original contract. So that's sort of the basis of this request for approval. And with that, I'll stand for questions.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Are there any questions?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Good afternoon, Bill.

MR. TAYLOR: Good afternoon, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I just had one question. As I was reading this, it's on Part 3. So we're going to extend the line along Old Las Vegas Highway from the Lamy Junction. So the Lamy Junction is at I-25 and the Old Las Vegas Highway?

MR. TAYLOR: That's correct.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Okay. I'm just making sure. Because Lamy's down the road and this is – because I read earlier it says the Hondo II site, so it kind of makes more sense. I just want to be clear.

MR. TAYLOR: Right. And where the confusion comes, there were to original contracts, it was called the TL6S bringing water from Rancho Viejo, and then the Lamy Junction project bringing water to that community. Well, it's the Hondo fire station location, correct? So they're going to come across 25 and bring it into Cañoncito. So the phase 1, 2, and 3 – 1 being Cañoncito, the inside of Cañoncito water system, 2 bringing the water at the booster station, and then 3 is bringing it from Rancho Viejo to the booster station. It's not – it's irrelevant as far as phase 1, 2, and 3 as far as my definition. It was more towards negotiating the contract with the engineer and getting the proposal into us, define what they're going to do, bringing it from Rancho Viejo to the booster through Eldorado, and then into Cañoncito.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I figured out what it was. It was just confusing to me that that's called Lamy Junction when the Lamy Junction to me is down by where Lamy comes off of 285.

MR. TAYLOR: Correct.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: But I'm good with that. I will move to approve.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Great. Thank you. I have a motion and a second.

**The motion carried by unanimous [3-0] voice vote.** [Commissioner Roybal was not present for this action.]

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**3. C. Request Approval of Change Order No. 3 to Agreement 2018-0323-CORR/IC Between Santa Fe County and Nations Roof Central, LLC, in the Amount of \$118,336 for the Removal and Replacement of the Roof System at the Adult Detention Facility for a Total Contract Sum of \$3,068,698.30, Exclusive of NMGR; Granting Signature Authority for the County Manager to Sign the Purchase Order**

MR. TAYLOR: Thank you, Madam Chair, Commissioners. This is change order No. 3 for the replacement of insulation board. This is the reroof project at the Correctional Adult Detention Facility. Change order 2 to the construction contract was the same to increase the amount of insulation to be replaced. It was assumed that a large part of the insulation would be salvaged but after they tore the roof off they found there was more insulation that needed to be replaced. Amendment 2 added that. Three actually corrects this amount of replacement should have been in change order 2, and therefore it's a correction for the amount. So amendment No. 3 is for the \$118,000 and that completes the project.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Okay. That's kind of a big change. Right? Not that I have an ultimate problem with it but was that just an oversight? A miscalculation?

MR. TAYLOR: Madam Chair, I would like the project manager to explain better on where the difference came from.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you.

RUSSELL NARANJO (Vertical Project Manager): Madam Chair, members of the Commission. I am the vertical project manager now for the County and prior to that position I was project manager III where I oversaw this project, so just to put that in perspective.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Congratulations.

MR. NARANJO: Thank you. So I come to you first of all pleased to report that on May 24<sup>th</sup> there was a substantial completion inspection held high above the rooftop of the Adult Detention Facility. That inspection actually verified that the work had actually been completed on the job. This is a 108,000 square foot reroofed facility. To put it in perspective, that is the largest roofed area that the County actually owns to date.

So the overall project was designed for an overall 25-year warranty. Over-designed, over-kill – this thing is just phenomenal. What was installed up there is a three-ply bitumen built-up roof. Not to bore you with details. I wanted to show you some photos of the roof but because it is a detention facility we weren't allowed to actually take photos of the roof to show them, so if anybody here would actually be willing to go on a site visit I would be more than happy to actually lead you up there and show you what actually took place or what that was.

To put in perspective, the change order – it was the hopes at the beginning of the project that 50 percent of the insulation below the deck was actually going to be able to be reutilized, repurposed and actually used for the overall extent of the project. We don't know this. We did this through doing core samples and doing studies and being able to actually come up with some sort of an estimate of what could actually be reused. You

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don't know this until the roof is actually torn off, do you know what sort of damage is actually done up there, if any, or what can actually be reused at the time.

So when all the numbers were calculated, when everything came back, we did not meet our goal of hitting the 50 percent mark. Instead we came close but we were at about 43 percent that we were able to reuse. Again, you don't know this until it's pulled off. That's just kind of what it comes down to.

To look at the budgetary numbers associated with this, the original budget for this reroof project was \$4,103,139. Expended to date, incorporating, inclusive of the change orders, we have \$3,068,698. This is inclusive of a consultant engineer/architect associated with the project as well. And so any way you look at this, rhyme or reason, we are \$802,000 under budget on this project. So inclusive of that change order, we're still that \$800,000 under budget.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Nice to know.

MR. NARANJO: Yes. So with that said, that's what we're looking at as far as what Bill was asking. We're looking for the approval of change order No. 3 to the agreement with Nations Roof in order to make the contractor whole at this point.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Okay. Are there any other questions?  
Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you, Russell, for that explanation. Somebody who's had a leak for the last couple of months that they haven't been able to find I'm very sympathetic to going up on the top of roofs, although I'm not really interested in going up on top of the detention center roof. But with that I want to move to approve this change order and thank you for the explanation.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second, and I also just want to say thank you for all the hard work on that. Appreciate it.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Thank you. I have a motion and a second.

**The motion carried by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.**

- 3. D. Request Approval of Amendment No. 2 to Price Agreement No. 2017-0240-FD/IC with L.N. Curtis & Sons for an Indefinite Quantity Purchase of Bunker Gear for Santa Fe County Fire Department; Granting Signature Authority to the County Manager to Sign the Purchase Order**

MR. TAYLOR: Thank you, Madam Chair. We're here for approval to extend the term of the current contract with L.N. Curtis for bunker gear, indefinite quantity. This will take it to a four-year contract. The original contract term was from 2017 to 2019 and this extends it for an additional two years. With that I'll stand for questions.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I will move to approve amendment No. 2. I do have a question though. Once we approve this amendment, then we have allocated

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some money for some bunker gear and will this be part of that? We got a grant from the state –

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Manager Miller.

MS. MILLER: This is just a price agreement to have a structure in place. We don't have the grant agreement back from the state yet nor have we budgeted it yet. So until those two things happened and we also work on policies and procedures relative to an additional set of bunker gear we wouldn't be bringing that back to the Board for budgeting until we're ready to do that.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Is that good?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Yes. I move to approve amendment No. 2.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So I have a motion. Do I have a second.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Motion and second.

**The motion carried by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.**

**3. E. Resolution No. 2019-88, a Resolution to Adopt the Santa Fe County Transit Service Plan for FY 2020 and to Direct Staff to Submit that Transit Service Plan to the North Central Regional Transit District [Exhibit 1: Staff Report]**

MR. CLAVIO: Hello again. Good afternoon, Madam Chair, members of the Board. The item before you is a resolution to adopt the County's FY 2020 transit service plan and this transit service plan is essentially the same as last year's. The plan contains 11 fixed routes and a dial-a-ride service, which is funded and operated by NCRTD. It also contains four fixed routes funded through the NCRTD but operated by Santa Fe Trails.

One of the NCRTD's fixed routes is the route 255, Mountain Trail Route. The County cooperated in the funding of this route while it was being established as a pilot route in 2015. During the past few years, while the Mountain Trail Route was in the pilot stage, Santa Fe County contributed about \$25,000 annually towards the route. In 2017 NCRTD removed the Mountain Trail Route from pilot status and it's now a regular fixed route.

Since 2015 NCRTD has received increasing operating revenue from GRT collections. From 2015 to 2019 the gross receipts tax that the NCRTD has received from Santa Fe County has increased 15 percent to \$5,075,875, FY 19, a change of about \$780,000 from 2015 figures. Staff recommends approval of this resolution adopting the Santa Fe County Transit Service Plan for FY 2020 and to direct staff to submit that plan to the NCRTD without any additional County funding.

Mr. Peter Dwyer is here from NCRTD if you have some specific questions for them. Otherwise, this concludes my presentation and I stand for questions.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: So if we've increased – and I want to talk

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about the mountain route – so we've been paying \$25,000 and if we increase our contribution in the last couple of years and since it's coming off of pilot status, so we've increased our contribution by about 15 percent, what does that add up to?

MR. CLAVIO: Madam Chair, that reflects GRT sales tax, so it's not an actual County contribution but just generated revenue through the sales tax. That revenue, since 2015 has increased by 15 percent. That's a \$780,000 difference.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Okay, so what does the City contribute to the Mountain Trail Route?

MR. CLAVIO: In the past, the City and the County both matched that \$25,000.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: And is the City still continuing to match?

MR. CLAVIO: I'm not sure.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Manager Miller, because I have a question but maybe it will –

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, when this route was proposed the NCRTD had already developed their budget and their routes and so this was a route that was going to create an additional cost for the NCRTD to do. So at that time NCRTD, City of Santa Fe, County, agreed that they would do it on a three-year pilot and we had an agreement to contribute \$25,000 and some change from Santa Fe County, \$25,000 from the City, and some funding – I think even the first time the – I think even the Ski Basin might have contributed some funds to it. But it was supposed to be a three-year pilot to see how it went. Also, it's one of the only routes that NCRTD charges for, so they charge a fee for it.

Santa Fe County's contributions to the NCRTD consist of a pass-through tax and in your memo that's on the dais it's showing you what that pass-through tax – Santa Fe County imposed a local option gross receipts tax, that funding, it just goes straight into our coffers and straight out to NCRTD. And then there are some bus routes in the City of Santa Fe that are also funded with that money. The only point being why we included that chart in the memo is to show you that while we've been doing this separate pilot bus route that they did not have revenue for, it can show you that just Santa Fe County's contributions to NCRTD on that pass-through tax have grown since we started this to today, by \$780,000 that goes to NCRTD.

So we're one of the only entities in the NCRTD that pays an additional amount for a bus route. So as this is no longer a pilot bus route, it's our request that we not be paying an additional amount to the tax that we contribute to the operations of the NCRTD.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I appreciate that. That was actually my question was two things. The issue of the pilot status and in addition, and I apologize if this second question is in here, but how much revenue is gained by the mountain route by the separate charge that everybody pays to use that service.

MR. CLAVIO: The fare box revenue is about \$25,000 as well.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So you earn about \$25,000 additional dollars just based on the route fee.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, on the second page of the memo that was handed out, last paragraph, it shows you how this route is funded, what the route costs

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and how it's funded. So Santa Fe County puts \$25,172, the City of Santa Fe \$25,172, Rio en Metro RTD \$15,000. And NCRTD \$236,000, \$237,000 but \$79,000 of that is federal funds, \$45,000 from the fares, and then \$46,000 from the regional tax.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So from this, is it fair to say that with the sources, minus the additional fee that the cost of this route is actually covered by the fare and the GRT taxes?

MR. CLAVIO: I'll let Peter Dwyer address that question, ma'am.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Okay.

PETER DWYER: Hi, I'm Peter Dwyer. I'm the attorney for the NCRTD. Tony Mortillaro, our executive director would be here but he's taking a long overdue vacation. So he's in Italy right now. So he asked me to come. Commissioners Hansen and Moreno are both on our board. Commissioner Moreno is the primary member and Commissioner Hansen is I believe still the backup member. So they're familiar with our process.

What we do is we take money that we can get for new routes, what we call premium service, and then we leverage it against 5307 or 5311 money which is federal funds. So the majority of this route is paid for by the federal government, not local taxes. Well, I guess I shouldn't say that. \$79,000 of the route is paid for by federal funds. \$25,000 for the County, \$25,000 for the City, \$15,000 for the Rio en Metro – that's Rail Runner. And then we use our residual – the taxing authority which Katherine spoke about a second ago, to fill in the gaps. But when this route was proposed, I think it was by Commissioner Chavez and Councilor Bushee at the time, some years ago, there wasn't funds for the route. So people had to scrape together and there was a great deal of discussion at the time about everybody having skin in the game, which meant we had to go to the Ski Basin and ask them to contribute as well. They have in the past made voluntary contributions but never been willing to commit to it as a permanent contribution because of concerns they had about liability due to the bus accident that occurred many years ago on the Ski Basin Road.

So bottom line is that the total cost is about \$236,000 a year to run this route. It is a very successful route. It's been expanding and it's had growing participation in the summertime and winter. Last winter because we had a good ski season there was expanded use of the route and in the summertime it's got a huge biking community who take their mountain bikes up the hill and then mountain bike down. And so we can't even get all the bikers on the bus. We usually fill and then we just tell people we can't take them anymore.

So it is a successful route. It is funded through this mechanism of a mixture of different local government and federal funds and RTD funds. But we would ask is that consider just continuing the funding under the existing system that we've used since the inception of the route until such time as the short-range plan update, which will be coming to the board of the Regional Transit District in the forthcoming months where we could talk about issues like do we want this route to be fare-free? All of our routes except for the Taos-Santa Fe Express and the Ski Basin route, the Mountain Trail Route, they're all free.

So we would like eventually to get to free for all these routes. I know it's a separate issue for you and maybe only somewhat related but these are the kinds of things

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we'd like to address through the planning process, and then if we were going to look at alternative funding sources or trying to fund it solely through RTD revenue we would hope that that would be part of the planning process rather than done here today by the County Commission, because almost inevitably, if you defund the route from the County side, we would anticipate the City would do the same, and that the Ski Basin would do the same, and then we would have a gap in our funding for the route.

So I'm not saying that that's impossible, but we'd prefer to kind of do it more deliberately through a planning process over time.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Well, okay. But it's not really answering my – the gist of my question is if this was done as a pilot project – so the other routes are funded similarly. The whole system is funded through some combination of GRT taxes, federal funds, right? This is the only route that right now, it was done as a pilot to get the additional funding in there.

MR. DWYER: No, that's not correct. As a matter of fact we've just opened up a new route to Angel Fire and it's doing the same thing. It's different federal funding, so it's only a 50-50 match, but I believe that's Colfax County is paying \$100,000 to fund the other half of that route. And it's similar. It's a ski area type service to Angel Fire and we've done pilot routes for other routes. There's a new route that we opened up from Dulce to Farmington. When we open new pilot routes we basically can get federal funds for a portion of it, and the trick is to find the remaining funds. And then we see if there's ridership, and if there's ridership we will continue to get the federal funds and then the challenge is always, okay, but what about the rest of the funding?

So the issue with Mountain Trails, I'm not sure how the whole pilot issue came up because it's not been a pilot route for many years now. It's an established route. It's not going away. We intend to continue to operate it. I'm sure we will continue to operate it.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Okay, and that's kind of to the point. The additional funding was set up because when it was a pilot and it was set up as a three-year pilot, so I'm trying to get a sense of the criteria that would allow us to take it off that pilot status, because none of the numbers add up in my head with the \$311,000 budget and what follows is between federal funds, fare and regional tax revenues, it adds up to something like \$171,000. Is that what I would expect if I looked at our other routes? And the \$25,000 from the County doesn't make up that difference. I'm trying to get a feeling for exactly how this operates. Manager Miller, did you –

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, I think the point is here, it was set up as a pilot. The idea was a pilot that would go for three years with the entities contributing, but what it's become is just a route that the NCRTD runs that we continue to pay outside of our GRT contribution and I think that the County wants the NCRTD to realize we think at some point this should be funded through NCRTD funds. Additionally, there's talk of taking the fare away, yet it's successful with a fare being charged, but where does Santa Fe County have a say other than one member on NCRTD? Because the MOA is going to expire. I think it expires December 31<sup>st</sup> of this year to have this route. Yet, you're approving this route to be done for the whole next fiscal year. So we have an inconsistency with our MOA and this transit plan that the MOA expires in 5 ½ months and this transit plan is for the year. So that's one thing.

And I think while we – I would agree with Peter, stopping our contribution right

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now might be problematic because it could cause the City of Santa Fe to say, hey, we don't want to contribute and neither do any of the other contributors, but I think for sure sending the message that we would like the NCRTD to look at funding this route on its own, getting it out of this kind of pilot status where we're all contributing money. Either this is an NCRTD route, or it's this route that we've been doing as a pilot, kind of funding it separately.

So if the Board chooses to approve the plan with the funding in it we will find the funding but I can tell you we didn't – I don't believe that we put the funding in our budget for purposes of this was supposed to have stopped as a pilot, yet it just kind of keeps rolling on thrown into the NCRTD budget as a separately funded route.

CHAIR HAMILTON: And I wonder if that might not be an issue, especially if – I'm just wondering about the possibility of postponing this to get further information on the pilot status and also on the planning to make the issue consistent with the MOA and what not. I don't know if that's a good option. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair, thank you, Peter. I think that we're the County; we want some consistency and I personally think you should not stop charging for this route because it's successful the way that it is. So as an alternate board member I support this route. I think it's a very important route. I don't want to see it go away, but at the same time I think it's moved out of pilot status. It's shown that it's a successful route and the \$25,000 was to help establish this pilot project. And so now that we're established, I think it's time that we take a second look and I think that RTD could take a second look and figure out, okay, Santa Fe County, which we are the largest contributor to RTD, that maybe we think about how this contribution can transform and yes, we don't want to cut it out immediately, but the fact that our MOA expires in December of this year, I think that's something that we need to take into consideration. Do we need to approve this today? Is there a deadline on this?

MR. DWYER: Well, technically, I think Brett can speak to that a little better, but the item that's really technically on your agenda is actually a transit plan as a whole for the county, which then gets passed on to the RTD and our board will approve. So we do want that to move forward. And in terms of the funding, I would make a couple of points there. If you want there to be fares, there will be fares. Why? Because that's part of the plan and you actually are not just one member on the board. It's weighted voting units. The two most important members on the board of the NCRTD are Santa Fe County and City, because it's population based. So Ed's vote on the board actually counts for six, whereas a pueblo or tribe is going to get one. So you are very influential. You have a lot of say in that process. It's not a one against the world thing.

And I would expect that whatever Ed can agree or disagree that almost all the votes of the NCRTD board are unanimous. There's very little dissension amongst the board members and so if you wanted something like that to happen, I think it's very likely that it would happen. I can't speak for the board, and the board would have to vote on it, but all we're asking today would be could you go through the planning process so we can figure out how we're going to budget for these routes, and also, I would say it's kind of important not just for the City of Santa Fe as a partner in this process, but to the people like Angel Fire and Dulce and other people who've been asked to contribute to the cost of routes as we add routes to the system, because it's not really about pilot versus

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non-pilot; it's about more routes.

The system has grown from – well, it just continuously grows. Every year we add routes, but that adds cost, and so you always have to identify – and the only increase we get in revenue is if our GRT goes up, which it does for Santa Fe County. I'm sure you're well aware of your own GRT. But some of the other counties are not so fortunate and it doesn't always go up. Rio Arriba has really been struggling and they're not as big a contributor, but that's our revenue. It's kind of a fixed pool, and we can expand the system and we have, but it always costs money, and then the question becomes, well how do we want to pay for that?

I would suggest you're probably going to have a heavy say in that at our board meeting, but it should go through the board process and make sure that we have a similar process for everybody else so that other outlying communities don't feel like they're being left out of the process. Colfax County is paying half of the cost. They're paying \$130,000 for a new route this year. That's quite a bit of money for Colfax County. It's just Angel Fire itself, actually. The county contributed a little bit of that money but Angel Fire itself is paying for the vast majority of that service, and it has nothing to do with it being a pilot. If we do it again next year they'll have to pay \$130,000 again, because we don't have the money.

I can suspect that every new route isn't necessarily started on the same basis, so if this was a pilot and there was a certain justification for the additional funding – but part of your point is the question of how things are funded. We have this because it's really important to have these transportation options, but I'm feeling like we need some more information on the funding. Commissioner Moreno, and then Manager Miller.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I still felt like I had the floor.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I thought you were finished. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: So I'm not opposed to not going forward with this. I think – I don't see that we're actually – we are missing money but at the same time – or missing information, but at the same time I want to Board to start thinking about this because of the fact that our GRT has increased by 15 percent and therefore we are contributing considerably more with our weight. So that is where I was going with this questioning because I want people to start thinking about it and we are not the same as Colfax County. We do contribute a large contribution, and so I think that needs to be taken into account and I think the MOA needs to be taken into account and that get worked on and negotiated so that we can move forward, because this is a great project and this is a good project and the RTD provides service to a tremendous amount of people which I completely support. And I think the Mountain Trail Route going up the mountain and down and taking skiers and bikers is fantastic. I think that that is a really great service that we provide. It adds to our tourism economy. There's all kinds of benefits that we get from that. So I just want us to look at that and I want the big board of RTD to look at that also.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Moreno.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: I think I'm going to support postponing this item. I think this would give us a bit of breathing space where we can let our hair down and see what we can figure out to minimize the impact to the RTD and the City and

the County, so that we can meld it in a workmanship like manner.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I actually appreciate that I wonder if it's necessary, if there's some need to approve the transit plan and just remove the funding issue until later. That might be appreciated, and I see Brett shaking his head.

MR. CLAVIO: Madam Chair, yes. The intention of this item is just to provide the transit service plan for RTD for the next year. The MOA about the Mountain Trail is a separate item so we can discuss that in the future if you like.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Thank you. Manager Miller.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, there's a little clarification issue I'm having. Is this budget, Peter, based on July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020? Is that your budget year?

MR. DWYER: We have the same fiscal year as you.

MS. MILLER: Okay. Because the agreement that we have and the MOA, goes calendar year. And what we have paid and this MOA – what I'm trying to get the Board to understand is you signed an agreement and that agreement goes through the end of this calendar year. And it was for last year \$25,000, last fiscal year. So we have already paid that. We have not paid this \$25,000 that they're asking for for next fiscal year. If you approve this plan, with the \$25,000 in there, you're basically pre-approving your agreement to pay that \$25,000. Yet we have not – there isn't an accompanying agreement with this plan for whatever reason, like this agreement for last fiscal year looks like it was started in around November 2018 and finally executed January 8, 2019. So we paid the \$25,000 for last year.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Okay.

MS. MILLER: You could approve this plan in theory and say, we'll, we'd like you to come back to us about the funding of it and ask – because you're still going to have to have an agreement relative to the funding of that route.

CHAIR HAMILTON: That's what I would like to do. Is there a way to amend what's on the agenda to be able to approve the transit plan? Mr. Olafson, can you give me some help? And then we can come back to the funding issue separately as Commissioner Moreno suggested?

MR. OLAFSON: Yes, Madam Chair. You can do exactly that. Move to approve the plan and we can come back to it at a future meeting with funding discussion and working with NCRTD as well.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Fabulous. Is there further discussion?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I will move to approve the transit plan and that we take a look shortly at the MOA and also vote on that in the next couple of months.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Is it necessary to have a time limit? If the plan comes up is the calendar year, whenever it comes up appropriately based on discussions? Is that adequate?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, I think that the NCRTD would be motivated to come back and discuss with the County and the City how to fund this route, because they'll have a gap in their funding if they don't do that. So I would guess that's one of the first things they'll come back to address.

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CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. So for clarity, I have a motion to approve the transit plan without the funding issue.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: For the Mountain Trail.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Do I have a second?

COMMISSIONER MORENO: I'll second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. I have a motion and a second.

**The motion carried by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.**

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you, and thank you guys from coming. Really appreciate it.

**3. F. Resolution No. 2019- 89, a Resolution Adopting Local Governments Road Improvement Fund Project No. SB-L500349 for Pavement Rehabilitation/ Improvements of Hale Road (CR 25)**

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioners, every year the NMDOT provides grants for road improvement projects to local entities. Santa Fe County has been using the grants, and there's three resolutions that you will be considering, one at a time, but I will just go over them really quickly and just let you know that Santa Fe County has been using these grants for pavement preservation treatments. The pavement preservation treatments extend the life of our paved roads. I'm sure you've heard before that for every dollar we put in pavement preservation we delay the cost of \$10 of total reconstruction.

So this resolution will memorialize the project that was submitted to the DOT back in February for Hale Road for a total cost of \$113,779. The County's share will be \$28,445, and the DOT's share will be \$85,334. Public Works is requesting approval of this resolution in support of the LGRIF grant. Richard Chang, the Road Maintenance Superintendent is here in the event you have any questions how roads were selected.

CHAIR HAMILTON: That was actually going to be a question, just for general information, how these are identified and selected.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I want to know how many people live on this road.

RICHARD CHANG (Road Maintenance Superintendent): Madam Chair, they way these roads are selected is every year the road maintenance foremen go out and do an evaluation of their roads. They use a PASR manual and it gives a number corresponding how good or bad the road is. So when – it's this manual right here. So they use this. They go out and evaluate any chip seal or paved roads. They bring all this information back to my office and I get input from the foremen on what roads they think would improve their district more, according to their PASR evaluations.

So we put a number to – they always put in more than what we have funding for so we figure out costs for all the roads and then we narrow it down to what we have funding for and what we feel would best benefit our pavement preservation program.

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CHAIR HAMILTON: So is the selection – you have more than you can do. Are the priorities set by the roads that are in the worst condition?

MR. CHANG: There's different criteria. Some roads that are worse condition are going to cost more money and are going to take more to fix. Some people don't understand that when it gets deteriorated so bad it becomes a capital improvement project, so there's kind of a fine line when it gets that bad. So we tried to get – even some of the roads that aren't as bad so that they don't fall into that category. We try to just use our money the best we can.

CHAIR HAMILTON: That makes sense. Is there also consideration to level of use? I think that's pertinent to Commissioner Hansen's question.

MR. CHANG: Yes, ma'am. I don't have a traffic count for you at this time. That's in a different department which Johnny Baca provides that information for me from Traffic when I need that.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: It seems that this is a fairly remote road and I have roads in my district that have more people on it than this road that have constantly asked for their roads to be chip-sealed, so I want to know how many people live along this road. Because that seems to always be a criteria of, well, we can't chip-seal this road because it doesn't have enough traffic on it. So if there's not a traffic count and information about how this is – why this road needs this maintenance – we've been in the paper and under scrutiny, and so I want to make sure that we are doing the right thing and that we're being fair to all of our constituents in all of our districts.

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, if I can just say a couple things. So the letter came to the County back in January requesting projects and we had to have these projects submitted to the DOT by March 15<sup>th</sup> which we did. Road Maintenance staff put together their list of roads. So these projects were submitted by the March 15<sup>th</sup> deadline. To change a project at this point, we would probably have to forego this round of LGRI if the Commission chose not to participate this year.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Right. So that's understood, and these are separate grants, so this is not the County maintenance funds, per se.

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, our match is our County match.

CHAIR HAMILTON: The County match, yes.

MR. MARTINEZ: But also we do close to about 30 miles of pavement preservation treatments per year countywide. So these three grants that you are considering approving the resolutions are not all of the roads that we are doing countywide. There may be some roads, and I don't recall all of the roads that we are doing or we have done, but there's about 33 miles of roads that we are currently doing or have done some of them this construction season.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Right. I appreciate that. But I have to actually support the idea that Commissioner Hansen is bringing up and that actually we have talked about. So you guys have all participated in this capital planning issue, which is to have a better structured, more formal procedure that includes criteria, some of which you've mentioned, that helps to define the roads that are most in need of maintenance, or improvement or construction based on the combination of criteria that also includes like how many people live on it, what's the level of use and stuff, so that what we're doing is more transparent and shows that we're making the highest and best use of the funds that

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are available to the County, directly or through grants.

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, if I could just say another thing.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Absolutely.

MR. MARTINEZ: Is these treatments aren't just limited to chip-seals. They are also asphalt overlays. Last year we amended the CAP agreement, I believe it was, to include the section of Agua Fria that Commissioner Hansen had been getting calls about because of the manholes on the sewer being uneven. So we look at all of the roads countywide, but last year we did – we were able to amend the agreement, but that's because the DOT came up with additional funds. So if the Board was not to approve these resolutions, more than likely we'd have to forego this year.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Right. And that makes sense. And I do recognize, and it's a good point, that this is a subset of everything we're doing this year, and we're in the active process of amending and improving our selection process, and frankly, I think it's a great point to ask how each component decision is made but I think it's reasonable to go ahead with the body of decisions that were made earlier in the year so that we can make use of this available funding and assure that as continue forward that we make decisions on good, transparent criteria.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: To that point, Agua Fria happens to be a very highly trafficked road with a lot of use and we can probably have a traffic count, whereas these roads are out in the county. I can't even tell if there's anyone who lives on them. I don't know what the traffic count is. So I think that that kind of information is important to give us so that we know what we are doing and how the money is being spent. I think it's important to continue to pave our roads, especially the roads that we own as they are our County roads. But I think that information is important for us to have as policy makers.

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Hansen, the way to resolve this would be every January where we get the letter from the DOT that calls for projects, the Public Works Department brings together the lists of the roads that they are proposing for the Commission to bless prior to submitting the projects to the DOT.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I think that's a great idea. Thank you, Mr. Martinez.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So given the discussion, what's the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Madam Chair, I'd like to move approval.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: I'll second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. I have a motion and a second.

**The motion carried by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.**

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**3. G. Resolution No. 2019-90, a Resolution Adopting Local Governments Road Improvement Fund Project No. SB-L500350 for Pavement Rehabilitation/ Improvements of Santuario Drive (CR 94C) and Martin Road (CR 17)**

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, this is another one of the LGRIF grants and this grant will fund the pavement preservation treatments for Santuario Drive and Martin Road. The total cost of this particular grant is \$80,108. The County's share is \$20,027 and the DOT's share is \$61,081.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. So are there questions? What's the pleasure of the Board? I think the discussion we had applies and the agreements we got applied to all of these.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: And the same information requested.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Exactly.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Madam Chair, this is in District 1 and I know this road need treatment, so I'd like to move approval.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I have a motion. Can I have a second?

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Second.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I have a motion and a second.

**The motion carried by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.**

**3. H. Resolution No. 2019-91, a Resolution Adopting Local Governments Road Improvement Fund Project No. SB-L500351 for Pavement Rehabilitation/ Improvements of Avenida Torreon**

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioners, this is the third of the LGRIF grants and this is for Avenida Torreon in the Eldorado Subdivision. This grant is a total of \$164,001. The County share is \$41,000 and the NMDOT share is \$123,001.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Anybody ever think of rounding error? Just asking. Are there any questions? What's the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER MORENO: I move approval.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second, and under discussion I just want to reiterate that I do appreciate the conversation we had in the beginning saying that we need to be informed early on so that we can make the best decisions possible. So I appreciate that from my fellow Commissioners, and just want to reiterate that I'd like to see that starting next year.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Thank you. So I have a motion and a second.

**The motion carried by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.**

**3. I. Resolution No. 2019- \_\_, a Resolution Designating the Polling Places of Each Precinct in Santa Fe County, New Mexico and Consolidating**

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**Precincts, Amending the Boundaries of 49 Voting Precincts and  
Creating 65 New and Separate Voting Precincts as Required by  
Section 1-3-1(B) NMSA 1978 [Exhibit 2: Supplementary Material]**

CHAIR HAMILTON: Welcome, Steve, and I think all the Commissioners have some printed material on the desk to supplement what's in the packet.

STEVE FRESQUEZ (Bureau of Elections): Good afternoon, Madam Chair, members of the Commission. I'm here to present a resolution designating the polling places of each precinct in Santa Fe County and consolidating precincts, amending the boundaries of 49 voting precincts and creating 65 new and separate voting precincts as required by Section 1-3-1(B) of the New Mexico Statutes.

The last legislative session they passed House Bill 407. In that bill they changed the requirements to setting the precincts to require that any precinct that had more than 750 voters in the last two general elections or more than 2,500 in population in the last census had to be split. They also changed the dates in which we are required to submit this resolution from November of odd numbered years to June or July of odd number years. That's why you're here to do this today.

I'm going to present a slide show to show the precinct splits that we had and then after that we're going to – in the resolution it shows the consolidated precincts that we'll be using for the next election cycle for the presidential election. We did not change them from the last year. We have 30 vote centers and we're using the same ones as we did last year, based on partly some of the recommendations that we got last year, the last time that we were here presenting this resolution, and just preparing for the presidential election cycle.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So just for clarity, if you don't mind, we're increasing the number of precincts substantially, from 90 to 160 or something.

MR. FRESQUEZ: Yes. From 90 to 164.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So we have to split them, and I assume there was some objective to splitting them. But then we have the same number of voting centers.

MR. FRESQUEZ: Well, the state law allows us to have ten precincts in each voting center, so basically, we're using the same precincts as we used last time but we had to increase them because we split the precincts that were there before.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Okay. Thank you. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair, I am a little – I would have liked to have seen this before today. We didn't get this until today. This is the first time I've seen all these preparations of precincts and if it wasn't in my book –

CHAIR HAMILTON: No, but it was on Word documents. The attachments weren't in the book but they were on work documents. I don't know – I didn't look until the weekend so I can't really speak to when they were put up. It may not change your point very much.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Well, it would change my point if I had more time to look at what they're doing. I feel – I don't know about my other Commissioners, I don't know if Commissioner Roybal has had really a chance to look at this or myself. I did not have a chance to look at this, and so is this time-sensitive? Do we have to do this today? I feel really put upon, so to speak, that I have to make this decision

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without being able to look at the changes and talk to some of my colleagues, Republican or Democrat, out in my district, who – do they know this is happening?

CHAIR HAMILTON: Do you have a sense of what the impacts would be to people? The context I'm asking this – if this is a legislative mandate, so there's a limit to how much – what our options are? So we're mandated to make some of the changes? And maybe if – if you could give us some of the criteria, because certainly if a precinct has to be split, how do you then determine where to split it? Do you try to take the total number of population in that original area and divide it in half, more or less? What are the decision criteria you guys use?

MR. FRESQUEZ: We determine the split of each of the precincts based on the voting population, mostly based on the population of the neighborhoods. So as we looked at the precincts themselves. We were trying to determine where the population actually resided. There's some precincts, such as in the Hyde Park area where most of the population is down in the City of Santa Fe because there aren't very many residents up in the Hyde Park area. In the City of Santa Fe, it's more densely populated than down south or the Stanley area or up north in the Española area so there weren't as many splits in those areas.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I understood. So if you have an original precinct, like the precinct that went from the city out toward Hyde Park, and that was now split, because they were more than that criteria of 750 voters or – I've forgotten. I'm sorry. The 2,500 residents. Is that right?

MR. FRESQUEZ: That's correct.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Do you then put a line some place so that the two precincts that result from the split have even populations now? Or do you just get one down to just below 2,500 and it doesn't matter what's in the other? How arbitrary is the setting of the line?

MR. FRESQUEZ: Well, the majority of the precincts were split because of the amount of voters in each of the two elections, 2016, 2018. The way the boundaries were determined, the Census Department requires us to use physical boundaries such as streets and roads and fences so we are required to follow those to make the splits. There were some precincts that actually had to be split three or four times in order to get the numbers down and to actually find a suitable road or a suitable boundary line in order to split it.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Do you don't have to split it exactly in half because you can't. You have to follow a natural boundary. But do you take it down to a boundary that – even if you have to split it three times. Do you split it into three sections that have approximately – approximately equal population or equal number of voters? Not land area.

MR. FRESQUEZ: Madam Chair, that's correct.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Okay.

MR. FRESQUEZ: And basically, we are trying to split them and we are also – some of the criteria we are looking at is projected growth in these areas in the future. After we do these splits, the legislature usually freezes the precinct boundaries till after the census so these are submitted to the Census Department so after the census is taken they are able to populate these areas with the correct number of population, which



is non-voting population, just population itself.

CHAIR HAMILTON: And to another part of the kind of questions that came to my mind, based on Commissioner Hansen's question, what kind of impacts to the voting population or to the population in general do these precinct splits have? What are the implications?

MR. FRESQUEZ: There should be no impact to these precincts whatsoever. They're basically going to be – we're going to have vote centers where they can vote at any vote center in the county. The only impact that they have is they will be in a different precinct number. But they'll be in the same district for the Senate, the House, the Commission. None of these districts will be affected until after the redistricting in 2021.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Okay. So my line of questioning came because Commissioner Hansen asked what other people thought, but you still have the floor.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: It looks like on some of these that you might have split it where there are districts. You might have split a precinct, or maybe not. I just got this, so I don't really – I might have many more questions but I understand it's not going to change districts at the moment. I would have appreciated possibly from the Manager's Office a note that this wasn't in our hard copy but it was in our BoardDox so that I could have actually taken a chance to look at it.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So my understanding, to that point is that the legislative requirement is to do this in June or July. I know it's pushing it to the bitter edge, but we have a second July meeting on the 30<sup>th</sup>. Manager Miller, do you have any thoughts about what kind of pressure that would put on the Clerk's Office?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioners, my office didn't receive this even to upload it to the BoardDox till Wednesday, and it was online on Wednesday. The Clerk's Office requested to put this on to the agenda last week, I think so that you would have an opportunity to look at it now, and if you were uncomfortable voting on it you have till the end of the month, but it's the last day. We had this issue the last time we did this because a couple of the Commissioners didn't like that some of the polling places were removed, so the Clerk had time though, from the meeting where it was presented to the next meeting to add back some of the polling places.

It is my understanding, and Steve could correct me if I'm wrong, but all of the polling places that were requested the last go-around when we approved the resolution for polling places, all of those have stayed in place and that now, all polling places are convenience centers, so the big issue the previous time was did people have an opportunity to vote? I don't think adding additional precincts changes an individual's ability to vote. As a matter of fact what the Clerk has done and Steve have done is made it so it's much easier to vote. You don't have to vote in your precinct because they're all convenience centers.

MR. FRESQUEZ: That is correct.

MS. MILLER: So if you – I don't think – here's the problem if you push this off to the end, unless you have something specific that's of concern that the Clerk could go back and address, to look at whether that needs to be changed, she wouldn't have time to do it if you bring it up on the 30<sup>th</sup>.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Right. So my suggestion – I actually agree with

you. I asked the questions that were in my mind. I feel fairly comfortable with it. If other Commissioners want more time to look at this I would only suggest that we look at it quickly and get with the Clerk's Office within a week, because then they – there's only nominally three weeks till the next meeting. It's a little more than usual. We can't be bringing up problems on the 30<sup>th</sup>. We need to look at it now and have the intervening time to address problems. Commissioner Moreno.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Thank you, Madam Chair. The only concern I have is that people are creatures of habit and when voting time – most of the polling places have been stable but there are areas where there are fewer people. In my district there are more people and there are natural things to happen. So I really want to impress the importance of heavy information to all the voters in Santa Fe County to know your polling place. And if you're on the last day of voting you can go to any one of those sites and you can still vote. So it makes a lot of sense but a lot of information – not propaganda but everybody needs to be voting and that's the point, to have a lot more voting sites. And I think this is going to be a good thing.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I appreciate it. Thank you very much. Two things. Out of respect for Commissioner Hansen's points, and because Commissioner Garcia is out sick and to give him a chance, if it would be possible to postpone the vote on this. I really appreciate that you got this on the agenda and got us the information. If I could simply encourage the Commissioners to look at it expeditiously and get any discussion or comments to Steve and the Clerk and Julia Valdez within – pretty expeditiously. Within the first week or so that there is a couple of weeks to deal with any issues and just to reiterate the points that Steve and the County Managers made that the voting places stay the same. They're all – help me out – convenience centers. I knew it was an easy word. So that that's clarified, so that the Commissioners have a chance to look in more detail and discuss any particular issues. Is that good? And then we'll be able to make any changes and vote on it on the 30<sup>th</sup>.

So Manager Miller – or Mr. Frederick, do I need to ask to table this vote, or can I just postpone.

MR. FREDERICK: Madam Chair, I think you can continue it until the next meeting.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I would move to continue it until the next meeting so that we have an opportunity to look at this and also so that Commissioner Garcia who is not here has a chance to look at this also. I don't really see anything wrong with what you've done. I just would like to look at it because I feel like that is part of my job.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. So I have a motion.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I have a motion and a second.

**The motion to continue discussion to the next meeting carried by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.**

CHAIR HAMILTON: So once again, thank you for bringing this. It's a great job. So we've postponed it. We've looked at a lot of these things. You did do a

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presentation and we had discussion that completely overrode you're making that presentation. Do you have a sense that we should see that? I assume all the information is here.

MR. FRESQUEZ: Madam Chair, I believe that if you view the presentation now that possibly it might answer some of the questions. And then if you still have additional questions we can address them if you wish to postpone it to the next meeting.

CHAIR HAMILTON: That's great. Well, we have a vote but if that's acceptable we'd still like to see the presentation.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, I think it would be advisable because then you'd know what maybe to focus in on if you have concerns.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. So thank you, Steve, if you would continue with the presentation. I really appreciate the indulgence.

MR. FRESQUEZ: Okay. Thank you, Madam Chair. I have Christina Kelso and Anna Martinez with the GIS Department to assist me if you have any questions during the presentation. These adjustments were made to the change in the law in New Mexico Statutes 1-3-1(B). Precincts shall be divided or its boundaries adjusted if the precinct has had more than 750 votes cast by voters of that precinct at a general election based on the two most recent general elections, which are 2016 and 2018, or 2,500 persons residing within the boundaries of the precinct based on the most recent federal decennial census. And also I encourage any questions while we're going through the slide show and any at the end.

The precinct adjustments were made by the Santa Fe County Clerk's Office and the Santa Fe County GIS staff with the assistance of Research & Polling, Incorporated. Research & Polling was hired by the Secretary of State to look at the data of the last two previous general elections to make the necessary adjustments to the current precincts that meet the criteria of being adjusted. Research & Polling is the company that is contracted by the New Mexico Legislative Council Service to assist with legislative redistricting.

There are a total of 49 precincts that have been adjusted in Santa Fe County. It is important to note these precinct adjustments will not change any of the County Commission districts. There is going to be a change for Senate District in Precinct 77. The old precinct line goes right through the middle of Nina Otero Elementary School but it wasn't built at the time of the last redistricting, so we'll be moving that boundary line. Adjustments for the Senate and the House will not come into effect until 2021 after the census.

The Senate, House and Commission district adjustments will not happen until after the 2020 census. These district adjustments will not take place until 2021. These precincts are being modified because of the amount of people voting in the general election.

Depending on the turnout in the 2020 general election there may be a need for more precincts that need to be adjusted. If more than 750 voters cast their vote in a precinct then that precinct will need to be adjusted. This will be the presidential election so it will probably be a very high turnout.

We currently have 90 precincts. With your approval of the precinct adjustments we will go to 154 precincts. These are the list of precincts that are being adjusted, and

you have that in your packets, and this is the list of the new precincts.

Okay. The first precinct that was split was Precinct 1. Precinct 1 is in the south Española area. The red outline shows the existing precinct line. The yellow shaded area shows Precinct 118. The blue line in the middle shows the boundary line with the new split.

Precinct 8 was split into two precincts and we created a new Precinct 119. These are the existing precinct boundary lines and 119 below is the new precinct. This is in the Tesuque area. You'll notice the whole eastern part of this precinct doesn't have any roads or people because it's the mountain area behind Tesuque.

Precinct 9 was also split into two precincts. Precinct 120 was created from there. This is also in the mountain area. Precinct 9 is down below here so to your right we have an inset of the existing precinct to show in better detail what it looks like. The majority of the precinct is also unpopulated. This is in the Gonzales Road area.

Precinct 10 was split into three precincts. It was split into Precinct 91 and 131. This is in the Hyde Park Road area.

Precinct 11 was split into two precincts. Here's the outline of the existing precinct. The yellow shaded area is Precinct 92. This is the West Alameda area and if you'll notice it has the Commission district – this is Commission District 2.

If I'm going too fast feel free to slow me down. Precinct 12 was split into two precincts, Precinct 12 and 92. This is in the La Cienega area. It's a fairly large precinct with very little population on the west side. Precinct 93 is down here below and here in the inset to give you a better detail of the newly created precinct. This is District 3.

Precinct 13 is split into two precincts, 13 and 94. This is the existing boundary line. This is in the La Barbara area, which is south of Old Pecos Trail. This is newly create Precinct 94.

Precinct 14 was split into Precinct 14 and 126. Here's the existing precinct line. This is Highway 14, the penitentiary area.

Precinct 20 was split into Precinct 20 and 121. This is the Casa Solana area.

Precinct 21, this is northwest St. Francis Drive area. This is Precinct 21 and the newly created Precinct 95, Commission District 1.

Precinct 22 was split into Precinct 22 and 122. This is the existing precinct boundary line. This is right here in the area of the County Administration Building.

Precinct 27 was split into Precinct 27 and 130. This is Commission District 1. This is the Rail Yard area.

Precinct 29 was split into Precinct 29 and 96. This is the existing line. This is the southwest St. Francis Drive area.

Precinct 30 was split into Precinct 30 and 123. This is the East Alameda area.

Precinct 32 was split into 32 and 97. This is Commission District 2. This is Larragoite Park and Osage Street area.

Precinct 34 was split into 34 and Precinct 98. This is in the Casa Alegre area, Commission District 2.

Precinct 38 was split into 38 and 99. This is Commission District 5. This is the West Rodeo Road area.

Precinct 47 was split into 47 and 127. This is the Acequia Madre area. This is Commission District 4.

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Precinct 48 was split into three precincts. So it was split into Precinct 48, 100, and 132. Here's an inset that shows the newly created 100 and 132 in better detail. This is St. John's College and the old Santa Fe Trail area.

Precinct 51 was split into two precincts, 51 and 124. This is the Santa Fe High area. Along this blue line here they changed the boundary to follow the railroad because it was a better boundary than the existing one. These are partly suggestions by the Census Department.

Precinct 52 was split into 52 and 101. This is the same area. It's closer to the Coronado Post Office.

Precinct 53 was split into 53 and 102. This is along the St. Michael's Drive/Hospital area.

Precinct 54 was split into 54 and 103. This is along the East Rodeo Road area.

Precinct 55 was split into two precincts, 55 and 104. It's Commission District 4. This is East Zia Road and Old Santa Fe Trail area.

Precinct 56 was split into three precincts, 56, 105 and 133. This is Commission District 5. This is the West Governor Miles Road area.

Precinct 61 was split into 61 and 128. This is Commission District 1. This is the Cuyamungue and Pojoaque area.

Precinct 62 was split into two precincts, 62 and 154. Existing precinct line, Commission District 3. This is Interstate 25 and New Mexico 599 area.

Precinct 64 was split into three precincts, 64, 106 and 140. This is along the lower Agua Fria area in the Village Way, Cottonwood Park area

Precinct 65 was split into three precincts, 65, 107 and 134. This is the northwest Eldorado area, Commission District 5.

Precinct 66 was split into 66, 108, 135 and 136. This is the Rufina Street area, Commission District 2.

Precinct 67 was split into four precincts, 67, 109, 137, and 138. This is along the Rufina close to the Ramirez Thomas Elementary area.

Precinct 68 was split into two precincts, 68 and 129. This is the Seaton Village/Old Pecos Trail area, Commission District 4.

Precinct 69 was split into three precincts, 69, 110 and 139. Existing boundary. Commission District 5. This is the Avenida Torreon area in Eldorado.

Precinct 70 was split into three precincts, 70, 111 and 112. This is the Rancho Viejo area.

Precinct 71 was split into two precincts, Precinct 71 and 113. We have an inset on Precinct 71 here to show a little better detail. This is Avenida de Compadres area of Eldorado.

Precinct 72 was split into two precincts, 72 and 114. This is the Waldo Canyon, Cerrillos and Madrid area, Commission District 3.

Precinct 73 was split into two precincts, 73 and 115. This is the Thunder Mountain area in Edgewood.

Precinct 75 was split into three precincts, 75, 116 and 141. This is Commission District 3. This is the Ortiz Middle School area.

Precinct 77 was split into two precincts. Commission District 4, this is around the Santa Fe County Public Works, the Galisteo Road area, the old Public Works.

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Precinct 78 was split into four precincts, Commission District 5. This is the south Camino Carlos Rey area.

Precinct 80 was split into two precincts, 80 and 145. We have this little sliver is 145 because this is where most of the population is. This is the El Camino Real area in the western part, and there's very little population going out this way behind the Public Works Building. The inset shows the newly created 145 in better detail.

Precinct 82 was split into 82 and 146, Commission District 2. This is the Las Campanas area.

Precinct 83 was split into two precincts, 83 and 147, Commission District 1, which is the Tano Road area.

Precinct 84 was split into two precincts, 84 and 125. It's Commission District 3. This is the southwest Edgewood area. It goes south of Interstate 40.

Precinct 85 was split into two precincts, 85 and 148. This is southeast Edgewood area, Commission District 3.

Precinct 86 was split into 86 and 149. This is around the Santa Fe Country Club area.

Precinct 88 was split into two precincts, 88 and 150. This is in the area of San Marcos, Commission District 5.

Precinct 89 was split into 89 and 151. This is the Tierra Contenta area, Commission District 3.

Precinct 90 was split into three precincts, 90, 152 and 153. This is the Piñon Hills and Aldea area.

So that's the end of these maps and the slide show. Do you have any additional questions regarding the slide show?

CHAIR HAMILTON: So do the Commissioners have any questions?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: No, thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: We really appreciate it. So I just want to reiterate, if there are questions the Commissioners should bring them forward to the Clerk's Office as soon as possible, like within the next week, so that we have a couple of weeks subsequently for the Clerk's Office to address any issues and that includes Commissioner Garcia. We'll make sure he gets the package and gets a heads-up on this. Thanks very much, Steve.

Rachel, I know you're next up. Would you object very much if we switched A and B, because apparently the presentation for the Agua Fria School, those people have to be someplace by 5:00? Rachel, is that okay with you?

RACHEL O'CONNOR (Community Services Director): Sure.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I really appreciate it. Bruce, you look shorter and with longer hair, but is it okay if I switch the two agenda items, if nobody objects?

RACHEL BROWN (Deputy County Attorney): There's no problem with switching the agenda items.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Roybal has a question.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Madam Chair, I'd like to see if we could also see if we could move item number 7.C. I have some people here for that resolution.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Okay. That sounds good. So we'll go first to the presentation on the Agua Fria Schools. Commissioner Hansen and Cherie Scheik.

**4. PRESENTATIONS**

**B. Presentation on Agua Fria Schoolhouse LA2 Site**

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Welcome, Cherie. I felt that it was really important to share this information because the Agua Fria Schoolhouse project has just been put on the National Register. This building is also on the National Register of the United States as a historic building and I think it's really an honor for our community to have these historic sites in our community and I wanted to be able to share it with our constituents. Thank you, Cherie, for coming, and doing the marvelous work that you have done to make this happen.

CHERIE SCHEIK: Thank you. The Commissioner and I have met a couple of times to talk about protection of archaeological sites in the state of New Mexico and most recently she's been discussing with other important people on that committee to talk about protection of Chaco Canyon, Chaco Canyon's resources and its cultural landscape. But the point I think the Commissioner and I are trying to make by this slide show is that in New Mexico there are over 180,000 archaeological sites. Santa Fe County probably has if not high hundreds, it's up into the low thousands and the fact that we have a site that actually is a buried site, on the National Register right now. The only way I can put it is it's a huge, huge honor for the state of New Mexico. It's not that easy to get a site on the National Register.

So what we thought was because of this honor, plus the fact that community itself, Agua Fria, has spent a lot of time coming up with ways to protect the sites along the Santa Fe River and so the best way I think of portraying this is to show this slide show of one of the most recent sites out there and again, it's only obviously one of 180,000 in this state. So could we start with the slide show?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I think it's also important to note that this is LA2, which means that this is the second site in Santa Fe County or in the state that was recognized by the archaeological community.

MS. SCHEIK: It is. If people aren't aware of it, the Historic Preservation Division has an extension which is called the Archaeological Records Management System and this system began in 1933, and that's why LA2 is the second site. LA1 was the first site that was ever formally recorded in New Mexico, which was a huge undertaking by at that time, a physician who was the first person to actually start recording sites in New Mexico. So just another little piece of trivia.

This is the area of LA2. You can see that it's a combination of rural and village. I'm going to go really fast, you guys, so that I haven't used their time. This shows an outline of what we know of LA2. It shows a number of the features on the site. You'll see mounds, you see room blocks, you see depressions which are probably pit structures and kivas. All of this property is private and the neighborhood has done a fantastic job. This shows areas that were excavated with the County's project just a little bit ago about the roadwork done in Agua Fria. This shows the portions of the side underneath the road. This is one of the major structures found at that site. This is a good – this site is a good five feet under the ground.

This is one of the very complex features. This is another one of the smaller pit

structures that turned into a kiva, also under the road. It's amazing because everyone thought that the road had totally destroyed sites and what we found instead is that they're just deeply buried. There's not a lot of fill added. This particular feature shows a number of the internal features. This site is really well known for the amount of ochre painted artifacts. Thousands. I believe by the time that we finished excavations under the road at this site and along the side we had – I think we have over 185,000 or 195,000 artifacts collected. This shows a turkey burial inside a huge pot. This again was under the road and undisturbed.

This is a really complex – this is one of the things I wanted to point out. Chaco is not the only place that has very complicated sites. This area has had extreme reuse, and what you're looking at, it looks like there was originally a pit structure. Within that pit structure there have been numbers of infilling which we found pits of burned horn. We found pits with other kinds of macrobotanical samples, and it was just being used and reused and this is probably an earlier floor down here, and there's a big – I think there's a total of eight features inside this pit structure, just use and reuse. This shows it a little better. This is all the overlap of the pits inside that pit structure. And again, it's phenomenal preservation given where it's existed.

This is a picture of the road showing what we consider and is called a huge plaza area. These are also what we also refer to as an original ground surface. This is the very bottom of the site as we know it and we are well over five feet deep here.

This shows the extent of work that we've done most recently. This area right here is very small and within this area what you're looking at as you see these cross signs here, every one of these is a portion of a room. By the time we got done in this little tiny area I think we're covering about 40 continuous rooms in only a portion of a room block that probably has over 200 rooms. Underneath these rooms are also a series of pits and features and activity areas. Again, a most complicated site.

This is showing where we were just getting down into some of the areas. This is a storage feature inside a different room. This is showing a floor of what's called a ceremonial room. It's a square room and we had over 80-some artifacts on the floor. A good portion of them were potshards, ground stone, and many of them are painted with ochre which is a natural mineral that when you rub it and scrub it down you can make paint out of it – red paint or yellow paint. And we had both colors of paint on that site. This is a better picture of it after all the floor of it. Now you're seeing the reuse. There's an upper hearth and then a lower hearth and these are separated by two or three separate floors. Those floors mean that rooms were redone, remodeled, replastered, and then sometimes walls were taken out and changed to show the growth of the pueblo and that's one of the things we've been trying to figure out.

This is the deepest we got. We were down almost six feet and had not hit the bottom of the cultural fill. This shows a series of the rooms that were excavated. You can see a lot of variability here. There's really long, narrow rooms. There are these shorter rooms. Down here on the right-hand side is a complex of portions of a room, because of the area that we were limited to working, but these two rooms show a lot of remodeling and a completely different style of architecture, which tells us that additional people were moving in and potentially those people were from different areas.

This is a picture of what we think is a large storage room, but this feature was



very interesting because I don't think you can see it really well, but we have what are called double walls and each of those walls is a different construction, again, showing how the site is growing and filling and changing function in various parts.

This is a really interesting area. We're getting down beneath the rooms and you can see right here underneath the floors of these rooms there are additional features and additional rooms. This particular wall right here, if you guys can see it, you see the wall coming up over here too? This room was expanded. The earlier room was smaller, and then the room on top was made larger, and all of this is sitting on a huge series of pits that made the room sort of sink.

This is a close up of that other room that starts to show you where the underlying features are going. This architecture is really fascinating because it shows a lot of variability in the architecture and it shows a lot of variability on how rooms were added. It doesn't seem to have a real pattern. It seems to be growing on demand.

This is to show you – this is a meter stick and this was getting down to the bottom of the fill in this particular room. Those walls are made by basically taking baskets of adobe, plopping them down in one long course and then sort of patting it together and then covering it with plaster.

This shows the plaster when you still have plaster left on a wall. You have to remember that this site probably is dating to the late 1200s, the early 1300s, and some of the upper fill for the late 1300s and early 1400s has been taken off through construction, agricultural fields, all kinds of use over the years but the lower, earlier stuff is really well preserved.

This room was totally different. Square room. You see the pot on the floor and the ground stone piece next to it and underneath this pot right here and laying around the floor about right in here, we collected about 32 pieces of turquoise and that tends to be an identifier that a room is being formally closed by the users. So it's a closing the room ceremony, sort of.

Over here were pillars and when we took those pillars out, the posts, wood posts are still in them.

This shows the stratigraphy under some of the site. This is what we dealt with in terms of trying to understand how many layers, how many floors, how many times the rooms were redone. And it gives us an idea of changes in function and again, growth of the pueblo. This is where it took the dive. We're not quite sure how this happened but the floor sank along with all this fill that was going in there. This is showing you what it looked like when we pulled all the fill out, when we thought were still on the bottom but we really weren't.

This is what we call the atypical room construction, the one I mentioned just a little bit ago, this one. Totally different in construction, lined with rock. There was an internal room that got taken out. There was what we call a mealing bin. If most of you have been to an archaeological site you'll see these things that they talk about. It's where somebody would put down a metate and a mano to do grinding, and it's one of the only evidences that we had of a room that was actually being used for living use, probably rather than storage and other things. Or the other thing is that they deliberately cleaned everything out when they left.

This shows additional rooms along the other side. The thing that's really

remarkable about it is you can follow the walls all the way across and for people who had no measuring tools the walls are straight. They attach well and the pueblo just grows this way. A thing that was interesting to the National Register is that we managed to talk about this site as what they call a type site and it's referred to as a ladder site, meaning they built one long backbone and then they added all the rooms to them, and then they would add rooms to that. So basically it's growing like a ladder. And that's a first for New Mexico also with their archaeology to have a type site.

This is showing once these rooms were excavated and we got down into what we call subfloors below the floor we identified all these activity areas of pits on pits. They were full of all kinds of macrobotanical, which means seeds and corn and all kinds of pollen, which allows us to know what people were doing in these areas over time. This was interesting, because up here is the remnant of a historic foundation that was probably built sometime in the – I don't know -1880s. William, would you agree with that? So not only that you have the village that goes from basically the late 1100s to all the way through the 1600s, 1700s, and on into the 1880s and right up to the village now.

This is to show you how we have to identify walls. I don't know if anybody can see this but this is the outline, if you can see this right here, of a cross wall. This is what archaeologists get to deal with when they're trying to figure out adobe. What you have to do is you basically have to sit there, let it dry out for a couple of days, and then the wall starts to show itself.

This is a huge pit that was underneath all of these rooms and the pit kept getting bigger and bigger and then they filled it in, and too slumps, but there's an interesting photo in here that you'll see in a minute. This is it. If you're looking down over it, you're going down into the two or three pits that are under it and the walls are just suspended above that. It was a lot of work and they had to pack in a lot of stuff to hold that wall.

One of the other rooms along that side, you can see right here again is another upper pit in a room that's below the floor and one of the long rooms on the other side, all these holes that you see are post holes. They sometimes used posts to help hold the wall levels as they're going up with it and I think that's one of the last small rooms that we did. And so we had many of the rooms, this was no bigger than they were. We had those quarters and we're pretty sure that those rooms then continue on all the adjoining property. And that's it.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you, Cherie. I also want to really thank the State Historic Preservation Office for their work on making this happen, because they recognize that this was a really important site and all the work that you had done.

MS. SCHEIK: Thank you. I'd actually like to thank the community because part of what you had talked about for protection at Chaco, I think our point is that archaeological resources need protection but not all of them have to be monuments and things. The community has done a wonderful job in Agua Fria of protecting the cultural resources out there and there are more and more people who are getting very innovative so it's not destroying people's property rights. It's not preventing people from doing things. But they can maintain their history. Maintain the history of the site, and at the same time be allowed to do whatever they need to do with their property.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Right. It realizes that the traditional historic

Village of Agua Fria is extraordinarily ancient and it is truly a traditional historic village, going back to the 11<sup>th</sup> century, which is really amazing.

MS. SCHEIK: And I'm sure if anybody wanted to William Mee would be very happy to show them the exhibits that are out in the senior center. Oh, no, it's not. It's the community center.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Right. The Nancy Rodriguez Community Center we have some beautiful boxes that show the artifacts that we found in the dig. So we have every first Monday of every month we're always there having the Agua Fria Village Association meeting, so you can always join us and get a chance to see the artifacts. The Nancy Rodriguez Center is also one of the most used community centers that we have in the county.

MS. SCHEIK: And I should say there are at least eight, if not ten, larger sites like that along the Santa Fe River. So Santa Fe County has an immense amount of cultural resources. Thank you.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you, Cherie, so much.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you so much.

#### **4. A. Presentation on Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion**

MS. O'CONNOR: Thank you, Madam Chair, members of the Commission. I wanted to talk just a minute about the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion Program before Shelly starts on her presentation. In 2012, actually the Mayor at that time of Santa Fe started a task force to look at the possibility of beginning a law enforcement assisted diversion program in the City of Santa Fe. In 2012 the Board of County Commissioners here in Santa Fe passed a resolution in support of and in commitment to County staff participating in the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion Program or LEAD program.

Since that time the Community Services Department has served on the Policy Committee of this program and has been actively involved in working with the City, the Drug Policy Alliance, the District Attorney's Office, the Public Defenders and many, many other players in implementing LEAD within the City of Santa Fe. During the last legislative session there were funds allocated to expand this program into Santa Fe County and upon discussion with the folks who were on the Policy Committee at LEAD and Sheriff Mendoza, we thought it would be good to just today present some basic information on what the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion Program is and what kind of outcomes they're getting, with the understanding there would be continued conversation about the possibility of expanding this into Santa Fe County.

So with that I'd like to introduce just a couple of people that are here and that have been instrumental in carrying out this program for the City. That would be Shelly Moeller, who's the project manager for the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion Program and who's going to present for us the evaluation findings this afternoon and some basics on what the program is. Emily Kaltenbach is still here and she is the director of the Drug Policy Alliance and really was the energy and the intellect in getting this program up and running here in Santa Fe County. And then lastly, and most importantly at this point in time is Sheriff Mendoza who is interested in the program and here to listen

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and learn just like we all are. So thank you very much. I know we have a presentation which I hope is going to come up and I'd like to turn it over to Shelly.

SHELLY MOELLER: Good afternoon. I'm just going to quickly put my timer on so I can monitor the time here. So, hi. My name is Shelly Moeller and I'm the program manager for the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion Program in Santa Fe. And that was a great introduction, Rachel. Thank you. So I am going to present our evaluation findings of the pilot period for the program. Before I do that I just want to set the context by providing you all with a bit of history and setting for the program so you can better interpret these findings.

So the program is built on a foundation of partnerships and this opening slide just shows you the key partners to implementing LEAD here in Santa Fe and they include the Santa Fe Police Department and Rachel listed a lot of them: the District Attorney's Office, the law office of the Public Defenders, Drug Policy Alliance and the City of Santa Fe. In addition, we had Santa Fe County Community Services Department, the New Mexico Criminal Defense Lawyers Association and the Santa Fe Community Foundation and Open Society Foundation.

So I'm going to start out by just giving you an overview of what is law enforcement assisted diversion and we all refer to that as LEAD. And essentially, LEAD is a program that offers an alternative to incarceration for individuals who have a substance use disorder, which is often coupled with a mental illness or behavioral health disorder. And essentially what LEAD does is – well, what it is is a pre-arrest diversion program and what it does is it enables law enforcement officers to utilize their discretion to redirect persons involved in non-violent, low-level crimes, from arrest, prosecution and jail, to services. And the issue that is addressed through this redirection is substance use disorder which is often combined with mental illness and homelessness.

Once these individuals are a part of this program they then can access trauma-informed intensive case management and treatment services that the criminal justice system cannot provide. This shows you LEAD started off in the City of Seattle, Washington. The City of Santa Fe was the second city, the second municipality to implement this model of an alternative to incarceration and diversion program. These programs are popping up all over the country. I think to date there's approximately 35 programs across the country. And today we even have more programs in the state of New Mexico, so Rio Arriba/Española implemented their program beginning in February of 2019. Bernalillo County just announced their launch last week. Maybe you saw that in the news, and the Pueblo of Pojoaque, Las Cruces, Doña Ana County are in the process of planning their program.

So now I'm going to bring us back to Santa Fe and talk about why Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion is sort of what is going on in this community here. LEAD was essentially a response and it was a response to high property crimes and high overdose death and emergency department visits in our county. At that time there was an investigation into the property crimes and it was revealed that there was a high association with problematic drug use and essentially at that time it was really related to heroin use and these individuals have what is termed as an opioid use disorder. And what was occurring is that these individuals are involved in low-level, non-violent crime. They were being arrested and incarcerated, and they would be incarcerated for a short time and

released back into the environment from which they came, and then they would become involved in these same sorts of behaviors which was creating a revolving door situation.

And law enforcement officers, the Mayor at the time and all those partners we've mentioned were ready to try something new. LEAD was implemented in Seattle already and that model was then replicated in a pilot program here in Santa Fe with the support of the City who supported it financially as well.

Some of the other issues that LEAD aims to address is our overpopulated jail and our extremely overwhelmed court system. So what LEAD aims to do is to decriminalize and destigmatize opioid use disorder. It aims to decrease opioid overdose, ED visits and death, and it aims to improve public safety. And the way that this works is that individuals who are diverted now have assistance in navigating support services and treatment which then eliminates the need to commit crime or be involved in crimes to support their drug use. Very simplified but big picture.

So just briefly, I just want to explain how it works. So it's a harm-reduction approach to service engagement and service engagement essentially refers to case management. Literally what happens is a law enforcement officer encounters somebody in their work and they feel like they're a good candidate for this diversion, and they call a case manager who is a LEAD case manager. They have their cell phone, they call them up, the case manager comes out to wherever the law enforcement officer is, and there's literally a warm hand-off of this individual to the case manager. The case manager then works with this individual, creates an individualized care plan, which is about the goals that the individual sets for themselves to begin their behavior change and their life change.

And what this figure shows is the variety of services that now are available to this person to access with the assistance of case management to help them navigate the services.

Like I mentioned before, the program is based on a foundation of collaboration between the partners we mentioned in addition to businesses, individuals who have been directly impacted by problematic drug use, incarceration and homelessness, and just residents of our community.

Okay, so now I'm going to take to you about our evaluation findings. So this evaluation of the pilot phase was – we're in year 5 of implementation. This evaluation speaks to the first three years of implementation, and the three main indicators that we looked at were criminal recidivism, which really talks about re-arrests on warrants and arrests on new offenses. We looked at the health impact on the clients and then we looked at cost – the cost of the program and the cost savings to a community.

So this slide here shows you information about criminal recidivism and we indeed find a statistically significant decrease in the number of arrests for new charges and warrants among clients in the first six months post diversion. And for this particular evaluation we had a comparison group, and our evaluation was done by the New Mexico Sentencing Commission at UNM. And they created a comparison group so we could actually see the difference between those who were diverted out of the criminal justice system compared to individuals who weren't. So not only did we see a decrease in the number of arrests but we also saw that LEAD participants had no violent charges post-diversion and that LEAD participants had significantly fewer days than the comparison

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group –

CHAIR HAMILTON: Can I ask a quick question before you change that?

MS. MOELLER: Yes.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So what happened to the comparison group?

There's no difference between pre- and post- and they're all not different from the post-LEAD group. I mean there's nothing that would make the comparison group different pre- and post- because there's no intervention, so I get that, but they're at the same level as the post-LEAD group. I mean the LEAD group is minorly lower. But the pre-group is much higher. So that's not what I would have expected to see.

MS. MOELLER: So what we learned about the comparison group and the difference than the LEAD participants is that the LEAD participants had a higher number of arrests, which is shown here. They had a higher number of arrests in that pre-period than that comparison group. So it did show you that they were a slightly different group. The way that the comparison group was created was based on age, gender and criminal history. But what they didn't actually match perfectly was the type of crimes that the individuals were involved in and we found that our LEAD participants had more arrests before their diversion because they were involved in that cycle of going in and out of jail. So this is how it was explained to me. I'll leave it at that.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Okay, well, it's a good program and experimentally a lousy comparison. You can't really substantiate if you don't have – it's maybe not that relevant but if those groups weren't similar beforehand so that you were doing the comparison group that had a similar history, like a similar drug history, you can't really do a –

MS. MOELLER: I get it. I understand. And I think the important thing to focus on is maybe not so much that comparison group, which I agree with what you're saying, but we did see a significant decrease among our participants due to the intervention in their number of pre-arrests and post-arrests. And this is just six months. This graph just shows you six months. It doesn't show you across the entire three years. Did I answer your question sufficiently?

CHAIR HAMILTON: You did. I get it. It's probably something fixable. It's just you don't want to have your future documentation and evaluation of a program that's this potentially important to be marred by a selection that can be fixed at some point.

MS. MOELLER: By something like this. Right. And I'll also share with you that we have full evaluation reports on our website and this is just certain aspects that are pulled out. And I also want to share that we are continuing to evaluate this program because really the components that we're aiming to – in order to truly understand the impact of this program you need to evaluate it over a long period of time. And in this sample you had to be in the program for at least six months to be included in the evaluation. And so this is a three-year period. So you're already narrowing it down to 2 ½ years and actually it was a very slow startup. So the average amount of time that a participant was exposed to this program for this evaluation was only 18 months.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Right.

MS. MOELLER: So it's not only the comparison group but there's other flaws if you want to call them that, for the time design for this. But we received funding

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from the City. We needed to evaluate a pilot, so this is sort of what we're working with. And I appreciate the question.

Okay, this is the second indicator we looked at, and this is health impact for participants. So what we looked at is the changes in behavior, wellbeing and quality of life factors. And the ones shown here in this chart will all significantly different findings. And the way to look at this is the blue line is data taken at intake and the orange bar is follow-up data. And this is a questionnaire that clients sat down and took. It's a written questionnaire.

I'm just going to give you a minute to just sort of look at it. Some of the things that we found were more clients were permanently housed, decrease in the number of days using heroin, increased quality of life, more clients employed full time, etc. So the other aspect of health impact, the theory is that if your health improves you're going to be using our emergency medical services less, and so we did measure that. And what we looked at is ambulance runs and emergency department visits. And both decreased in this pilot period and not only did the number of ED visits decrease pre- and post- among LEAD clients, but the number of diagnoses that people had when they did go to the ED, they also decreased.

The black lines indicate the reasons for all calls or all visits and the red line indicates calls and visits related to drug and alcohol use.

And this last indicator that we looked at was a cost analysis and we wanted to understand exactly how much the program cost, and then we wanted to understand if we saved money by diverting people out of the criminal justice system. So what this shows you is the actual program cost, and the annual program cost was around \$7,000 per participant per year, and I'm not going to get into the nitty-gritties is what's important about this slide is that this looks at all costs of a participant, so it's not only the cost of the program that was supported by the City in grants, it also looked at the cost the clients used through Medicaid claims. In other words, their treatment costs for health care, behavioral health and primary health. And then it also calculated costs of housing.

So you can see that at \$7,000 per client per year, but you're leveraging your other programs to support the cost that these clients – the support of their recovery and life change, I guess. And I can answer questions about this if you need more specifics.

And then what this shows you is our cost savings. So the average post-diversion annual cost, and this included your EMS runs, your ED visits – these are all the costs of LEAD clients and comparison group over the three years. Okay? So it's EMS costs, emergency department, police court, district attorney, your lawyers, your judges, as well as jail. And we found that LEAD participants cost around \$4,300 per person per year, whereas an individual who was diverted and went through the system as usual cost the system approximately \$9,000 per year. So there was a 52 percent savings, or the system spent approximately 52 percent less on LEAD participants post-diversion.

Okay, and these are just some basic conclusions. LEAD is a promising practice and not only was our program evaluated here in Santa Fe but LEAD in Seattle, Washington evaluated their program and they had almost identical findings. Reduced criminal recidivism among LEAD participants, especially those highly engaged in case management. There was a savings of money that can be redirected by a community into other services or needs, like housing. Improve the lives of individuals who engage in

services. There was a decrease of stigma in drug use in treatment and recovery, and I didn't report that here but we did do interviews with community members and partners, and we did find this decrease of stigma in people who have problematic drug use, which is really important, because we interviewed the people who treat these people. So we interviewed law enforcement officers and judges and lawyers to understand their thoughts about problematic drug use and treatment and recovery.

Some of the unintended findings that we found that we didn't intend to was an improved relationship between police and residents. And this is a little blurb about it sort of recognizes some of our limitations in this evaluation and we're continuing to evaluate the program over time.

And this here shows a picture of our treatment staff, our case managers and our clinical supervisor, who just really make this program work, and here's some quotes that you can read on your own from clients and actual testimony from a parent of a client. And that's it. Thanks.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you so much. Are there questions or comments from the bench? Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you, Shelly. It seems like a really important program. So we work with you but maybe there is for – welcome, Sheriff Mendoza and Undersheriff Johnson. It's really good to see you here. But are we working with you doing this program also?

ADAN MENDOZA (County Sheriff): Madam Chair and Commissioner, right now we're exploring the options of attempting to possibly join the LEAD program. We have been attending meetings and we have met with LEAD and we're actually looking at MOUs and policies and procedures on how this program can be implemented at the Sheriff's Office. So right now the program is not in effect but it's something that we're looking at possibly participating in in this next year. And so I think it was – I thank Rachel and Shelly for the presentation, for the information, but from here forward we are still going to participate in meetings and looking in the direction of participating in the LEAD program.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Is there anything we can do to help?

SHERIFF MENDOZA: Right now – there may be down the road but right now we're analyzing and making sure that something is beneficial, that we can have buy-in by the officers at the Sheriff's Office, and something that can be easy and efficient and can impact people on the street and the recidivism that's happening between law enforcement and the community.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you, Sheriff. Good to see you.

SHERIFF MENDOZA: Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. First of all, I had a question. It might be for Rachel. Are there any potential linkages between participating in this program and what we're doing with Melissa Moya going out on crisis responses following overdoses? To help reduce that. It maybe even interest in knowledge of who might be good clients for this.

MS. O'CONNOR: Madam Chair, I think that overall the program links closely with a number of initiatives that the Community Services Department has. So in particular it links with our Accountable Health Community or what we now call Santa Fe



County Connect, because the core of LEAD is case management or navigation, which is what we're building across the county. And in addition to that, the case management services will now be handled by MIHO, which is the Mobile Integrated Health Unit that the City has that we are partnering with very closely on the drug overdose project.

So I think that LEAD offers a very direct link to everything that we're doing at CSD and I think that the Sheriff will be the lead partner on this but the Community Services Department will be integrally involved in what is happening.

CHAIR HAMILTON: That sounds good. Are there other questions? Really appreciate, Shelly, that you came and gave this and Sheriff and Undersheriff that you're looking into this. It's really good to hear. Thanks so much.

Before we go on I think we want to drop down to item C in number 7 because we also have, if there are no objections to that slight change because we have somebody who is also on a limited schedule.

**7. C. Resolution No. 2019-92, a Resolution in Support of Protecting Wildlife Corridors in the Upper Rio Grande Basin**

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Thank you, Madam Chair. I did want to just thank Mr. Rocky Ulibarri, a former Commissioner of Mora County and requested a resolution. I also want to thank the Hispanics who enjoy camping, hunting and the outdoors. Also known as HECHO. Their platform is public land conservation. And so I'd also like to recognize Mr. Jesse Deubel, he's here, the executive director for New Mexico Wildlife Federation.

So I'm bringing this resolution forward asking for the Commission to support this and for approval. But I'd also like to call on Mr. Deubel if you have some words that you'd like to share with us.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Welcome. Thank you for being here.

JESSE DEUBEL: Madam Chair, members of the Commission, thank you so much for having me. Commissioner Roybal, thank you very much for bringing this important resolution up and I am executive director of the New Mexico Wildlife Federation. I'm also a constituent. I live in Santa Fe County. I live in District 3 and I'm certainly hoping that Commissioner Garcia gets well soon.

So the New Mexico Wildlife Federation has been protecting wildlife across New Mexico since 1914. This is our 105<sup>th</sup> year celebrating the work that we do for wildlife and wild places and public lands and so we're very, very proud to be a part of this initiative. Wildlife corridors are getting a lot of popularity across the country. We have strong support from our federal delegation. They passed recently Senate Bill 228 this past legislative session, which is the Wildlife Corridors Act. Our governor has been incredibly supportive of this. And I want to let you know that the New Mexico Wildlife Federation is working as part of a very large coalition with a lot of other conservation organizations. Some are here today. Michael Dax is here from Defenders of Wildlife. We also have Bill Carter from the Wildlands Network. They may or may not want to say a few words, but I will also say Rock Ulibarri wanted to me here but the San Miguel County Commission was voting on the same resolution and I'm happy to report that they passed it unanimously and we're hoping we see the same kind of results today. So thank you very,

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very much. If you have any questions at all I'm happy to answer them but I certainly appreciate your time.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Thank you, and I would like to open the opportunity for any other comments from the other two gentlemen you mentioned if you'd like to come up and say anything. All right. I do want to say thank you for being here today.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you, Commissioner Roybal, for bringing this forward. I supported – I brought forward the Wildlife Corridor Act bill that was passed in the legislature so this is something very near and dear to my heart. I'm just wondering who in Congress is bringing this Wildlife Corridor Act forward.

MR. DEUBEL: The primary sponsor is Tom Udall.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Okay. Great. So that's wonderful. I think we're going to see a lot of really progressive legislation out of Senator Udall in the next year and a half and I'm looking forward to it. So thank you.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Thank you for those comments, Commissioner Hansen. I do want to read the resolution into the record.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Okay, so this is a resolution in support of protecting wildlife corridors in the Upper Rio Grande Basin.

Whereas, in Santa Fe County, our wildlife resources are fundamental to our history, culture and identity; and

Whereas, for centuries, wildlife has been intertwined with the cultural fabric of the Upper Rio Grande Basin and has been integral in supporting thriving civilizations and out interaction with wildlife has fostered the creation of important cultural traditions which continue to be passed down today; and

Whereas, wildlife species can move considerable distances to meet their daily, seasonal and ecological needs and their movement often crosses multiple jurisdictional boundaries including federal, state, tribal and private lands; and

Whereas, public lands and waters provide vital habitat for hundreds of wildlife species and also include important corridors for wildlife to safely move and migrate across larger landscapes; and

Whereas, the fragmentation, such as roads, fences, development and other human created natural barriers are increasingly making it more difficult for wildlife species to migrate safely across landscapes; and

Whereas, there exists a need and opportunity to foster increased collaboration among state, federal, and tribal natural resources managers to promote and protect landscape connectivity; and

Whereas, the land managers of Santa Fe National Forest have a role in identifying and addressing the importance of the National Forest in establishing the connectivity for wildlife to safely move and migrate across the forest lands; and

Whereas, proposed special management area referred to in the Caja del Rio Wildlife and Cultural Interpretive Management Area is an area of profound culture and historical significance and is critical to wildlife habitat; and

Whereas, there exists a need and opportunity to foster increased collaboration

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among state, federal and tribal natural resources managers to promote the protection of wildlife corridors in the state;

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe County that the Santa Fe County express support and urge Congress to act swiftly to enact the Wildlife Corridors Conservation Act in order to mitigate connectivity issues by establishing a grant program to support habitat connectivity for migrating species; and

Be it further resolved that Santa Fe County express support for the Santa Fe National Forest to adopt and establish special management areas that would provide protection for wildlife corridors; and

Be it finally resolved that a copy of this resolution shall be forwarded to the entire New Mexico congressional delegation to express support for the protection of wildlife corridors in the Upper Rio Grande Basin.

And if we pass it today, it will be passed and adopted on the 9<sup>th</sup> day of July 2019.

And Madam Chair, with that, I'd like to move for approval of this resolution.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I'll second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. I have a motion and a second and in further discussion I actually have a question. Could you say a few words about – this is a really valuable thing to do. I live out in Glorieta, not very far from a known wildlife corridor that really needs some sort of management protection. It's right up against Santa Fe National Forest. We get lots of – anyway, what kind of process do you see to identify areas and actually move to manage particular areas? Like when you get down to specifics?

MR. DEUBEL: So Madam Chair, there's a few different components that come into play when it comes to wildlife corridors and habitat connectivity. So Senate Bill 228 that Mr. Dax was instrumental in helping to get through the legislative process, calls for the Department of Transportation and the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish to work together to establish these areas. As I mentioned earlier, I live in District 3. I actually live in Edgewood. My office is in Albuquerque. So I commute on I-40 and multiple years – I guess I'm trying to think how many years it's been now, but years ago the wildlife fencing that exists currently was not there. And the incidents of vehicle collisions and wildlife caused human lives to be lost and multiple wildlife lives to be lost and so there's certainly a financial cost to those types of vehicle collision.

So once we identify – we get the proper data and identify where these corridors, and especially these crossings are occurring, we have the opportunity to implement tools like underpasses, overpasses, fencing, things like that. So minimizing the rate of vehicular collisions with wildlife is certainly important, but also maintaining critical wildlife habitat, like elk calving grounds and things like that. Not putting trails – and outdoor recreation is a \$9.9 billion industry in New Mexico and it's growing every year. As many of you know, we passed House Bill 462 this past session which is to create an office of outdoor recreation because it's such an important thing.

But as we move towards increasing outdoor recreation we also have to be mindful of the impact that has on wildlife. So there's a lot of different layers to this, but it's certainly encouraging to see that there's so much broad support and the diversity of the groups and the individuals and the legislators and the elected officials who are all

supportive of this really, really important issue of protecting wildlife migration corridors and habitat connectivity.

CHAIR HAMILTON: That's good. Thanks for the additional information. That was right on. So I have a motion and a second. If there's no additional discussion.

**The motion carried by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.**

CHAIR HAMILTON: You got your unanimous pass.

## **5. MATTERS OF PUBLIC CONCERN**

CHAIR HAMILTON: So that brings us to item 5, Matters of Public Concern. So is there anybody here from the public who wishes to address the Board? Glad to see you. Come on forward. Is there just one person or are there more people? So welcome. If you would come up and please state your name and tell us what you'd like.

ROBIN RYNDEL: My name is Robin Ryndel and I came today. I first would like to say that I appreciate your listening to my concern. Today I came to talk about the situation up in the Pecos which is the potential of mining up there. I live up in Dalton Canyon and New World Cobalt, which is a company out of Australia, has bought all the mining rights in the Pecos Canyon. It's the whole west side of the watershed and if you read on their website you will see that their first intention of mining is in Indian Creek, which is one of the side canyons, tributaries that go into the Pecos River.

What they are saying is that Conoco used to own the mining rights and they made core samples when they owned it. This company has studied the core samples and in the past the ore that was buried in the ground, or not buried but exists in the ground, it proved to be not valuable enough to mine for it. But what the New World Cobalt site says is that now, in today's prices, that the mine could be very valuable. And just in that canyon they're proposing to mine five million tons. And we did the math and that would take, if they did 20 truckloads – we don't know how they would consider taking it out, but if they were taking truckloads, it would take 26 years to do 20 truckloads a day, which if we think about the infrastructure, the roads, what it would do with the animal corridors that we were just talking about, even the fact that it would probably take strip mining in order to take that much material out.

I as a resident and we as residents of both San Miguel and Santa Fe County, which is where these proposals are coming from, are affecting, should have great concern. I live in one of the canyons that they're considering what I would consider destroying by their mining and I myself am up in arms, very upset. I've been there for 33 years. It's been my pleasure. It's been my honor to live in the canyon and to be a part of the beauty of the place.

So I think we're trying to get activated. It's beyond resistance. We need to activate and I've been considering what I would do personally to protect something that's so precious to me which is the Pecos, all of the Pecos – the Pecos River, this mining would be able to affect the acequias, our way of life. Just the mining and the trucks going up and down the canyon is going to pollute our children's and elderly and everyone's lungs. It will affect our hearts. There have been many fish kills in the Pecos and I'm

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considering what I would do if that should happen. And when I close my eyes or dream at night I think about putting my body in between the mining and the canyon. And I wonder if I will sacrifice my life to protect the things that I know that exist up there. And I hope it doesn't come to that but I am considering those steps.

So what I've come to ask you today, and I know it's not wise for you to publicly state your opinion on what you feel about this, but I feel like all of us who respect and love the Pecos and consider it a crown jewel of New Mexico can understand that what we love so dearly could be under attack and I would like to ask you to consider in your power, whatever that might be, the object of protecting what I and all of us hold so dear.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Very much appreciate that you came to speak to us, and I wonder if Mr. Frederick, could you just indicate the possibility that the County may have some jurisdiction in this, may not, so we really can't speak to it at this point as Commissioners.

MS. RYNDEL: I understand that.

MR. FREDERICK: Yes, Madam Chair. It's possible that applications can be filed with the County and the Commissioners are going to be asked to make a decision on that application so we can't really discuss the matter here and all the Commissioners should not discuss the matter with any constituents at this point, just so you won't be recused from making a decision on the issue.

MS. RYNDEL: I understand that and I know that's a wise way of proceeding, but I just wanted to express my very strong support in not having this happen in our beautiful Pecos.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Thank you so much for coming.

MS. RYNDEL: You're welcome. Thank you for listening.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Absolutely. So is there anybody else here from the public who would like to speak to the Commission? Seeing none, I'm going to close public comment.

## **6. MATTERS FROM THE COUNTY MANAGER**

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, I just have a couple of pieces of information. One, a reminder that on July 30<sup>th</sup>, that is our next BCC meeting, but in the morning we will be doing the inspection of the Youth Development Program at our Youth Detention Facility. So we will convene here at 9:00 am, call the meeting to order, and then go over to the juvenile facility, and we will come back here before the 1:00 Housing meeting, so we will have lunch for you here, because I don't think you'll have time in between the tour and the Housing Board meeting to go get lunch, so we'll have lunch available here at the building. So I just wanted to remind you of that. It will be a little bit of a long day but we won't have a CDBG meeting, so that's the only thing I can say. We won't have a special CDBG meeting in conjunction with those other meetings.

Also, I can send out an email to you about the August 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> Senator Heinrich's energy summit. They did call and extend a personal invitation to Santa Fe County and elected officials that might be interested in that. Just wanted you to note that their registration ends July 29<sup>th</sup> but they have limited space so they were encouraging us, if you want to attend to make sure you sign up sooner rather than later, because it is a

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first-come first served basis.

Then also I received information from the New Mexico Counties that September 12<sup>th</sup> will be the 16<sup>th</sup> annual Gathering of Counties Day at the state fair. We usually participate in that and have a presence for Santa Fe County and our different programs that we promote at the state fair, but it is their collective county day at the state fair. So you might want to mark that on your calendar. It's a Thursday, September 12<sup>th</sup>.

And then one last item. I know there's been a lot of questions regarding the City's wastewater treatment plant and I tried to make sure that you saw all of my correspondence and communications with the City Manager. I think it's important that we be notified and we're going to work on a protocol. If that happens again, we're not just impacted with our residents downstream having concerns about the water for their fields and their animals but also one of the things that it really impacted us is that we have our bulk water treatment facility on Highway 14 and as soon as construction companies couldn't go to the City's plant they immediately switched over to our plant and we had lines that were incredibly long. We ended up – actually Mike Kelley and his staff were creating a temporary situation where we hooked a meter to a fire hydrant and were able to provide more than one spigot for filling up the trucks so that residents who rely on that water for their drinking water didn't have to wait in excessively long lines.

Unfortunately, we didn't know it was as bad as it was until several days in. So I have made a request and the City Manager was very responsive and agreed that communication could be much better and that we would develop a protocol for them notifying us if they have reason to shut down their deliveries and how that will impact us and our residents that they would let us know so that we can then create a protocol of how we would notify our residents and what we would do at our bulk water plant in the future. I think staff did a great job at trying to be creative and come up with something pretty immediate when we realized there was an issue at our plant. But it definitely requires better communication from the City with us as soon as they know they have an issue so that we can work with our residents and with our facilities and work out ways to deliver clean drinking water.

So those are my only updates.

CHAIR HAMILTON: That's great. Very much appreciated and frankly appreciate that you went the extra step about developing protocol with the City. That really addresses what some of the big concerns were.

**7. 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 HAMILTON: Any Commissioners have any matters to discuss? Or announce? Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I just want to mention that the Pancakes on the Plaza was once again a wonderful event and I saw Clerk Salazar there and we spent the morning with a lot of county residents and city residents and it was a really good event. I hope all the County staff enjoyed their long weekend.

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CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Anybody else? I just wanted to announce that I'm actually having a townhall meeting next Wednesday, the 17<sup>th</sup> in the evening at Hondo Fire Station 2, and it's up on the County website and on my Facebook page and you should all come.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: And I want to announce that on July 17<sup>th</sup> also in the Village of Agua Fria we are having a utility sewer meeting for the entire plan, so David Madrid, Mike Kelley, Tony Flores, I'm sure Mr. Martinez – there will be a lot of County staff between the two events. But please join us. It will be at the El Camino Real School for the constituents in District 2 where we are installing sewers. We just had a very interesting meeting last night on Antonio Lane which is our first sewer installation in the Village of Agua Fria, so we are starting and it is very exciting.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. So if there are no other Matters from County Commissioners, that moves us to Matters from Other Elected Officials.

## 8. MATTERS FROM OTHER ELECTED OFFICIALS.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Clerk Salazar.

GERALDINE SALAZAR (County Clerk): Yes, Chair Hamilton, Commissioners, I just want to remind the voting public that we will be running the November 5, 2019 local election. So that means that we will have all non-partisan entities and the City of Santa Fe's election on one ballot, both sides. I was just at a meeting earlier today regarding ranked choice voting with the Secretary of State, other clerks, and another meeting with other clerks. So we're gearing up for this election. It's been a lot of work. In addition to that I want to let you know that we look forward to presenting to the BCC again the item that was in Section 3. I, which states that we have a resolution to designate polling places, consolidating them, amending the boundaries of 49 of the voting precincts, with an additional new 65. Currently we have 90 precincts in Santa Fe County and with those additional 65 we will have 155. And this is all based on the statute and the requirements, the tasks that we were given.

So thank you, so once again we look forward to presenting to you again, and thank you for your time.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Seeing no other elected officials that would move us to –

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, since we just have the one public hearing and it's after 5:00 I was going to recommend that we do the public hearing and then have executive session.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Of course. What a good idea. We can do that.

## 10. PUBLIC HEARING

- A. **CASE # 19-5130 JAKG Petro, LLC Dispenser Liquor License (Package Sales Only).** JAKG Petro, LLC, Applicant, requests approval of a Transfer of Ownership and Change of Location of Dispenser Liquor License No. 0366 with Package Sales only. The site is within the Cimarron Village Planned Development District (PD-9) and within the US 285 South Highway Corridor District Overlay. The

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**property is located at 6 Colina Drive within Section 35, Township 15 North, Range 8 East (Commission District 5)**

JOSE LARRAÑAGA (Case Manager): Thank you, Madam Chair. The Applicant is requesting the Transfer of Ownership and Change of Location of Dispenser Liquor License No. 0366 with package sales only. The current owner is Pinot Noir, LLC and the current registered location is 55 Canada del Rancho, Suite F, Santa Fe, New Mexico. License No. 0366 will be transferred to 6 Colina Drive, Santa Fe, New Mexico and leased to JAKG Petro, LLC.

The State Alcohol and Gaming Division granted preliminary approval of this request in accordance with Section 60-6B-4 NMSA of the Liquor Control Act. The Liquor Control Act requires the Board of County Commissioners to conduct a public hearing on the request to grant a Transfer of Ownership and Change of Location of Dispenser Liquor License No. 0366 with package sales only. In accordance with the Liquor Control Act the BCC may disapprove the issuance of the license if the location is within 300 feet of any church or school; the issuance would be in violation of zoning or an ordinance; or the issuance would be detrimental to public health, safety or morals of the residents of the local option district.

Legal notice of this request has been published in accordance with the Liquor Control Act by publishing notice before the hearing twice in the Santa Fe New Mexican on June 8, 2019 & June 24, 2019.

Growth Management staff has reviewed this request for compliance with pertinent code requirements and finds the following facts to support this request: the Amended Master Plan allows for liquor sales on this site; the Cimarron Village Planned Development District is allowed the uses listed in the approved Amended Master Plan as a permitted use; the Santa Fe County Planning Commission approved the sale of package liquors on this site; the applicant has met the State of New Mexico requirements for noticing; the site is 1,285 feet from the nearest church and 1.28 miles from the nearest school.

Staff recommendation is approval of a Transfer of Ownership and Change of Location of Dispenser Liquor License No. 0366 with package sales only to be located at 6 Colina Drive. Madam Chair, I stand for any questions.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. So are there any questions from the Board? Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I only found one thing quite odd, and it says everywhere that it is 6 Colina Drive, but when I put in "Drive" I get "Road." So either Google Maps does not know that there's a Drive or we have an issue with the connectivity of the internet.

MR. LARRAÑAGA: Madam Chair, as part of the application, the applicant did have to go down to Rural Addressing and verify the address and that's the address we have.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I believe you that that is the address. I'm just telling you my experience on the internet that they did not want to recognize that. So I don't know who – I think they are the problem up in the internet but I found that disheartening that it wasn't recognized as Santa Fe County. Otherwise, do we need a

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motion to approve?

CHAIR HAMILTON: We have to have a public hearing first. Yes. So I assume the applicant is here. We're going to do a public hearing but would you like to say anything? Please come up.

SUZANNE ODOM: Madam Chair, Commissioners, thank you very much for taking the time to hear this application and I do have my client or one of my client's principals with me if you have any questions for us. I'd just like to say this has been a very long process. I am Suzanne Odom and I am the attorney for the applicant. We've had a very long road to get here. We're looking forward to finishing the journey and if you have any questions please don't hesitate to ask them and if the members of the public have any concerns we're happy to address them. Otherwise I'll let you get on with your hearing.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Okay. Are there any particular questions at this point for the applicant? Okay. So thank you. And if any questions come up, otherwise I'm going to open public comment formally. Is there anybody here from the public who would like to speak to this application? Again, is there anybody here who would like to speak to this application? Seeing none, I'm going to close public comment. Jose, is there anything further in the process you need?

MR. LARRAÑAGA: No, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So what is the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Madam Chair, I'd like to move for approval.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. If there's no further discussion, I have a motion and a second.

**The motion carried by unanimous [4-0] voice vote.**

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you and good luck with this. Welcome to the end of the line, I hope.

**9. 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,**

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**including:**

- 1. Limited Personnel Matters – CMO**
- 2. Negotiations with the Santa Fe County Deputy Sheriff's Association**

CHAIR HAMILTON: Mr. Frederick, could you start us off?

MR. FREDERICK: Yes, Madam Chair. We're requesting to go into executive session to discuss the matters listed under agenda item 9 pursuant to the authorities listed in the same agenda item.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Madam Chair, I'd like to move that we go into executive session for the items that were summarized by Attorney Frederick.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. I have a motion and a second. Can I have a roll call please?

**The motion to go into executive session pursuant to NMSA Section 10-15-1-H (2, 3, 5, 6, 7, and 8) to discuss the matters delineated above passed by unanimous roll call vote as follows:**

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

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. We'll be in executive session a half hour, 45 minutes. I don't think we have any business following so we'll just come out and adjourn after that. Thank you all for assistance and for attending.

[The Commission met in closed session from 5:42 to 7:07.]

Commissioner Hansen moved to come out of executive session and Commissioner Moreno seconded. The motion carried 3-0. Commissioner Roybal was not present for that vote.

#### **CONCLUDING BUSINESS**

- A. Announcements**
- B. Adjournment**

Commissioner Moreno moved to adjourn and Commissioner Hansen seconded, and with no further business to come before this body, Chair Hamilton declared this meeting adjourned at 7:08 p.m.

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ATTEST TO:

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SANTA FE COUNTY CLERK

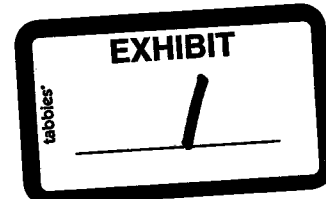
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Board of County Commissioners  
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## MEMORANDUM

**DATE:** June 28, 2019

**TO:** Board of County Commissioners

**FROM:** Brett Clavio, Transportation Planner

**VIA:** Robert Griego, Planning Manager  
Penny Ellis-Green, Growth Management Director  
Katherine Miller, County Manager

**ITEM** **Resolution 2020 - A Resolution To Adopt The Santa Fe County Transit Service Plan For FY 2020 And To Direct Staff To Submit That Transit Service Plan To The North Central Regional Transit District**

### SUMMARY:

Santa Fe County is a member of the North Central Regional Transit District (NCRTD) and the Board of County Commissioners has previously submitted Santa Fe County's recommended Transit Service Plan to NCRTD. The approval of the Resolution and the FY2020 Transit Service Plan by the Board of County Commissioners will be submitted to the NCRTD for inclusion in the NCRTD FY2020 budget.

### BACKGROUND:

Santa Fe County submits an annual service plan to the NCRTD annually. The Santa Fe County Transit Plan for FY 2020 identified in Exhibit B includes the current NCRTD routes funded and operated by NCRTD. The NCRTD FY2020 budget was considered and adopted by the NCRTD Board of Directors at their June 1, 2019 meeting.

Staff is requesting that the Board consider approval of Resolution 2019 - \_\_\_, A Resolution To Adopt The Santa Fe County Transit Service Plan for FY 2020 And To Direct Staff To Submit That Transit Service Plan to the North Central Regional Transit District in order for the NCRTD to formalize its operation and budget planning for FY 20.

Staff have reviewed tax revenues collected for regional transit that is directed to support the NCRTD and summarized those figures in the table below.

**Tax Revenue Generated in Santa Fe County That Supports NCRTD**

Fiscal Year	Total Revenue	Percent Change
FY 2015	\$ 4,295,081	
FY 2016	\$ 4,470,075	3.91
FY 2017	\$ 4,567,299	2.13
FY 2018	\$ 4,829,548	5.43
FY 2019	\$ 5,075,875	4.85

Total dollar change between FY 2015 and FY 2019 \$ 780,794

Percent Change between FY 2015 to FY 2019 15.38

If the Board approves the Santa Fe County Transit Plan for FY 2020 with the Mountain Trail Route 255, the NCRTD proposes that the County update the existing MOA with NCRTD to provide funding for this route.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

Staff recommends approval of Resolution 2019- \_\_, A Resolution To Adopt The Santa Fe County Transit Service Plan for FY 2020 And To Direct Staff To Submit That Transit Service Plan to the North Central Regional Transit District and request that the NCRTD fund this route without additional County funds.

**Attachments:**

Resolution 2019- \_\_, A Resolution To Adopt The Santa Fe County Transit Service Plan for FY 2020 And To Direct Staff To Submit That Transit Service Plan to the North Central Regional Transit District

**Exhibit A:** The Santa Fe County Transit Plan for FY 2020 (Exhibit for Resolution)

**Exhibit B:** NCRTD Funded Route Descriptions in Santa Fe County



# Precinct Adjustments

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As Per 1-3-1. NATURE OF A PRECINCT; MAPS

B. A precinct shall be divided or its boundaries adjusted if the precinct has had more than:

- (1) seven hundred fifty votes cast by voters of that precinct at a general election, based on the two most recent general elections; or
- (2) two thousand five hundred persons residing within the boundaries of the precinct, based on the most recent federal decennial census.

# Precinct Adjustments

- The precinct adjustments were made by Santa Fe County Clerk's and GIS staff with the assistance of Research & Polling Inc.
- Research & Polling was hired by the Secretary of State to look at the data of the last two previous General Elections and make the necessary adjustments to the current precincts that meet the criteria of being adjusted.
- Research & Polling is the company that is contracted by the New Mexico Legislative Council Service to assist with Legislative redistricting.
- There are a total 49 precincts that have been adjusted.



# Precinct Adjustments

- **IMPORTANT NOTE** - The precinct adjustments will not change any of the county commission districts.
- There is a change for Senate District in precinct 77.
- The Senate and House adjustment will not come into affect until 2021.

# Precinct Adjustments

- Senate, House, and Commission district adjustments will not happen until after the 2020 census.
- These district adjustments will not take place until 2021.
- These precincts are being modified because of the amount of people voting in the General Elections.

## Precinct Adjustments

- Depending on the turn out of the 2020 General Election, there may be a need for more precincts that may need to be adjusted.
- If more than seven hundred fifty voters cast their vote in a precinct then that precinct will need to be adjusted.

## Precinct Adjustments

- We currently have 90 precincts.
- With your approval of the precinct adjustments, we will grow to 154 precincts.

# Precinct Adjustments

- List of precincts that are being adjusted are:

Pct. 1	Pct. 8	Pct. 9	Pct. 10	Pct. 11	Pct. 12
Pct. 13	Pct. 14	Pct. 20	Pct. 21	Pct. 22	Pct. 27
Pct. 29	Pct. 30	Pct. 32	Pct. 34	Pct. 38	Pct. 47
Pct. 48	Pct. 51	Pct. 52	Pct. 53	Pct. 54	Pct. 55
Pct. 56	Pct. 61	Pct. 62	Pct. 64	Pct. 65	Pct. 66
Pct. 67	Pct. 68	Pct. 69	Pct. 70	Pct. 71	Pct. 72
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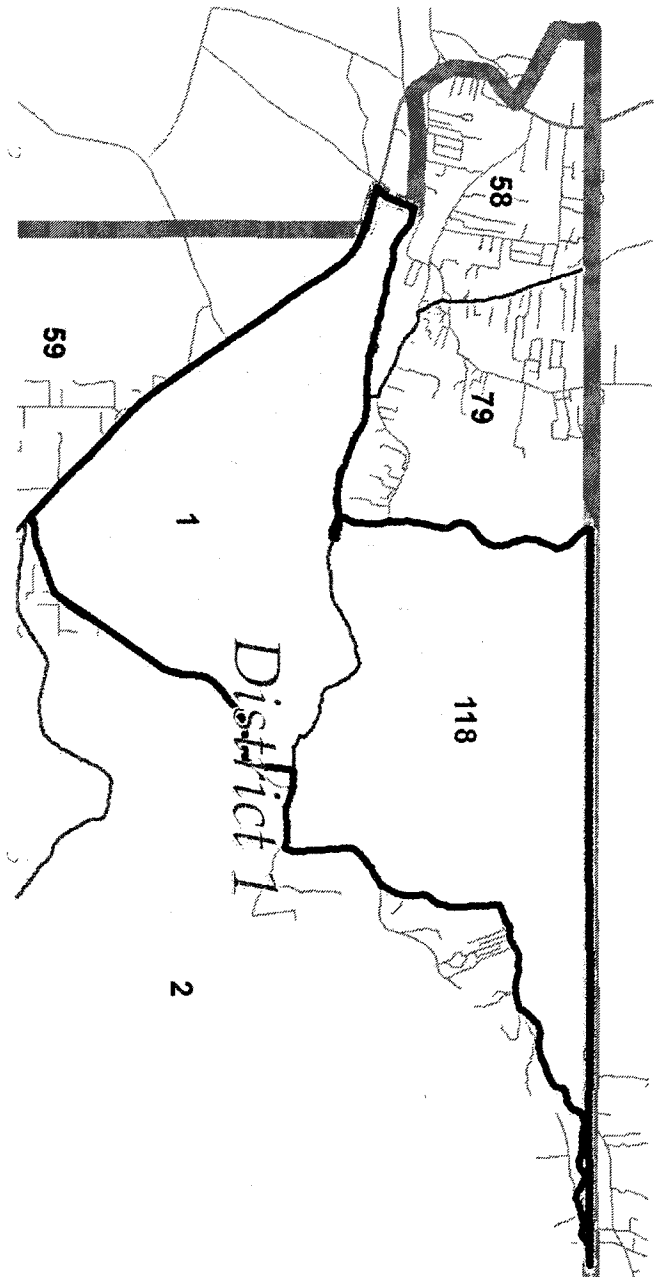
# Precinct Adjustments

- List of new precincts:

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Pct. 101	Pct. 102	Pct. 103	Pct. 104	Pct. 105
Pct. 106	Pct. 107	Pct. 108	Pct. 109	Pct. 110
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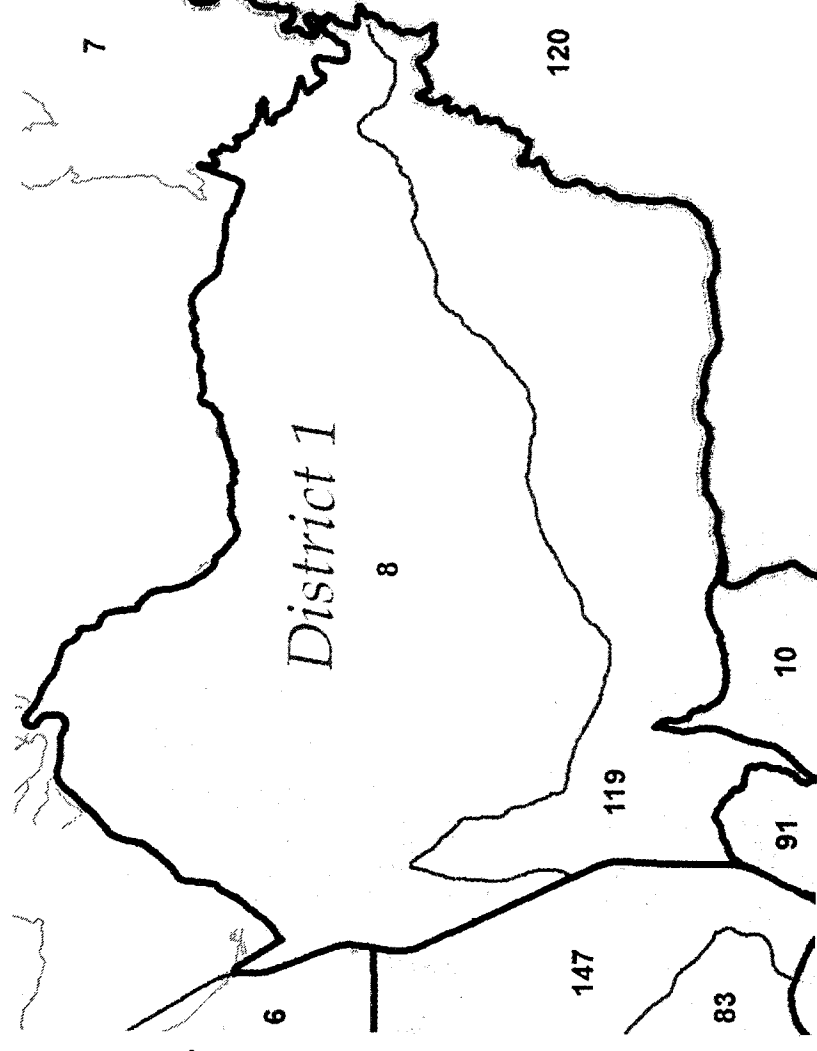
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South Espanola Area

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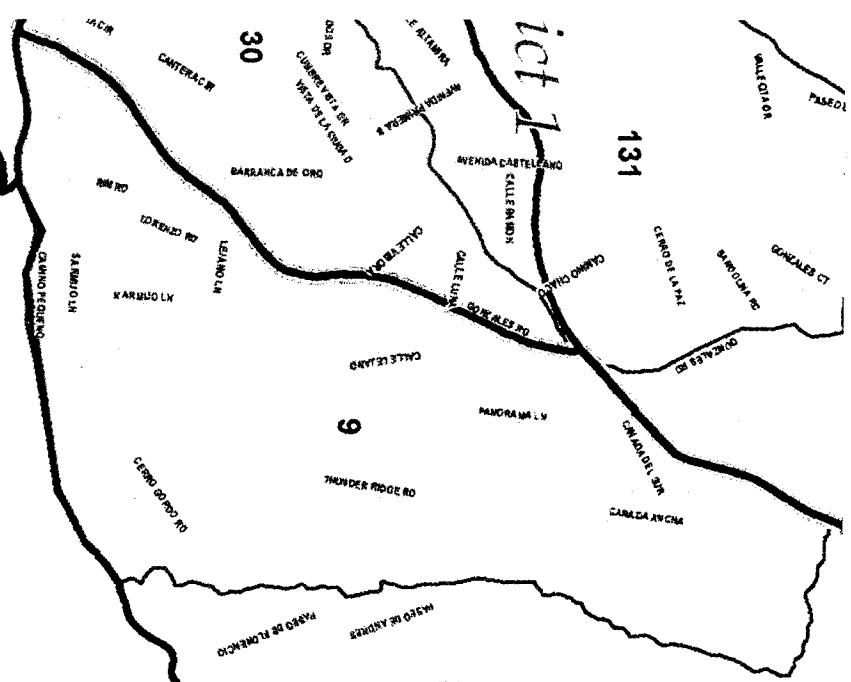
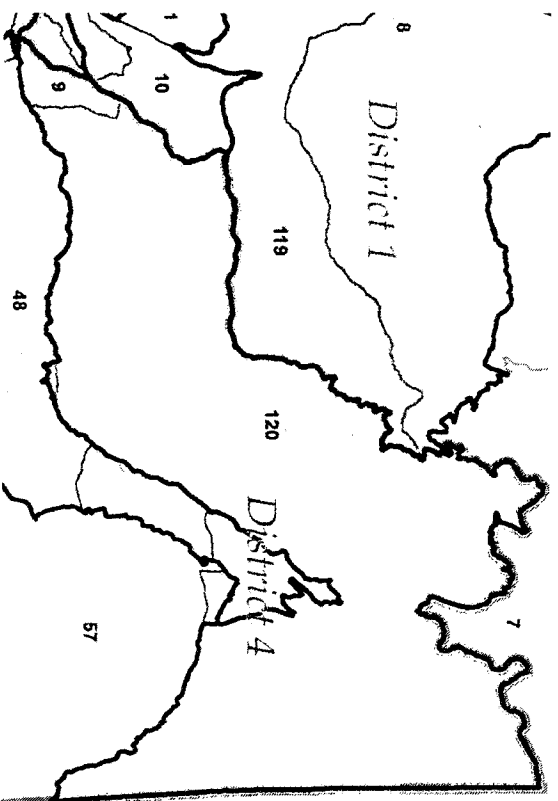
Tesuque Area



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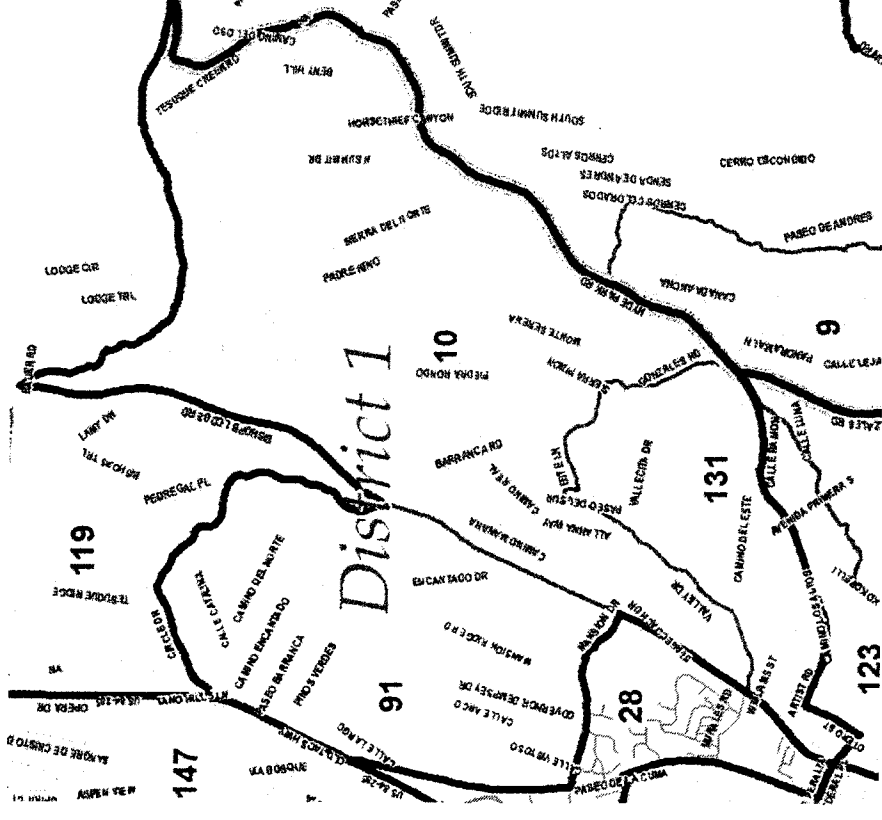
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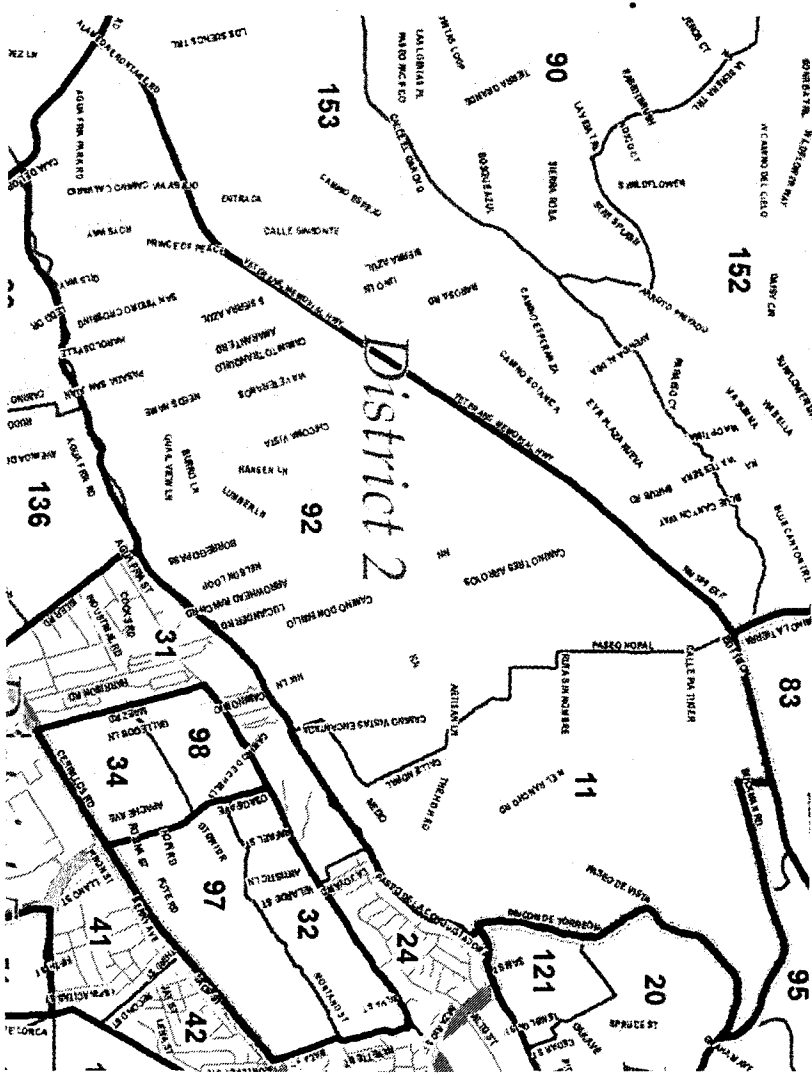
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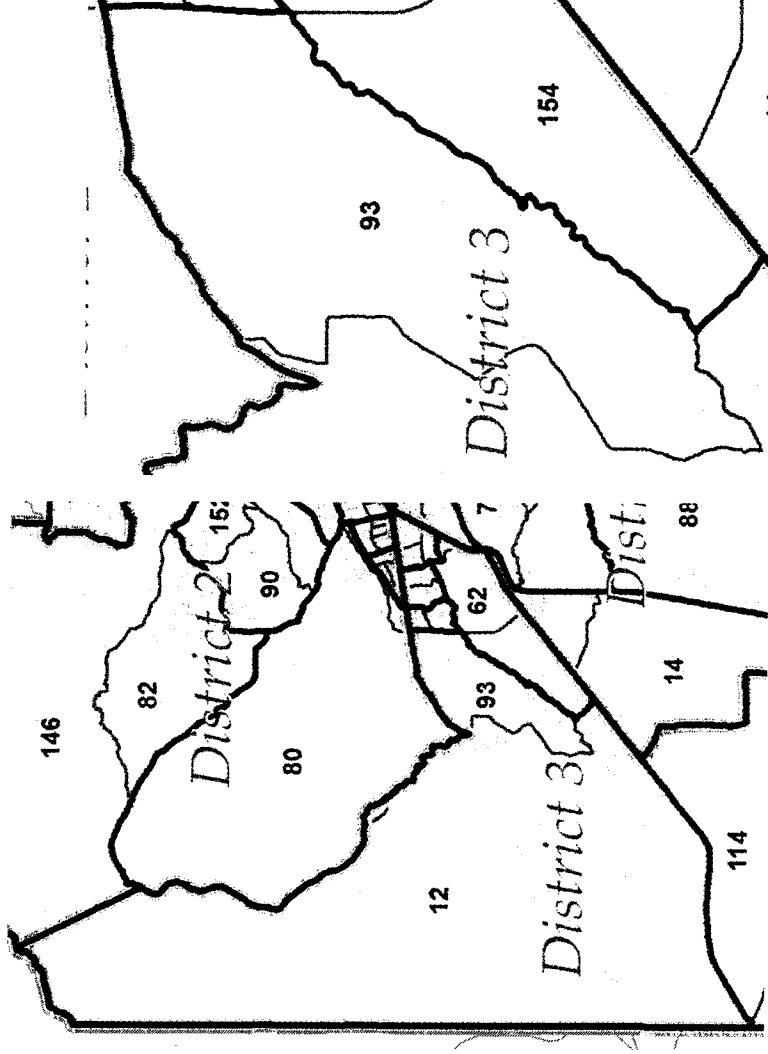
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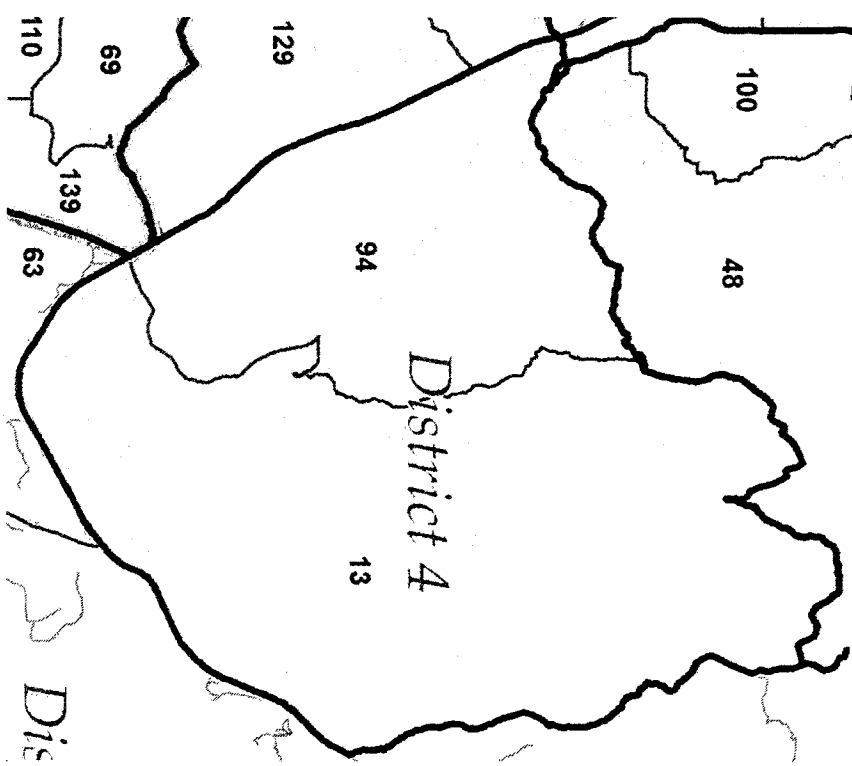
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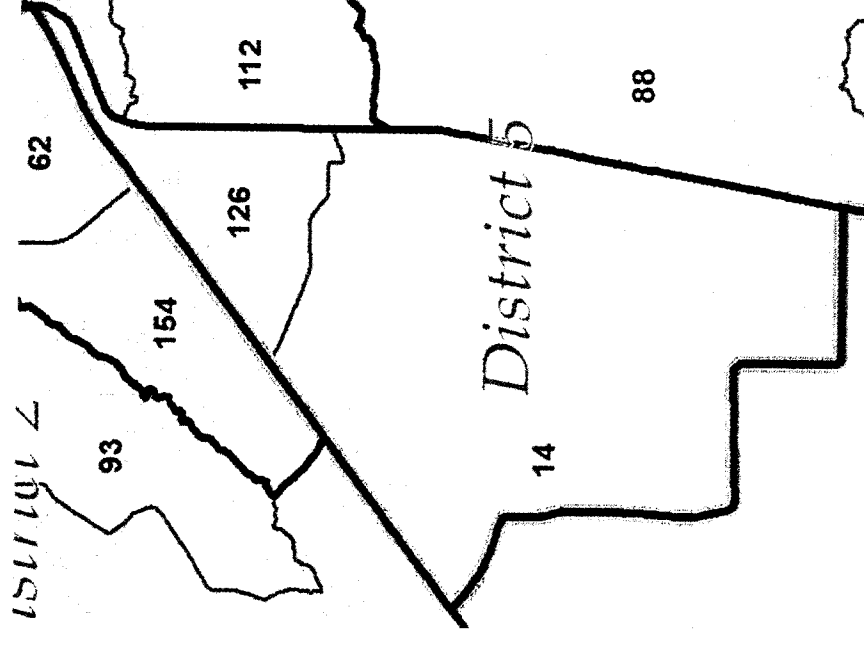
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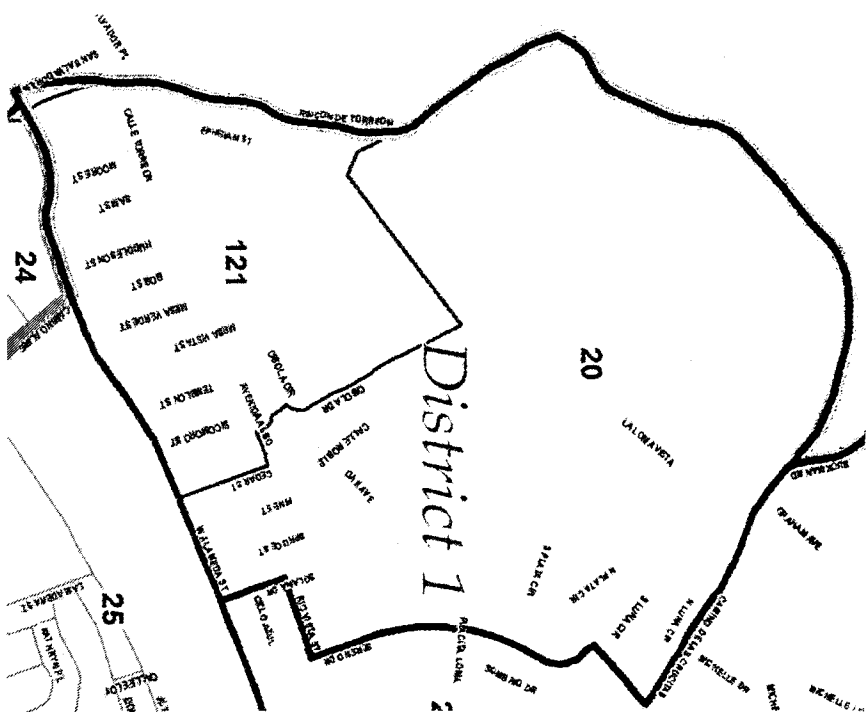
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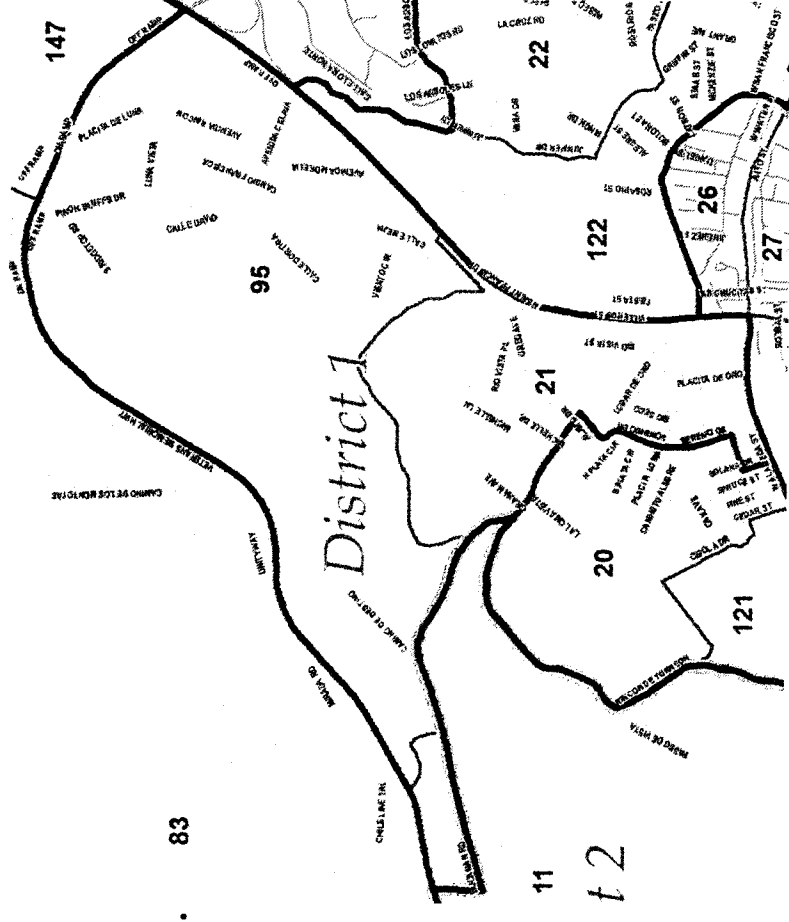
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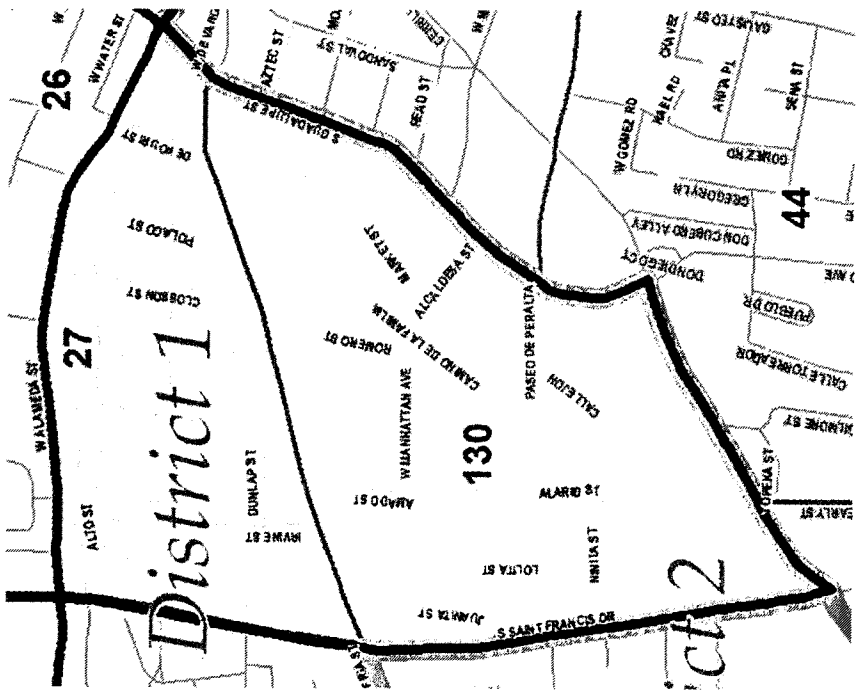
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Railyard Area

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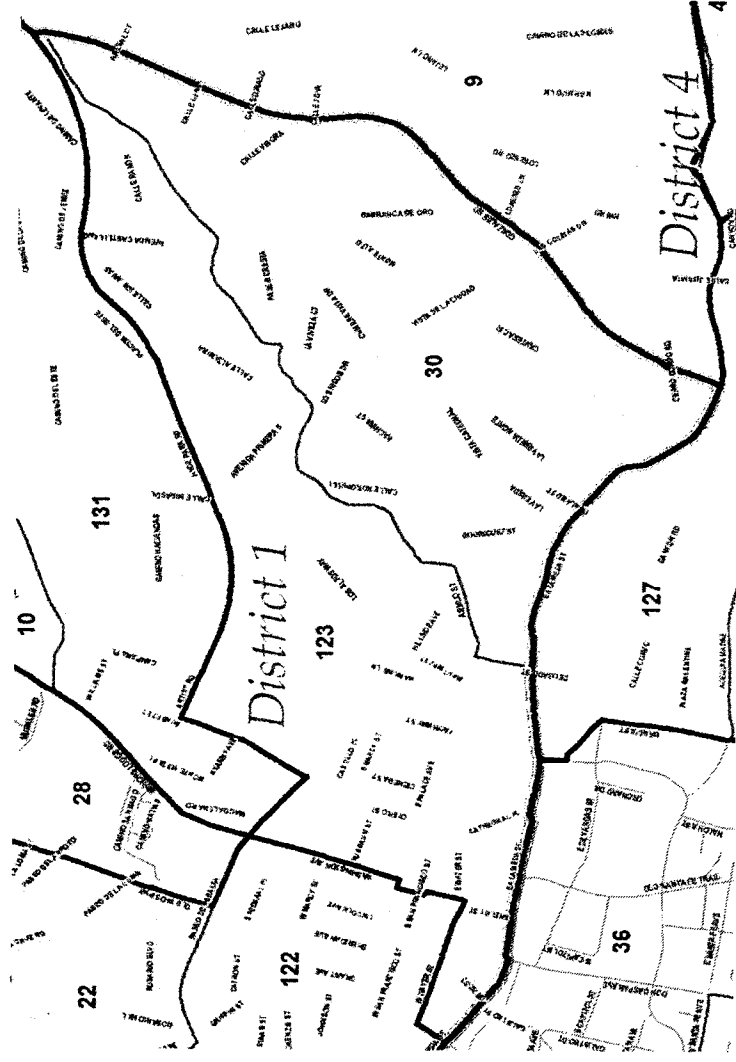


## Southwest St. Francis Drive Area

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East Alameda Area



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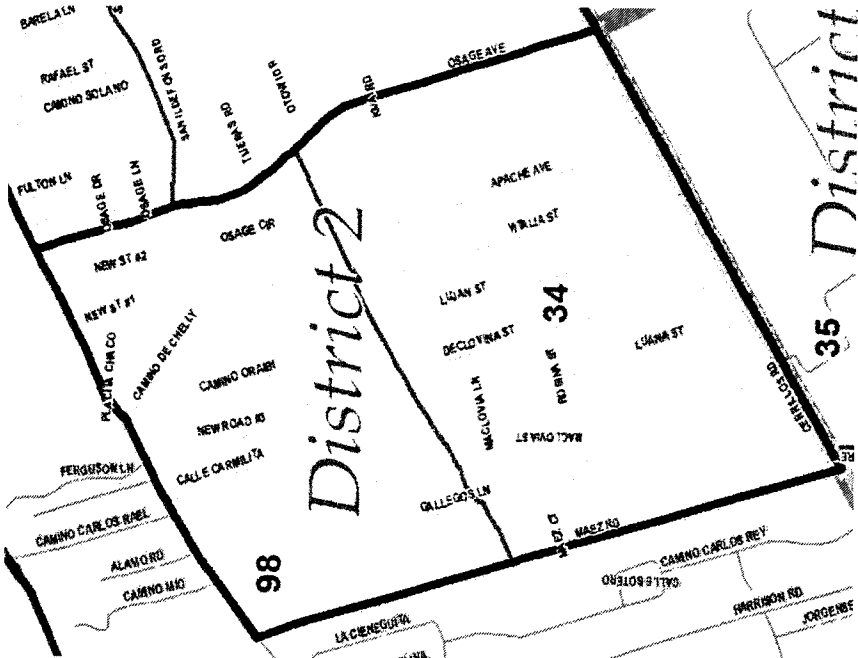


Larragoite Park/Osage Area

# Precinct Adjustments

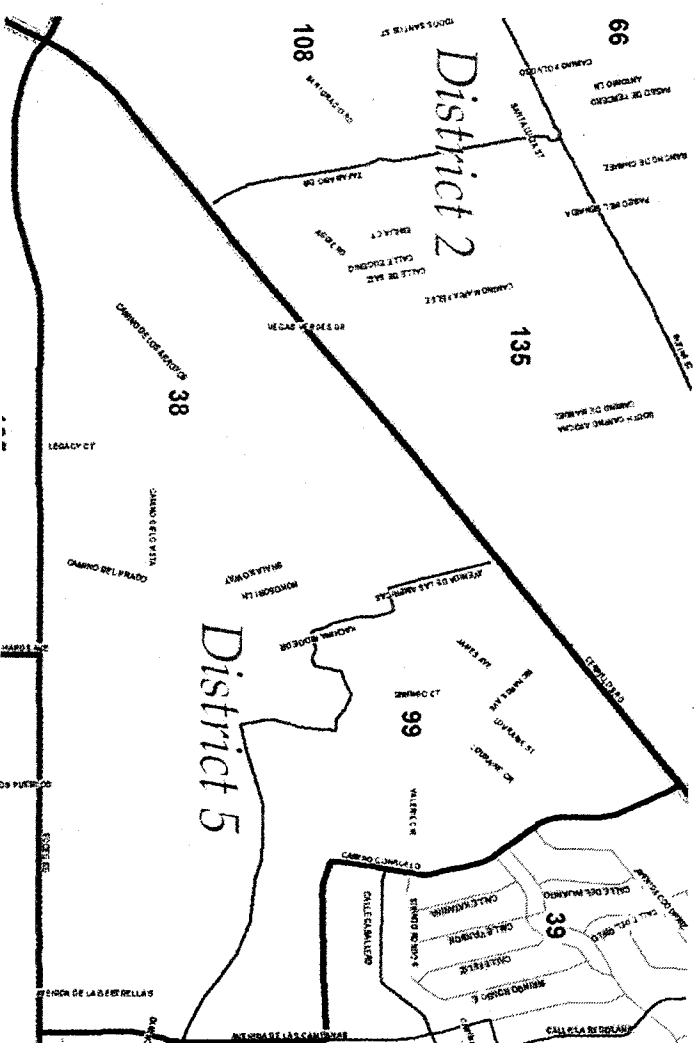
- Pct. 34:
  - Pct. 34 was split into 2 pcts.
  - The Red outline is the old precinct line.
  - The Yellow shade shows the new precinct 98.

Casa Alegre Area



# Precinct Adjustments

- Pct. 38:
- Pct. 38 was split into 2 pcts.
- The Red outline is the old precinct line.
- The Yellow shade shows the new precinct 99.



## West Rodeo Road Area

The map shows District 4, which is bounded by the following streets and landmarks:

- North:** Broadway St, Main St, San Antonio St
- East:** I-37, I-83, I-10
- South:** I-10, I-37, I-83
- West:** Broadway St, Main St, San Antonio St

Key streets within the district include:

- Broadway St
- Main St
- San Antonio St
- I-10
- I-37
- I-83

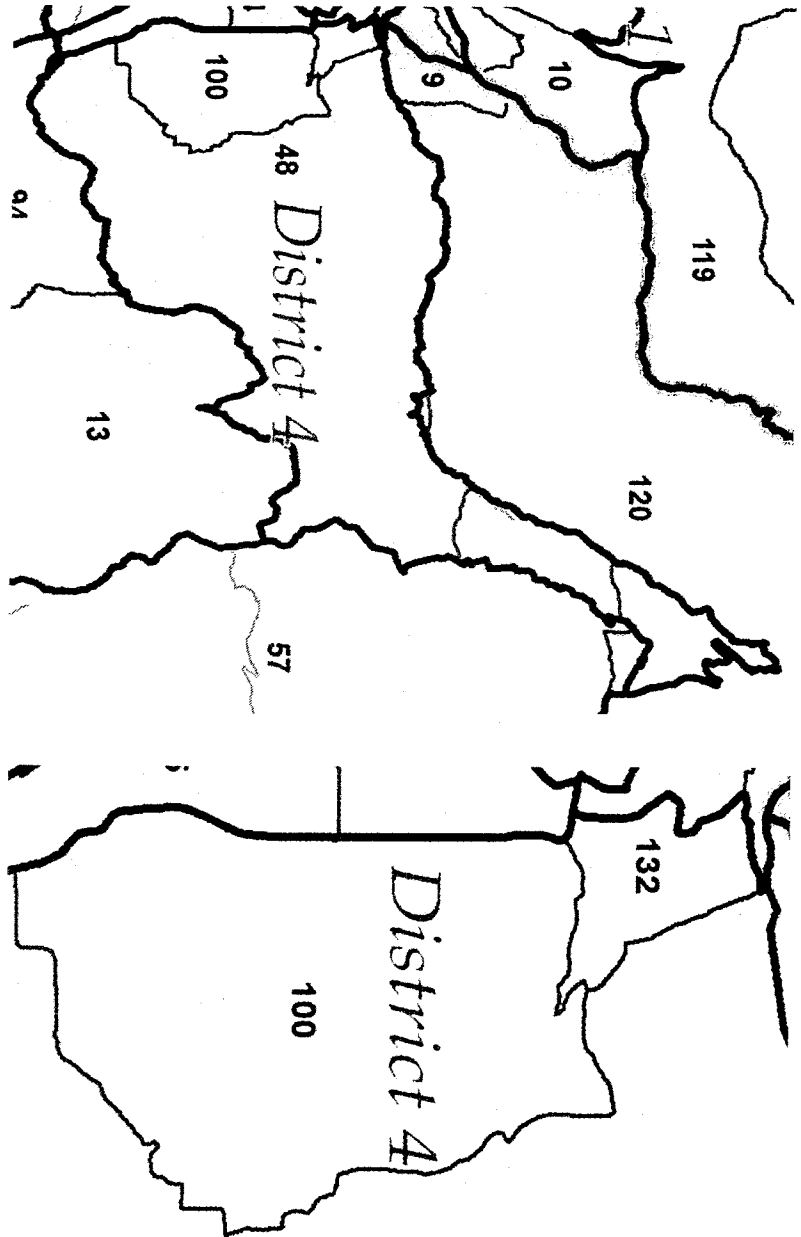
The number 47 is located in the center of the district.

- ## Acequia Madre Area



# Precinct Adjustments

- Pct. 48:
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- The Red outline is the old precinct line.
- The Yellow shade shows the new precincts 100 and 132.



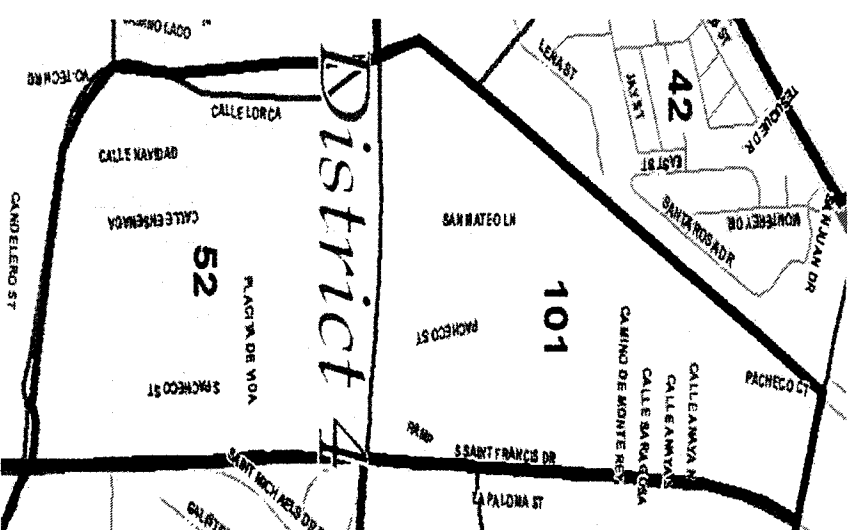
St. John's College & Old Santa Fe Trail Area



# Precinct Adjustments

- Pct. 52:
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- Red outline is the old precinct line.
- The Yellow shade shows the new precinct 101.

## Coronado Post Office Area



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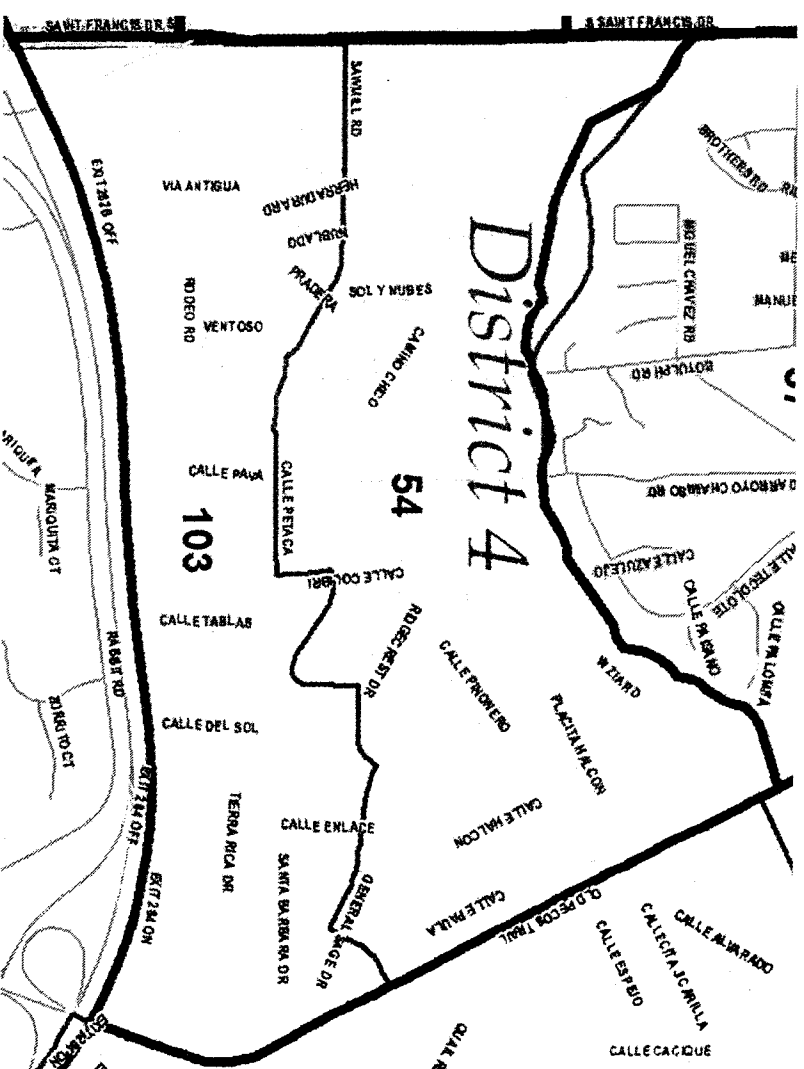
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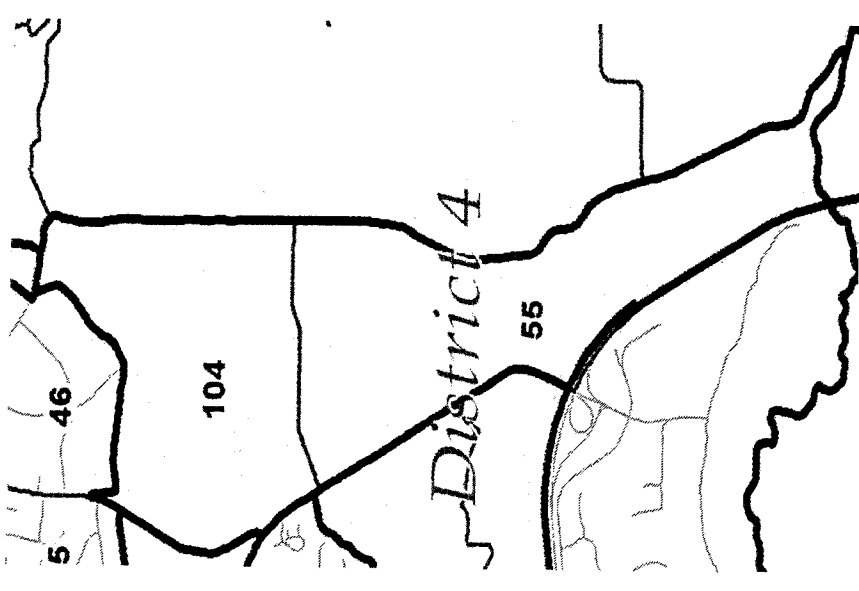
- Pct. 54:
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  - The Yellow shade shows the new precinct 103.

## East Rodeo Road Area



# Precinct Adjustments

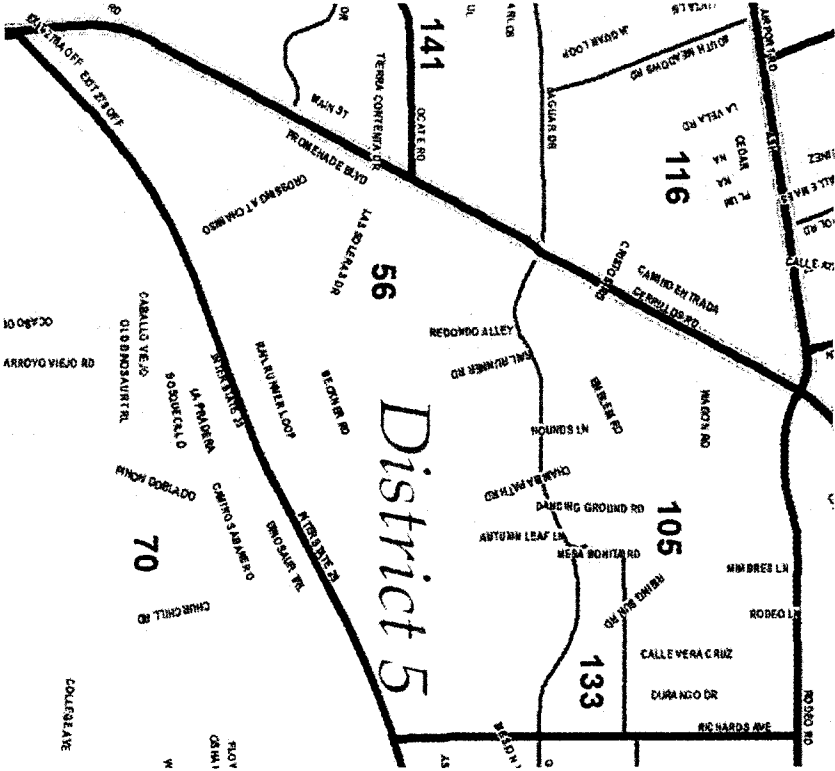
- Pct. 55:
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  - Red outline is the old precinct line.
  - The Yellow shade shows the new precinct 104.



East Zia Road and Old Santa Fe Trail Area

# Precinct Adjustments

- Pct. 56:
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- Red outline is the old precinct line.
- The Yellow shade shows the new precincts 105 and 133.

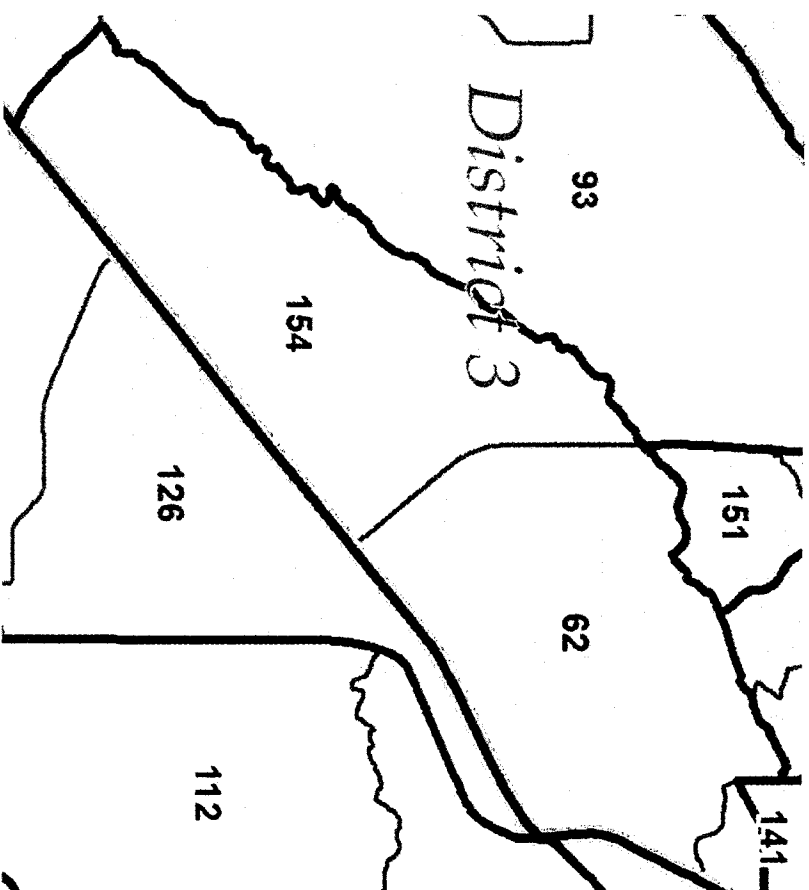






# Precinct Adjustments

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- The Yellow shade shows the new precinct 154.

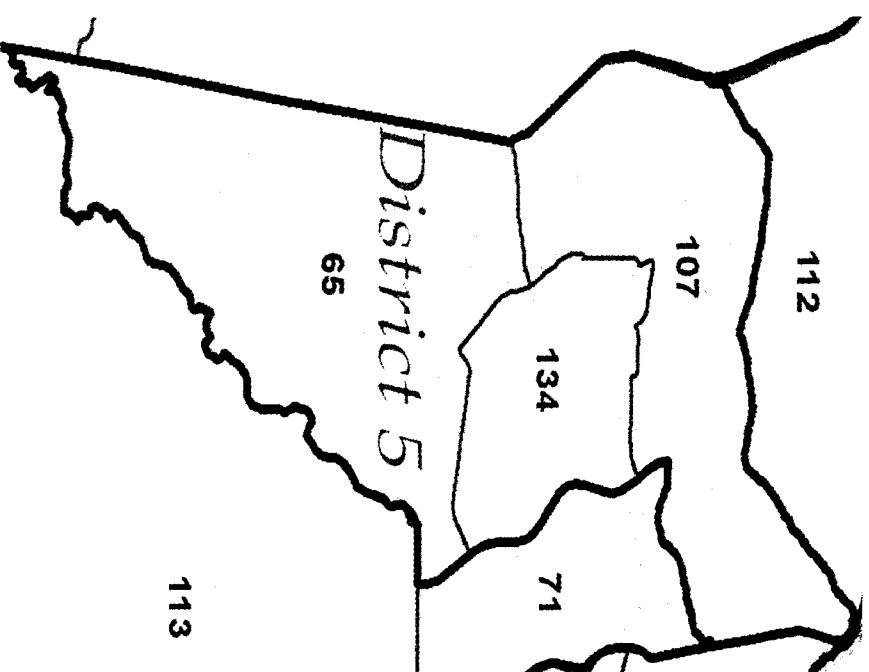


Interstate 25 NM 599 Area



# Precinct Adjustments

- Pct. 65:
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- The Yellow shade shows the new precincts 107 and 134.

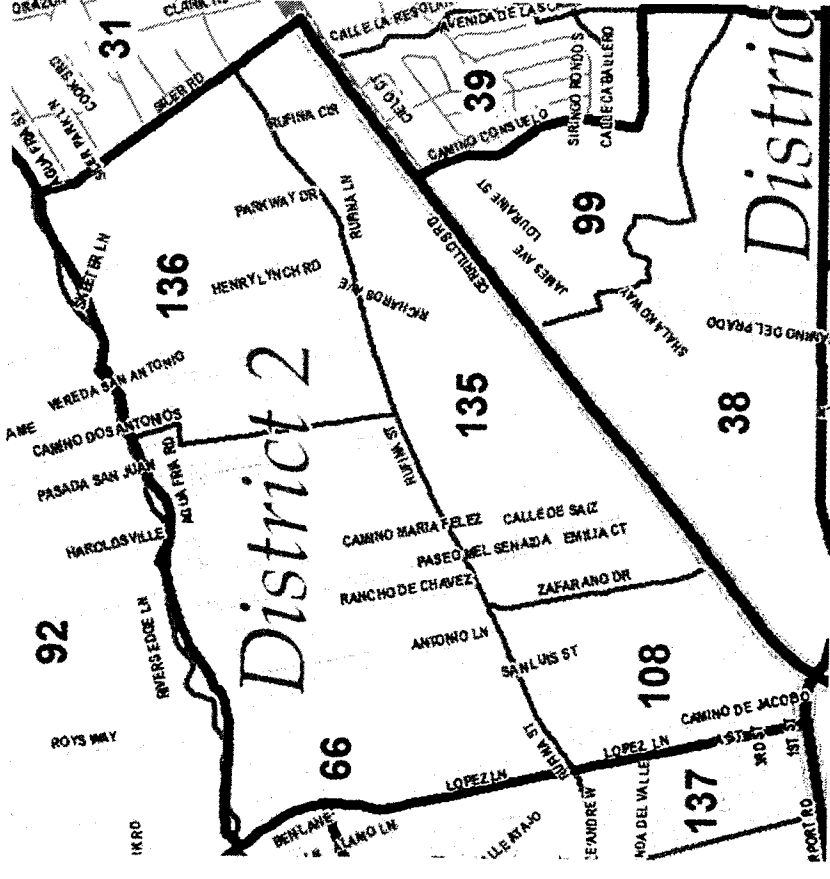


North West Eldorado Area

# Precinct Adjustments

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  - The Yellow shade shows the new precincts 108, 135 and 136.

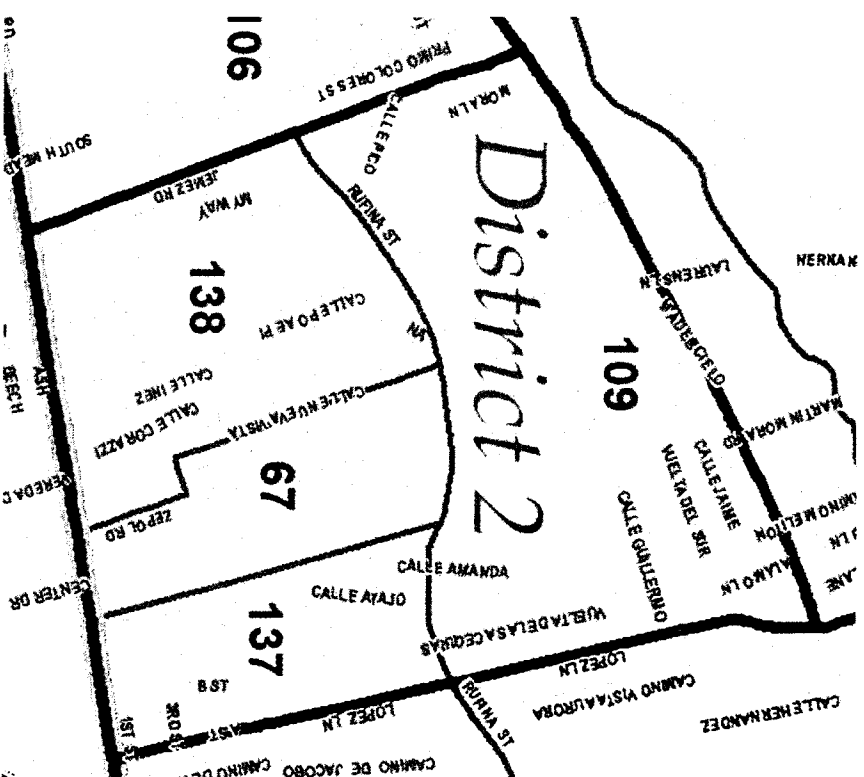
Rufina Street Area



# Precinct Adjustments

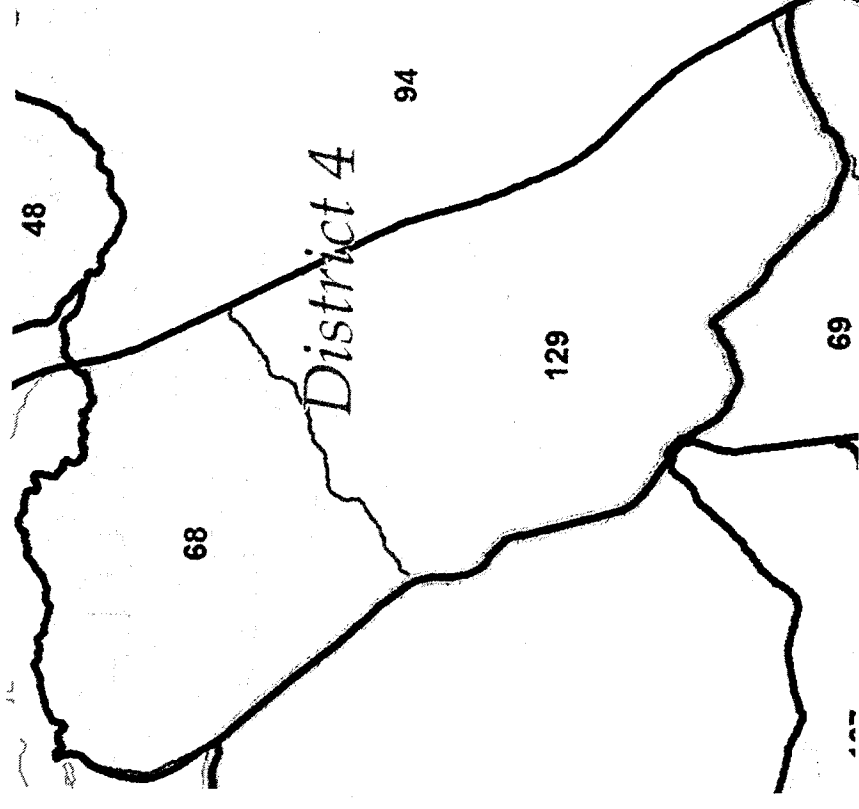
- Pct. 67:
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- Red outline is the old precinct line.
- The Yellow shade shows the new precinct 109, 137 and 138.

**Ramirez Thomas Elementary Area**



# Precinct Adjustments

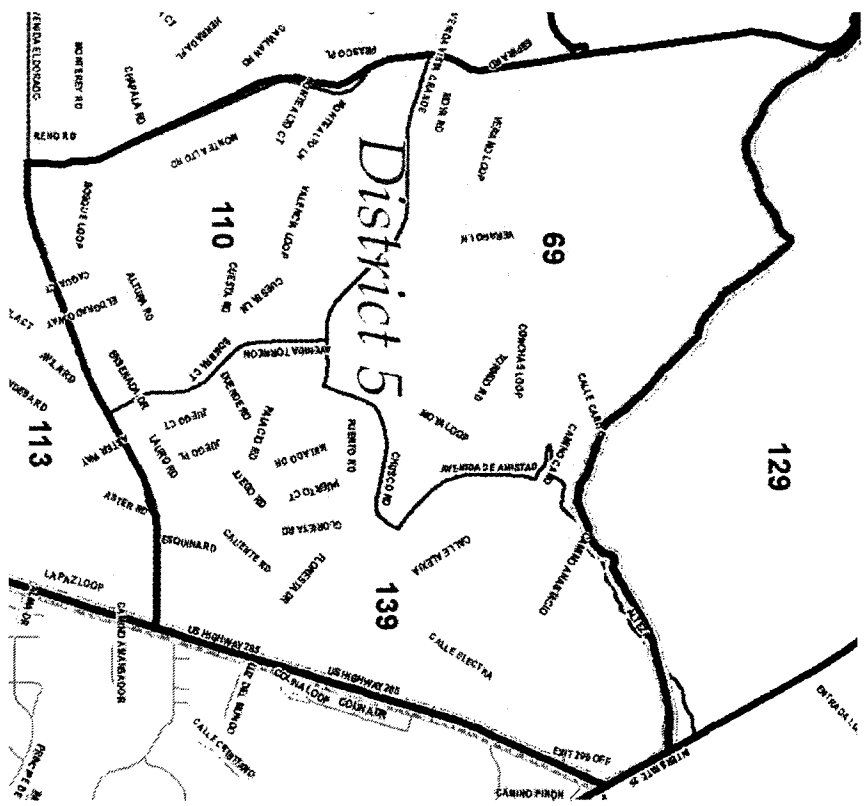
- Pct. 68:
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  - The Yellow shade shows the new precinct 129.



Seton Village Area

# Precinct Adjustments

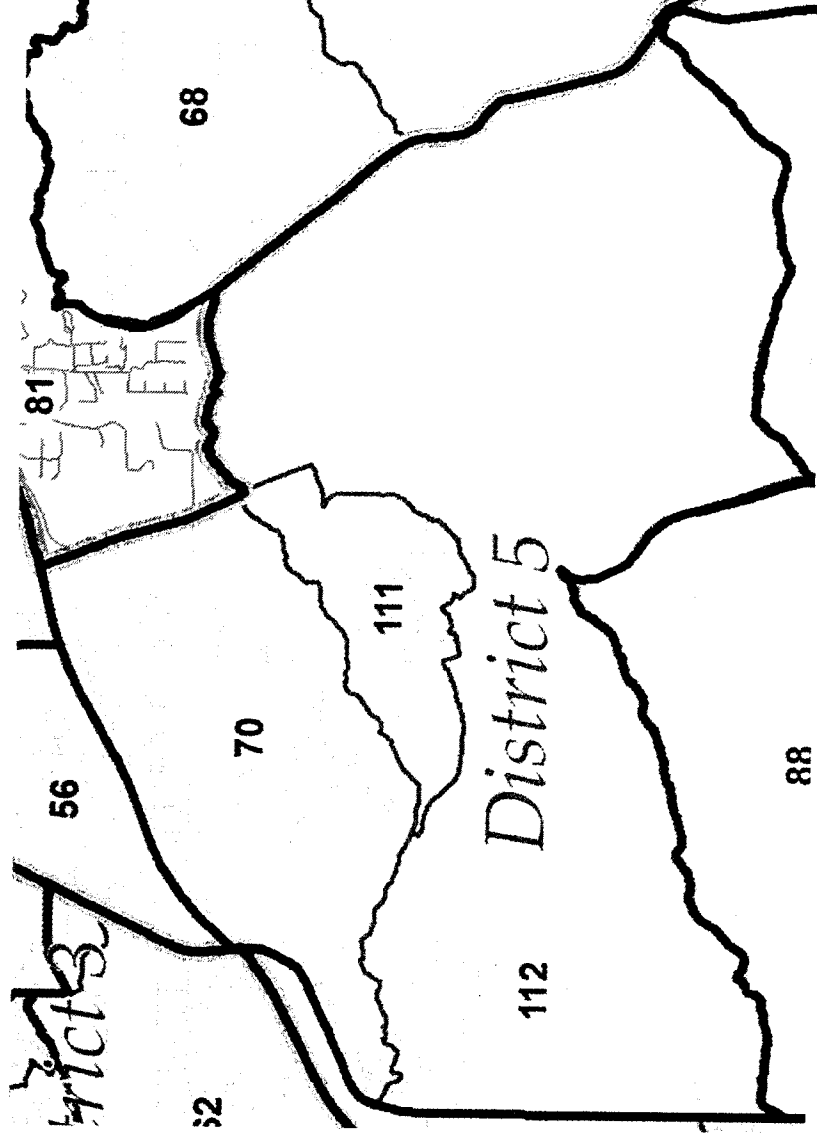
- Pct. 69:
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- Red outline is the old precinct line.
- The Yellow shade shows the new precincts 110 and 139.



Avenida Torreon Area

# Precinct Adjustments

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  - The Yellow shade shows the new precincts 111 and 112.

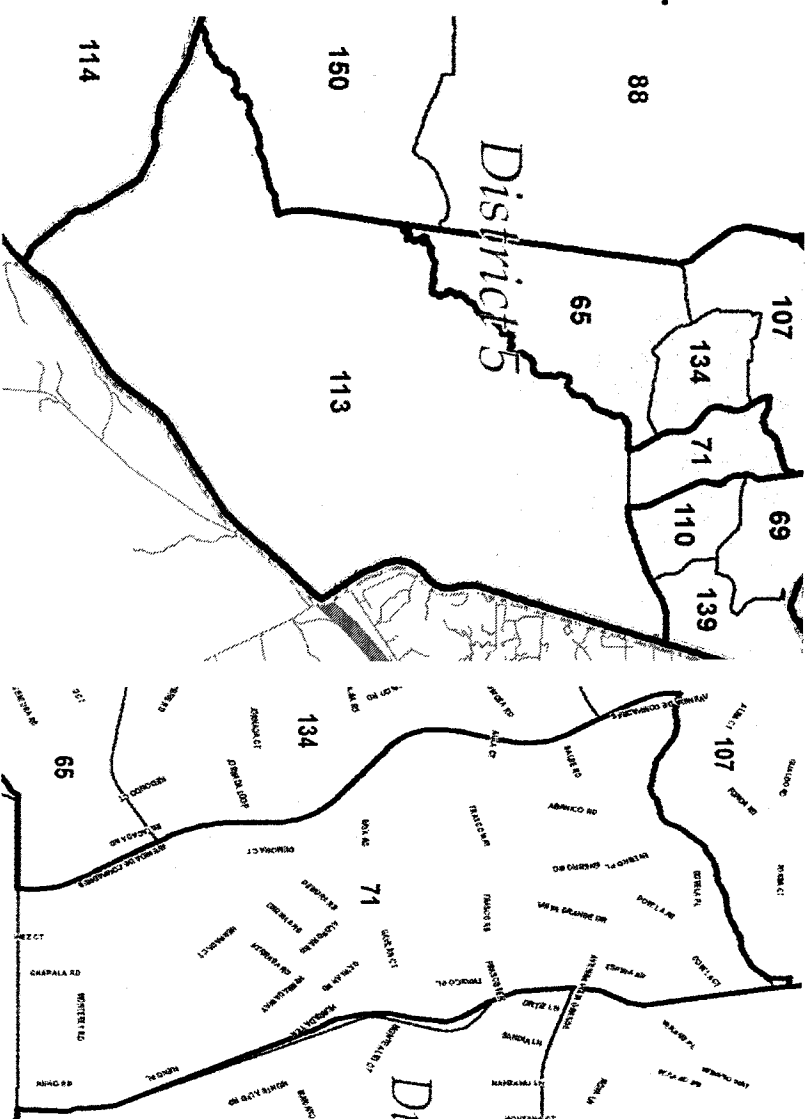


Rancho Viejo Area



# Precinct Adjustments

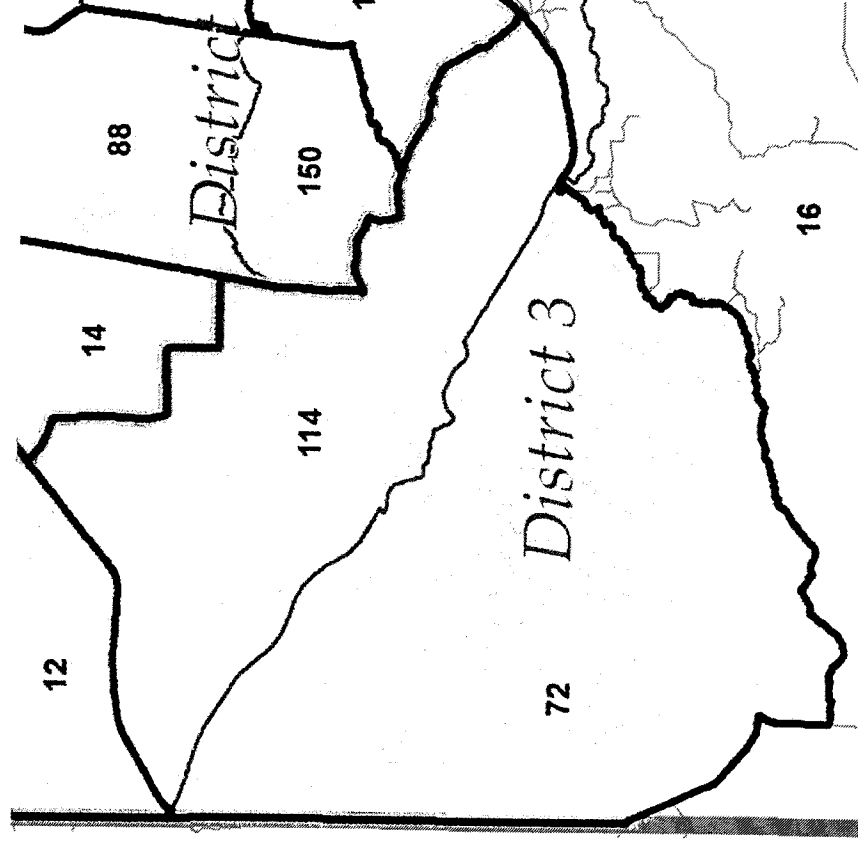
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  - The Yellow shade shows the new precinct 113.



Avenida de Compadres Area

# Precinct Adjustments

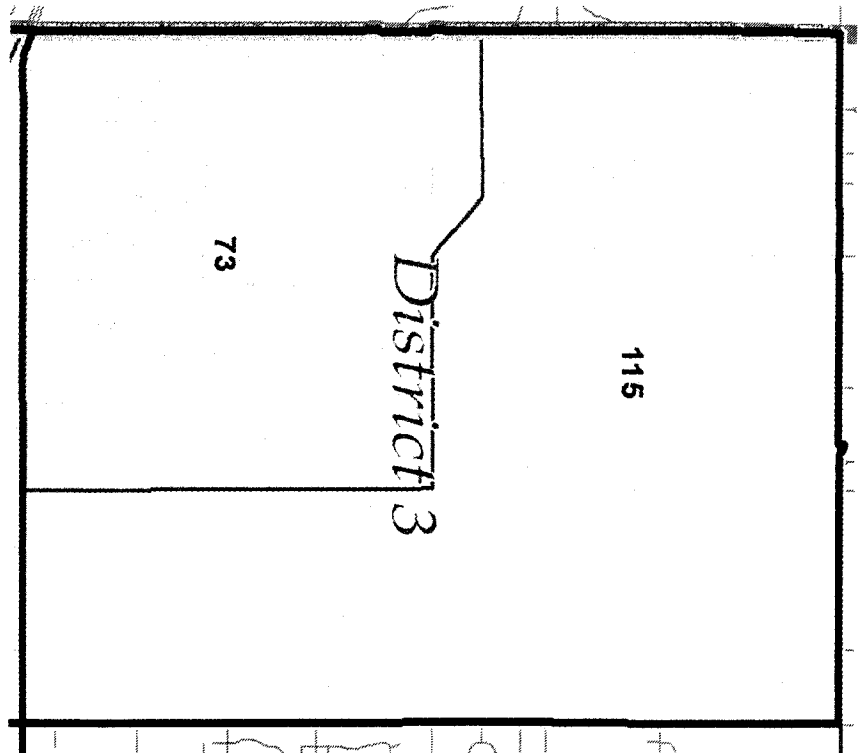
- Pct. 72:
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  - Red outline is the old precinct line.
  - The Yellow shade shows the new precinct 114.



Waldo Canyon, Cerrillos and Madrid Area

# Precinct Adjustments

- Pct. 73:
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- Red outline is the old precinct line.
- The Yellow shade shows the new precinct 115.



Thunder Mountain Edgewood Area



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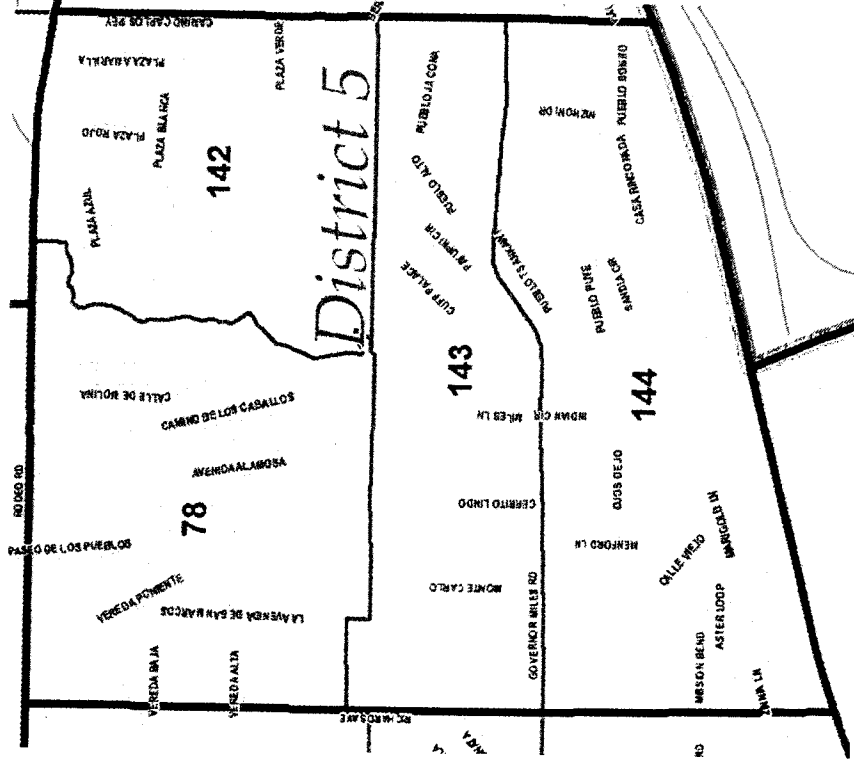


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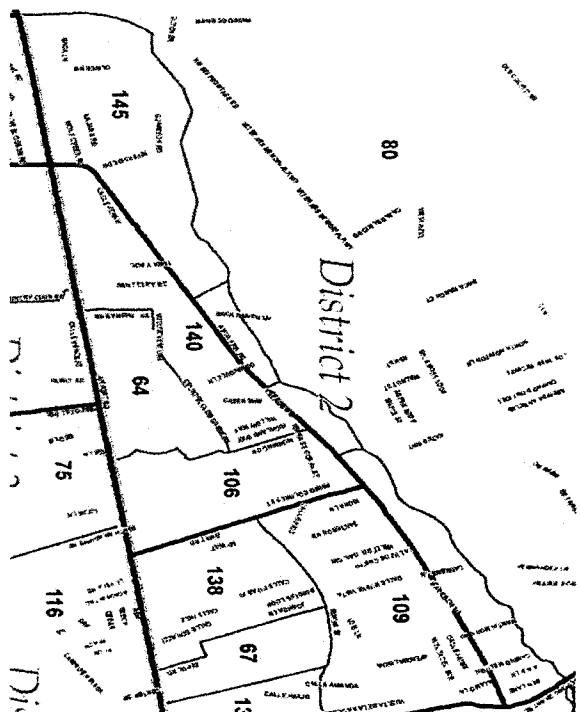
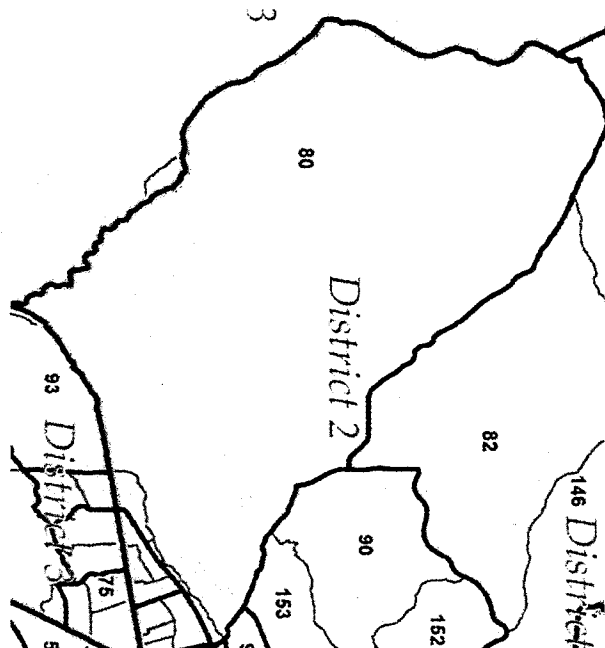
- Pct. 78:
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  - Red outline is the old precinct line.
  - The Yellow shade shows the new precincts 142, 143 and 144

South Camino Carlos Rey Area



# Precinct Adjustments

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- The Yellow shade shows the new precinct 145.

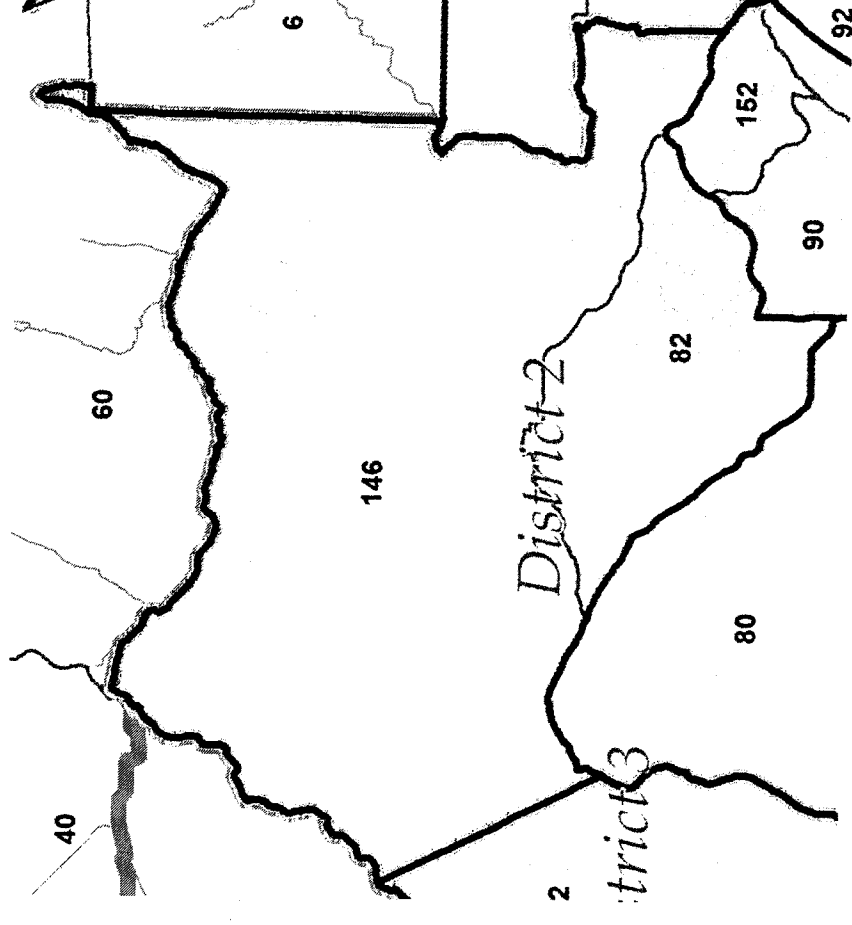


El Camino Real Academy Area

# Precinct Adjustments

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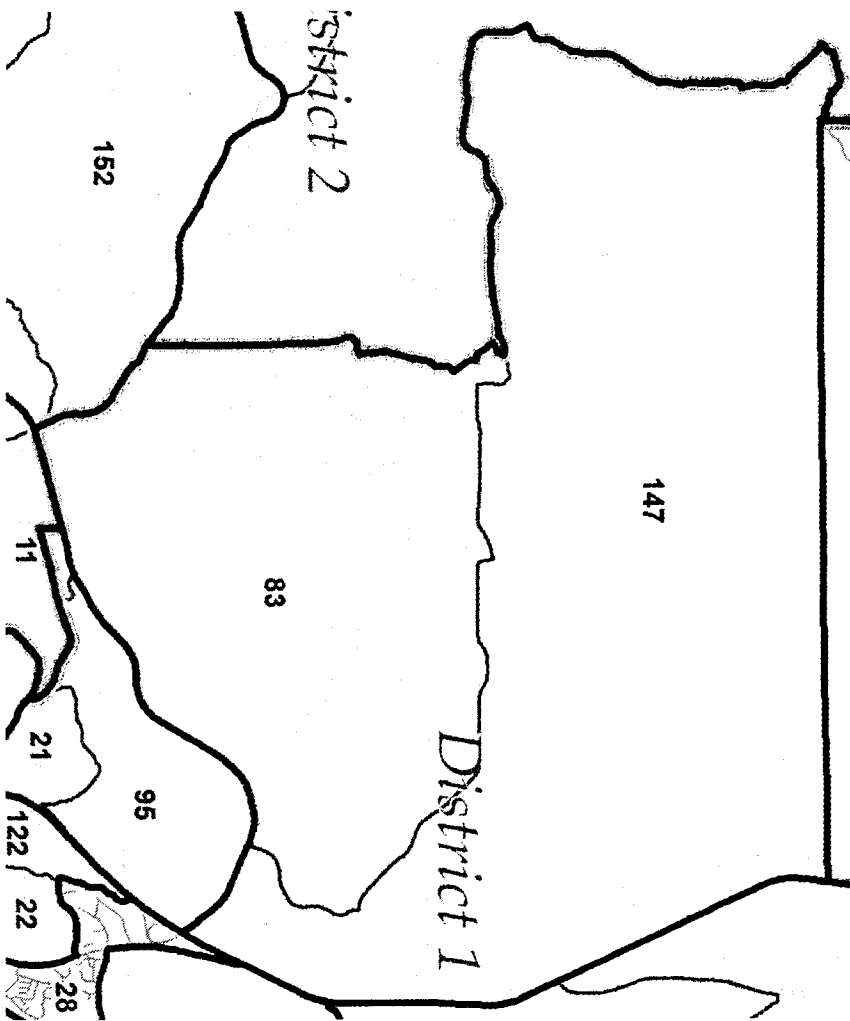
Las Campanas Area





# Precinct Adjustments

- Pct. 83:
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- The Yellow shade shows the new precinct 147.



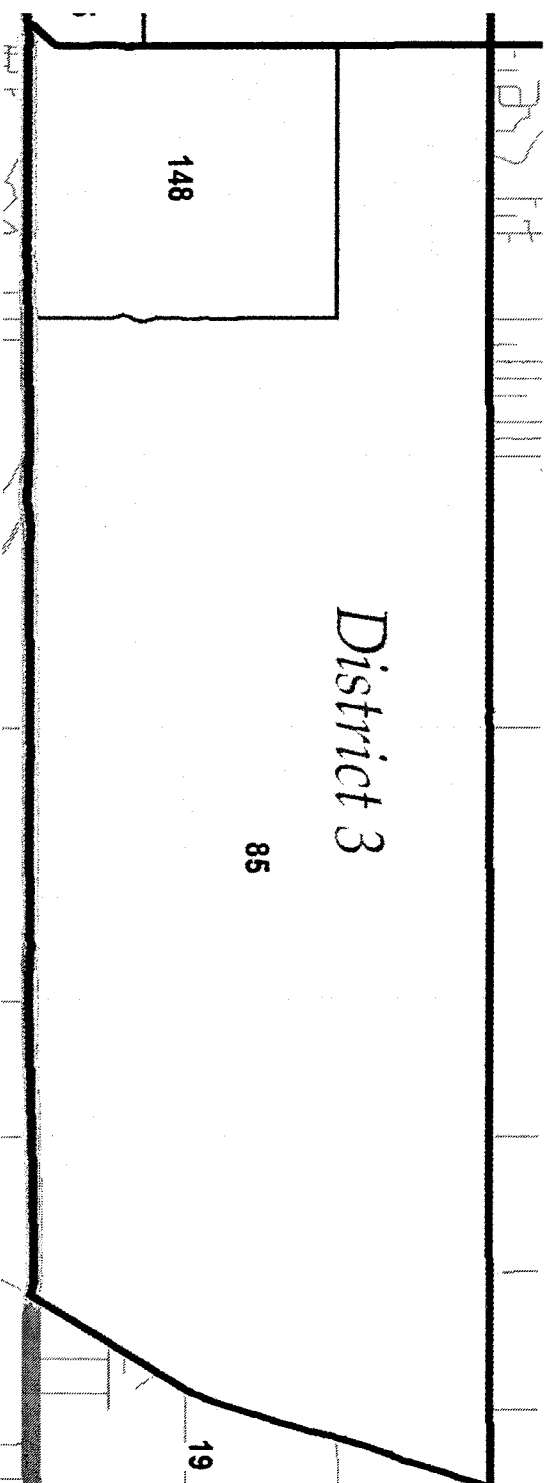
Tano Road Area

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- ## Southwest Edgewood Area

# Precinct Adjustments

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  - The Yellow shade shows the new precinct 148.



## South East Edgewood Area

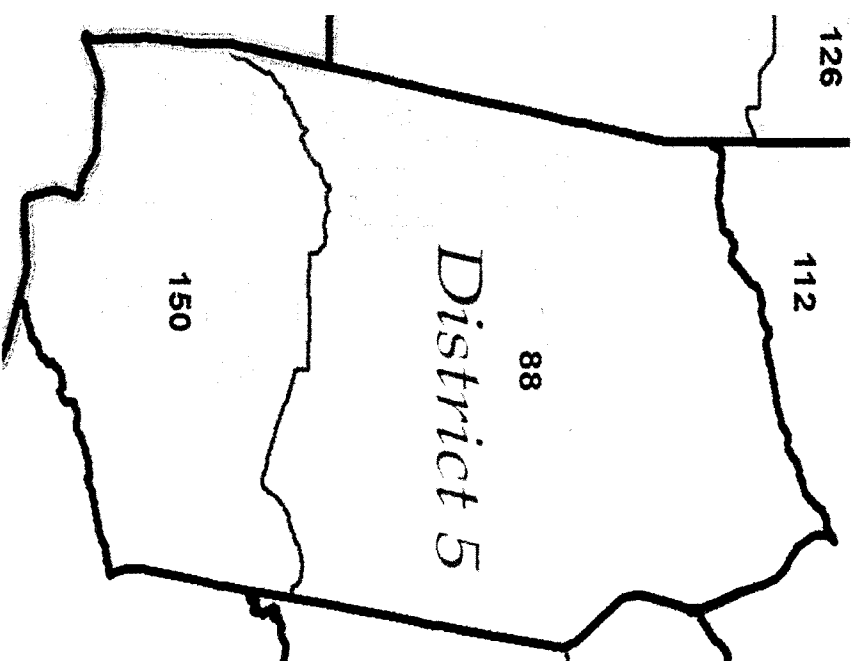
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- Pct. 86:
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## Santa Fe Country Club Area

# Precinct Adjustments

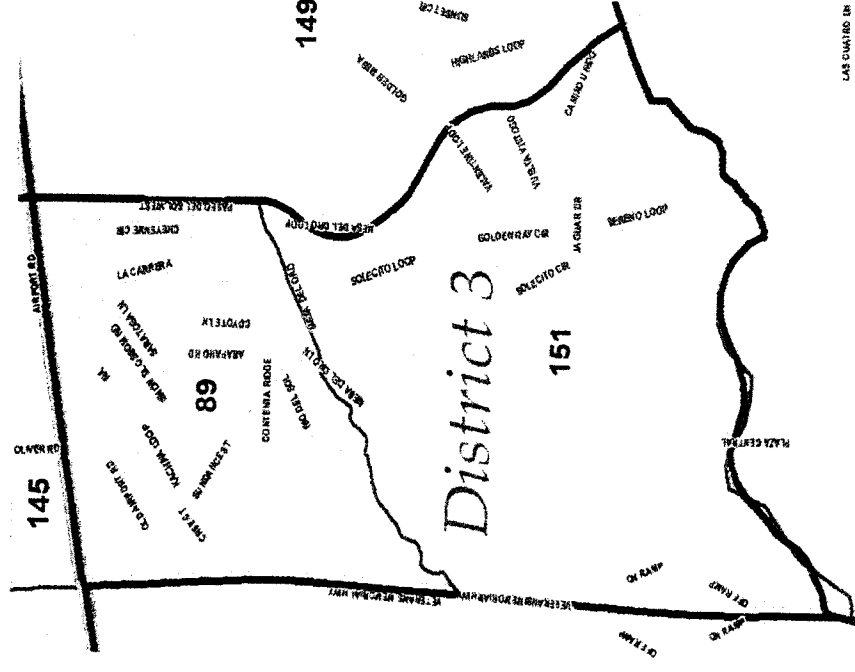
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- Red outline is the old precinct line.
- The Yellow shade shows the new precinct 150.



# Precinct Adjustments

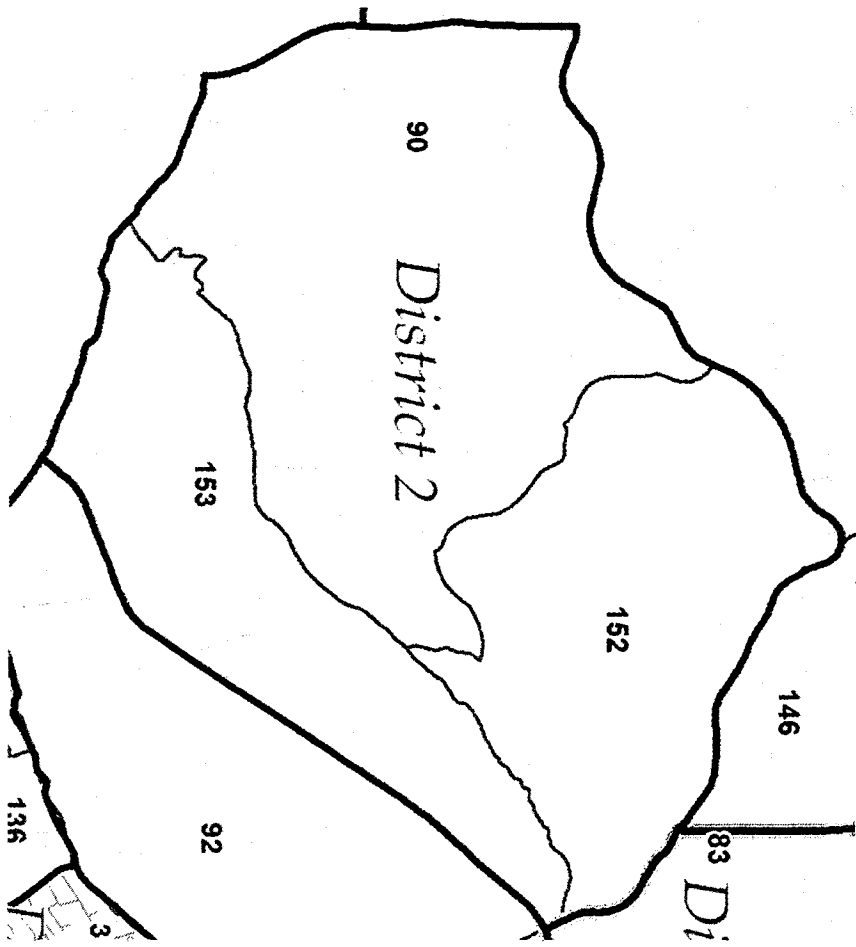
- Pct. 89:
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  - Red outline is the old precinct line.
  - The Yellow shade shows the new precinct 151.

Tierra Contenta Area



# Precinct Adjustments

- Pct. 90:
- Pct. 90 was split into 3 pcts.
- Red outline is the old precinct line.
- The Yellow shade shows the new precincts 152 and 153.



Pinon Hills and Aldea Area

## Precinct Adjustments

- That's the end of the presentation.
- Do the Commissioners have any additional questions?