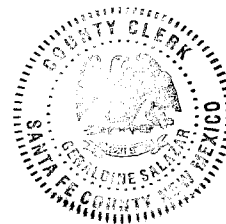


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This regular meeting of the Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners was called to order at approximately 1:10.p.m. by Chair Kathy Holian, in the Santa Fe County Commission Chambers, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance and State Pledge led by Lynette Ortiz and Erika Romero from the Clerk's Office, roll was called by County Clerk Geraldine Salazar and indicated the presence of a quorum as follows:

Members Present:

Commissioner, Kathy Holian, Chair
Commissioner Danny Mayfield, Vice Chair
Commissioner Robert Anaya
Commissioner Miguel Chavez
Commissioner Liz Stefanics

Members Excused:

[None]

VI. MOMENT OF REFLECTION

The Moment of Reflection was led by Ken Vaughn from the Clerk's Office.

VII. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

- A. Amendments**
- B. Tabled or Withdrawn Items**

CHAIR HOLIAN: Could you enumerate the changes, Katherine, in the amended agenda?

KATHERINE MILLER (County Manager): Madam Chair, you'll note under Proclamations and Presentations, item X. B, Santa Fe County Public Safety recruitment campaign has been moved up on the agenda. Items XI. A. 1, the ordinance amending Ordinance 2006-5, that just had a change in the title. Under Matters from the Commission, item XII. B. 1, an update on REDI-Net has been added. Under the Consent Calendar, item XV. A 2, a resolution requesting a budget increase to the law enforcement operations fund was amended.

And then under Matters from the County Manager, item XVII. A. 1, a Santa Fe County citizens survey was added, and item XVII. E was the Public Works update and monthly report and projects process update. And then finally, under Matters from the County Attorney, item XVIII. B. 2.i, Santa Fe County Manager evaluation and contract amendment was added.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Are there any further changes, Commissioners?
Is there a motion?

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair, I move to approve the
amended agenda.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: I have a motion and a second for approval of the agenda as
amended.

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

VIII. APPROVAL OF CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Consent Calendar Withdrawals

CHAIR HOLIAN: I will note that there are resolutions under the Consent
Calendar. First of all, is there anyone here from the public that would like to comment to the
Board on any of those resolutions? Seeing none, are there any Consent Calendar
withdrawals? Is there a motion?

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair, I'll move approval of the
Consent Calendar.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay, I have a motion and a second for approval of the
Consent Calendar.

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

IX. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A. Approval of July 30 & 31, 2013 BCC Meeting Minutes.

CHAIR HOLIAN: The last meeting was unusual in that it extended over the
course of two days. So we have approval of the July 30 and 31 BCC meeting minutes. Any
changes? Is there a motion?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Move for approval. And I guess it would be
one motion for both of those meeting dates, right?

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes. It was really one meeting. It was extended over two
days.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: I'm going to defer on the second since I
wasn't here for the entire second day.

CHAIR HOLIAN: I will second it then. We have a motion and a second for
the approval of the July 30th and 31st BCC meeting minutes.

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

X. PROCLAMATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

A. Introduction of New Santa Fe County Employees

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, I just would note that in your packet is a list of new hires for the month of July 2013. Unfortunately, none of them are here today for me to introduce but I did want to note that we have several new volunteer firefighters and some Sheriff's deputies, as well as an animal control officer and some detention and life skill workers and teachers in our Public Safety Department.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. Thank you and welcome to our new employees.

X. B. A Proclamation Honoring Representative Stephen P. Easley for His Outstanding Service as a Legislator for the State of New Mexico

CHAIR HOLIAN: This proclamation is sponsored by the Commissioners whose districts overlapped Representative Easley's district – myself, Commissioner Stefanics and Commissioner Anaya. I would like to ask Commissioner Stefanics to read the proclamation first and then we Commissioners would like to make some comments, and I would like to recognize that Sue Easley, Representative Easley's wife is here with us today. Commissioner Stefanics

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you very much, Madam Chair. And Sue, it's a pleasure to have you here under these circumstances.

The Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe County. A proclamation honoring Representative Stephen P. Easley for his outstanding service as a legislator for the State of New Mexico.

Whereas, Stephen Easley was born September 4, 1952 in Beach Grove, Indiana to Jack Robert Easley and Alice Ruth Rowan Easley;

Whereas, he is survived by his loving wife Susan Easley and their two daughters, Elysa Riley and Ellyn Wright, his son-in-laws, Nathaniel Riley and Jeremy Wright, and two granddaughters, Keira Alicia Riley and Avery Lynn Wright.

Whereas, he received a bachelor's degree from Purdue University and later earned a doctorate in biological anthropology from Washington University in St. Louis;

Whereas, his educational pursuits led him to far-off places such as the Amazon jungle, where he lived in a hut while studying the behavior of monkeys, and to Madrid, Spain, where he studied the Spanish language and literature;

Whereas, for the past 15 years he was owner and president of Easley and Associates, an Information Technology company that provided services to the private sector, education entities, and state and local governments. The clientele included the New Mexico Departments of Information Technology, State Treasurer and Attorney General, and the Santa Fe Farmer's Market;

Whereas, before starting up Easley & Associates, he worked as a research scientist

and professor at several universities and institutions;

Whereas, for eight years he served on the Executive Committee and Board of the Santa Fe Railyard Community Corporation, the nonprofit that manages the Santa Fe Railyard on behalf of the City of Santa Fe;

Whereas, he worked for seven years in Governor Bill Richardson's administration in a series of posts including Chief Information Officer for the New Mexico Department of Homeland Security, Workforce Training and Development, and Public Safety;

Whereas, his first introduction to politics came while living in Alamogordo, New Mexico where he served on the city council from 2000-2003;

Whereas, he was elected in 2012 as a member of the House of Representatives in the New Mexico Legislature to represent District 50 which includes Santa Fe, Torrance, Bernalillo and Valencia counties;

Whereas, during his brief time in the Legislature, he was the primary sponsor of six bills introduced during the 2013 session, two of which were signed into law. One provided for a geospatial data clearinghouse to be established at the University of New Mexico and the other with pipeline location notices for excavators;

Whereas, he was a strong advocate for gun control laws and introduced two bills dealing with the controversial debate over firearms;

Whereas, among his committee assignments at the Legislature he was Vice-Chair of the behavioral health committee;

Whereas, Representative Easley's determination, advocacy on behalf of his constituents, and the causes in which he believed, and loyalty to the legislative institution has and will continue to be greatly missed;

Whereas, we are saddened by his passing on August 14, 2013 and express our condolences to the family, friends and colleagues of Representative Stephen Easley.

Now therefore, be it resolved, by the Board of Santa Fe County Commissioners by this proclamation to honor and remember the outstanding contributions and devoted public service to the citizens of Santa Fe County and the great State of New Mexico. We thank him from the bottom of our hearts. State Representative Stephen Easley.

Approved, adopted and passed on this 27th day of August 2013. Signed by the chair, Kathy Holian, the vice chair, Daniel "Danny" Mayfield, Commissioner Miguel Chavez, Commissioner Robert Anaya, Commissioner Liz Stefanics, County Manager Katherine Miller, approved by Attorney Stephen Ross and Attested to by Clerk Geraldine Salazar.

I so move.

CHAIR HOLIAN: I'll second that. We have a motion and a second. Is there any further discussion or comments? I'll start with you, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Mrs. Easley echo and ditto the comments that were made in the proclamation. I want to say that he recently was here with us in the chambers just not that long ago. And we had a very good conversation about many things in his district and throughout Santa Fe County, talking specifically I think that goes to the core about what he was trying to do but specifically we were meeting on the Village of

Galisteo and some resources he was able to acquire to help do some mitigation in the bosque in Galisteo.

But I think it showed and epitomized who he was that he was willing always to enter into those conversations, not with us in that meeting but in other meetings that were challenging and difficult but open. He would go in with an open mind and an open heart. And he will be dearly missed. We will all continue to try and carry forward some of those things that he was working on in the district in Santa Fe County and I appreciated knowing him, I respected who he was and who he will live on to be in your heart and the hearts and minds of many that knew him. So, thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Thank you, Madam Chair. Ms. Easley, I just want to offer my personal condolences to you and your family, to the extended family. I did not get to know him as well as other but I do know that we served on the City Council at about the same time, and so I do know what it takes personally to make that commitment and then to have the family support that individual. So it's the individual and it's the family that is impacted in some cases but always with that support and the individual is then able to make that contribution to the larger community. So I want to thank you for that and offer my prayers and thoughts to your family as you go through your grieving process. Thank you for being here.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Ms. Easley, my condolences to you and your family and thank you for the services your husband provided for the counties he served and also the State of New Mexico. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Madam Chair. I would like to say that Stephen was just as outspoken as I was and one of our last conversations he was chiding me about one of my votes up here on the bench. But I also want you to know that when I attended the ice cream social in Eldorado this last Sunday, two days ago, and several people came up to me to speak about Stephen. And there was a lot of sentiment from people that maybe I didn't know who knew him and even if they didn't know him well they were very touched and affected by his death. So I want you to know it affected the community very, very much.

I know that we all wish the best for you and the family. It's very, very hard to lose a loved one, and for people who don't know, Sue Easley is a counselor with the public schools and she knows that her children are waiting for her back at school.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. When I first met Stephen Easley I felt an immediate kinship with him, and it wasn't just because it just so happens that we were born one day apart and we were born in the same part of the country, but it was because he was one of those people that you could have a conversation with about just anything under the sun. He just was so interested and so knowledgeable about everything. I remember our first meeting, which was over lunch and it was before the last legislative session, and we must

have talked about 20 different topics and I don't remember all of them, but we talked about everything from where our future water supply was going to come from in this area, to what his priorities were for the upcoming legislation, to physics. We talked about everything.

I think it's also, as has been noted, Representative Easley did accomplish a great deal in the last legislative session, which was his first legislative session, which made it even more impressive as to how much he accomplished during that time, but we must not forget all that he did in the community during his time that he lived here. For example, his work on the board of the Santa Fe Railyard, and many, many other things in our community. I think that that is one of the most endearing Hoosier traits. I know that I learned that from my time in Indiana, how important your community is, and how important it is to support your community.

The loss of Representative Easley is a huge loss for our community, but my heart especially, especially goes out to you, his wife, his daughters, his granddaughters, his whole family. Representative Easley was truly, truly a remarkable person and I feel very, very honored to have known him, short a time though it was. So thank you for sharing him with us. So I would like to invite you forward to say a few words if you would like.

First, we have a motion and a second on the proclamation.

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

CHAIR HOLIAN: The proclamation passes unanimously, and then I would like to invite you to come down and then we will come down and perhaps take a picture.

SUE EASLEY: I thank you for this opportunity. On behalf of Stephen and myself and our family, thank you so much for this recognition. Stephen was as you know just dedicated to community and any way that he could be of service he wanted to be of service, and I do appreciate this recognition. Thank you very much.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you.

[Photographs were taken.]

X. C. Proclamation to Honor the 301st Fiesta de Santa Fe 2013

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, thank you. I want to also note that this resolution was co-sponsored by Commissioner Mayfield but I think it's going to be something that's supported and sponsored by all of us as County Commissioners here in Santa Fe County. I think you have it in front of you, Commissioner, the proclamation?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I have it right here, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: If you could help me read it in we could alternate.

The Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe County. Before I do, let me acknowledge the special guests, the esteemed special guests that we have. We have this

year's don Diego de Vargas and la Reina with us, Jason Jaime Lucero and Kristy Ojinaga Borrego. If you would stand. Please acknowledge our royalty if you would. And we'll get them up here after we read in the proclamation. But we also have the president of the Fiesta Council, Gilbert Romero, with us, vice president Victor Vigil, and board member David Ortiz.

The Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe County. A proclamation honoring the 301st Fiesta de Santa Fe.

Whereas, the cry of "Que viva la Fiesta" has been reverberating through the streets of Old Santa Fe every autumn for 301 years. The sound generates a curious blend of thanksgiving, revelry and pride in the hearts of Santa Feans who celebrate Fiesta annually to commemorate Don Diego de Vargas' peaceful reoccupation of the City of Holy Faith in 1692;

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Whereas, New Mexico's historic capital is one of the oldest in the United States. It was established by don Juan de Oñate at San Gabriel in 1598 and moved over 30 miles south to the foot of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains where Santa Fe was founded in 1610. In 1680 the Indians revolted, burned the city and drove out the Spanish colonists, who fled to Guadalupe del Paso, now Juarez, Mexico. The colonists rescued the 29-inch wood carved Marian statue, La Conquistadora from a burning church. The statue was originally brought to Santa Fe in 1625 by the missionary, Fray Alonso de Benavides; and

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Whereas, twelve years later, the King of Spain appointed don Diego de Vargas to join the exiles in Guadalupe del Paso and organize a campaign for the resettlement of Santa Fe. He accomplished this difficult and remarkable mission without bloodshed on September 4, 1692. In December of the next year, the Indians resisted when de Vargas returned from a trip to recruit more colonists, so he set up an encampment outside the city near the present site of the Rosario Chapel. The anxious colonist placed

La Conquistadora on a makeshift altar and implored her to intercede for the successful re-entry into the town. Before the end of December 1693, de Vargas led his triumphant forces back into the City of the Holy Faith where La Conquistadora was likely enshrined temporarily in the Palace chapel. Crediting the Madonna's intercession with his victory, De Vargas is said to have vowed restoration of her throne in the parish church built by Fray Benavides. General de Vargas died on April 4, 1704 without achieving this goal;

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Whereas, Eight years after the death of de Vargas, Lt. Governor Paez Hurtado who had been one of his captains and a close friend, influenced city officials to draft a proclamation for an annual celebration commemorating the peaceful 1692 resettlement. The 1712 proclamation establishing the first Fiesta de Santa Fe, was signed by Governor Marquez de La Peñuela. The document specified a mass, vespers, and a sermon, thus setting the religious tone still characterizing modern fiestas. La Conquistadora is among the most venerated Marian figures in the world. She was crowned in 1954 by Cardinal Francis Spellman and again in 1960 by an apostolic representative of Pope

John XXIII. Her golden crown is studded with precious stones, including a three-carat diamond. Her extensive wardrobe includes an exquisite lace mantilla from Seville, Spain and an elaborate costume fashioned from ancient French vestments found in the old Cathedral museum. They appear to be of the secular and American periods of Bishop Lamy's clergy. And so it is that La Conquistadora, a conqueror of hearts, and de Vargas, a conquistador of the new world, join forces to inspire our unique and enduring celebration, la Fiesta de Santa Fe, a time of prayer, rejoicing and hospitality for all.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Whereas, the annual Fiesta de Santa Fe stays true to the time honored tradition of educating the community and portraying a positive image that upholds the historical significance of this celebration; and

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Whereas, this year, 2013, Fiesta de Santa Fe like every other year encompasses outstanding citizens to portray the General don Diego de Vargas Zapata y Lujan Ponce de Leon y Contreras and his cuadrilla – staff, army – and La Reina de La Fiesta de Santa Fe – The Queen – and Court; and

Whereas, the 2013 Don Diego de Vargas is portrayed by Mr. Jason Jamie Lucero and the 2013 La Reina de La Fiesta de Santa Fe is Ms. Kristy Ojinaga Borrego.

Madam Chair, I'd like to have Commissioner Chavez read the now, therefore.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Thank you, Commissioner Anaya. Now therefore, be it resolved that we, the Santa Fe Board of County Commission do hereby honor the 301st Fiesta de Santa Fe 2013 and the General don Diego de Vargas and his cuadrilla and la Reina de la Fiesta de Santa Fe and her court, "y que viva la fiesta." Approved, adopted and passed, on this 27th day of August 2013. Qué viva la fiesta.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thank you, Madam Chair, Commissioners. Before we have them come forward, I'd move for approval.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: We have a motion and a second for approval of the proclamation honoring the 301st Fiesta de Santa Fe 2013.

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

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Under comments, if I could, I want to acknowledge both this year's don Diego and la Reina, the representatives of the Fiesta Council and I know full well the commitment that you've made. This summer, you belong to the Fiesta Council and to the community. And I know, I'm pretty sure you knew what you were getting into. It will be a lot of work. It will be a lot of funny and it's a lot of responsibility also, because you will be the ambassadors, not only for the Fiesta Council but for the City of Santa Fe and the entire history of the 300 years that we're talking about. So I hope that you embrace that and I hope that you cherish the time that you have this summer

and then leading into the actual fiesta itself. And I know that you've been working probably over the last six months, eight months, visiting the parishes and making your rounds to the schools and things like that. And so you will be the ambassadors and I can only hope that you will represent your community well. So congratulations. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, thank you. I just echo what Commissioner Chavez said. It takes a big commitment on your part so thank you very much. You make a beautiful court this year and I know that we don't see the whole court out here but thanks for your commitment. You go through all of our communities. You were up in Taos, Las Vegas, Moriarty, I believe – you go out to Moriarty also, don't you. I know you go up to Mora, to their fiesta. You go to the Las Vegas fiestas. You go to all the fiestas. So thank you for your commitment and your time. I know you get on a bus and just go. You go to mass in the morning, 6 am, if not earlier. The Fiesta Council is very involved year in and year out so thank you for your commitment. You bring beautiful dancing here to our County chambers, and I know to all the different various state officers. So thanks for your commitment and keeping our fiesta alive and the tradition alive. Thank you so much.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, I'd like to ask the Fiesta Council president to come forward as well as the royalty, the don Diego de Vargas and our queen to say a few words if they would like and as they're coming up, I'd like to ask Vincent "Corky" Ojinaga to stand up. This is his daughter. Let's give him a round of applause, having his daughter represented here well. Also, Mr. Ojinaga and I served in the cuadrilla under Javier Gonzales, former County Commissioner. He was don Diego de Vargas in 1989, about 24 years ago. And it is a humbling responsibility and an enormous task to do and a commitment and also there's unwritten words that say what happens at fiesta stays at fiesta. It's kind of like Las Vegas in a way. But we really learned a lot, I can tell you, and enjoyed that responsibility and honor that was given to me by former Commissioner Javier Gonzales. I was behind Mr. Ojinaga. He was the capitan as I recall. And we need to acknowledge – I didn't see her sitting there, but his beautiful wife Renee is there. Renee, if you would please stand. Also on the fiesta court of years past. But thank you to all those past and present and Mr. President, you have the floor.

GILBERT ROMERO: Madam Chair, Commissioners, I want to thank you for having us here today. It's greatly appreciated. You're right. We do have a great group this year. Our Reina, a beautiful lady and de Vargas doing a great job. We have done almost all our visitations but tomorrow we actually start the school visitations and going on the bus from seven in the morning to seven in the evening. They're going to be busy for the next two weeks till fiesta comes around. And I wanted also to invite you – I don't know if you received my letter. I did send letters inviting you to our festivities. We do have our Mariachi Extravaganza coming up on the 1st and if you can give me your names and who you can bring so I can put you on the list so you can just be there and collect your tickets and go enjoy the Mariachi Extravaganza. Thank you so much and here's our Reina to talk to you.

KRISTY OJINAGA BORREGO: Madam Chair, Commissioners, thank you so much for having us here today. It's an honor to be here with you. Thank you for doing this proclamation, and I'd just like to invite you all to attend our fiestas. Please come to everything it has to offer. The masses are so beautiful and all the events are so much fun. So we'll have some – I think little flyers of all the events taking place, the times. Most of it's free, so we would just love to have you out there, and I would like to personally invite you to our royal ball which is taking place this Saturday, August 31st, 6 pm at the Santa Fe Convention Center. So if you would like to attend please let us know and we'll get you a ticket and it should be a lot of fun. Actually, one of our princesses' father, Albert Martinez, his band is going to be playing there this Saturday night. So if you would like to join us we would be honored. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you.

JASON JAIME LUCERO: Madam Chair, Commissioners, I would like to extend our thank you for having us today. Thank you for approving the proclamation. It is a great honor for myself to be portraying don Diego de Vargas. As you guys are aware that I'm a Lucero, one of the capitanes for don Diego was Juan de Dios Lucero de Godoy. I'm a direct descendent. The other members of my cuadrilla are my family members. I invited them on my cuadrilla just for this honor for me being don Diego. I take it as a great honor and I thank you guys. God bless you guys. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. I would just like to thank the court, especially don Diego de Vargas and La Reina, as well as the council. And I have a question. Is this the oldest continuing celebration in the country?

MR. LUCERO: As far as we're aware, yes. It's even older than the Mardi Gras.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. So qué viva la fiesta. And I hope that you will agree to be in a picture with us.

[Photographs were taken.]

X. D. Santa Fe County Public Safety Recruitment Campaign

CHAIR HOLIAN: Katherine, I believe you were going to introduce this.

MS. MILLER: Yes, Madam Chair, Commissioners. Back, I think it was sometime last year we were working with the Commission on ways to increase recruitment for our Correction facilities, the adult and the juvenile detention facility of our dispatch, of our Fire Department and of our Sheriff's Department. We had quite a few career opportunities in Santa Fe County for individuals in the public safety arena and we set out and did some public safety days and got quite a good response with those, and so we've furthered our recruitment efforts to an actual recruitment advertising campaign. Actually, Kristine came in off of her maternity leave because she was the main orchestrator of this and so I

wanted her to be here to today to present what she did with County staff and working with a media firm.

So first of all, we have a series of videos and we also have print ads that we're going to be showing you, but I wanted you to know that all of the actors in our videos are our staff, various public safety actors. So first of all I wanted to list off – those who are here today if you would actually stand up, if you're here when I call your name so the Commission can see you. In the recruitment video, in Fire, we have volunteers from La Cienega district. So we have the Assistant Fire Chief Philip Montoya – I think he's here. Then we also had Efen Galindo, Mike Small and Dennis Miramontes, and then career staff from the Fire Department, we had Heather Gonzales – I think she's here, Kyle Gregory, Jeff Carroll and Shannon Van Mier, who are not here I believe.

Then in the Sheriff's Department we have Sgt. Ronald Crow – I think he's here. Deputy Vanessa Weinrich, with Deputy Jackson and Deputy Tai Chan, Cpl. Nathan Segura. Then in RECC we had Josh Ritch, who I think is here, and then also Ignacio Dominguez. In Corrections we had Officer Santana Bustamante, Sgt. Thomas Garcia, Cpl. Raimundo Lujan, Nurse Administrator Lisa Leiding and then the individuals who are not here because they're doing graveyards tonight are Lt. Wade Ellis, Officer Miles Martinez and Cpl. Carol DeMar. And then also I actually think, Peter, you're in it as well, from our DWI, Peter is also in it. So with that – I think I got everybody. If I missed somebody please let me know. But I want to turn it over to Kristine so you could let them know what the actual campaign is and what we did to put this together.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Welcome, Kristine. Good to see you.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: And Happy Birthday.

KRISTINE MIHELIC (Public Information Officer): Thank you. Madam Chair, Commissioners, basically, the campaign was a long effort, but really we focused on highlighting our public safety. With Santa Fe County, a lot of residents don't know when you call 911 it starts with our RECC dispatch center. If Fire needs to be dispatched or Sheriffs, again, Santa Fe County, if someone is booked into Corrections, again Santa Fe County. And so the idea was to kind of show that from start to finish Santa Fe County handles all of our public safety in the area. And again, just to help with our recruitment, I'll let Robert start showing the videos. The first one we're going to show is a three-minute, followed by a 60-second and a 30-second. The three-minute is primarily for web use and then our 30- and 60-second slots will be for commercials on television. We also have some print campaigns, but really to start highlighting public safety and we have some awesome – in our print campaign, you'll see that we have our canine unit. A lot of people don't know that our Sheriff's Department has a canine unit, just really bringing to light the types of services we have. Even in Corrections we make sure that we highlight some of the duties from the nursing element so that people are aware if they're graduating from school with a nursing degree or a nursing program they can have a position within Santa Fe County.

So really to highlight what we do in Santa Fe County in our public safety and kind of start moving towards a brand where this is a place you want to work for. This is a strong area

of profession for a lot of individuals. And just really the types of individuals that work for Santa Fe County and I think that branding really comes across with these campaigns. So I'll let you – we'll all watch the videos and then I'll stand for questions and explain further any information. Also, I just wanted to mention, Renee's not here but as Katherine noted, Peter Olsen and Renee Sandoval from our DWI, they played the victims in the DWI crash scene, so that was really awesome. And Ignacio from our RECC played our DWI driver. So just the highlights on those.

[The videos were played.]

There are slide shows, these are going to be our print ads and also bus ads and billboards for the campaign. They follow just what the video did. Everything ties together. Integrity, honor, courage, teamwork, all of them. As I mentioned, we have the different lengths of the videos, but the whole campaign really ties together and brings out the really positives in working for Santa Fe County and really our focus in working with HR. It was really identifying that you can have a career for Santa Fe County. Come work for us and stay here for 20 years, 25 years in a line of service.

But I definitely would just like to say that all of the staff volunteered awful hours to work on this. We had nights that we were shooting until 3 am trying to get some of this stuff done and we worked with Tea Tree Media Company and Stand Still Photography, which is local photography and a digital media house here. But everyone worked some really awesome hours to get this done. I don't know if you have any questions. It will launch soon. I was kind of wrapping this up as I was very pregnant so we'll get this rolling again now that I get back. We'll start to see these commercials on our local TV stations and then also these ads around town.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Kristine. I am just blown away by the professionalism of these ads and I think that a lot of our staff must have discovered their inner actor too.

MS. MIHELIC: They were. They were all really great.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Any questions? Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair, I'd like to give Kristine and all of the staff who participated a great big round of applause.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Any questions? Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, some of those people that were in those videos are probably going to be getting calls from movie companies so we're going to be getting some residual income off of that.

MS. MIHELIC: I know. Maybe I'll be an agent too.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: There you go. Good work. I think it paints the picture for the public that we know has existed for a long time but it's professionally done and thanks to everybody who was involved. When are we going to run them?

MS. MIHELIC: We'll start running them in the next few weeks.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Excellent. Thank you, Madam Chair. Thanks to everybody. That's to the Sheriff and Pablo Sedillo and all the leadership associated in

Corrections and Public Safety and Fire, Chief Sperling and your team and everyone. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Any further questions? Well, thank you, Kristine and thank you, staff and thank everybody who worked on this. It really is truly professional.

MS. MIHELIC: Madam Chair, thank you, and yes, staff – as I said and as Katherine mentioned, everyone was Santa Fe County employees, so that I think makes it that much more personal for our County.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you.

XI. MATTERS FROM ELECTED OFFICIALS

A. Sheriff's Office

- 1. Ordinance 2013-5, an Ordinance Amending Ordinance 2006-5 for the Purpose of: Decreasing the Number of Convictions Necessary for a Nuisance Declaration; Clarifying the Time Following Seizure of a Vehicle During Which Storage Charges Will Accrue; Clarifying When the County May Commence Forfeiture Proceedings; Increasing the Hearing Fee; Clarifying When the Sheriff May Offer Voluntary Seizure/Immobilization; and Correcting a Typographical Error**

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Madam Chair, we had a good presentation on this I thought last time that brings us – helps us clean up language and makes it more consistent so I would move for approval.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay, I have a motion and a second. First of all, I would like to ask – this is an ordinance, so is there anyone here from the public that would like to comment on this ordinance? Okay, seeing none, we have a motion and a second. Roll call please.

The motion passed upon unanimous roll call vote with Commissioners Anaya, Chavez, Mayfield and Holian all voting in the affirmative. [Commissioner Stefanics' vote was registered after the fact. See below.]

CHAIR HOLIAN: I think this would be a good opportunity to take a short break for ten minutes so we will reconvene at a little after 2:20.

[The Commission recessed from 2:12 to 2:30.]

XII. MATTERS FROM THE COMMISSION

A. Resolutions

1. Introduction of a Resolution Establishing the Veteran Hiring Initiative for the Purpose of Increasing Opportunities for Veterans to Obtain Employment with Santa Fe County (DISCUSSION ONLY, FIRST HEARING)

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair, I'm sorry. Before we go further, I didn't realize that the ordinance was going to go so fast. Could I please be included in voting for the ordinance?

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Thank you, Madam Chair. At this time I'd like to ask Bernadette Salazar to come up. Bernadette Salazar, the HR Director. I'd like her to walk us through the background and summary on the resolution and then we can have some discussion on the resolution itself. And then I did want to allow us all some time to process this resolution and add any suggestions or changes that might be appropriate. So I did not want to take action on it today but just have the discussion and then bring it back for the next meeting to take formal action. So, Bernadette, could you walk us through the presentation?

BERNADETTE SALAZAR (HR Director): Thank you, Madam Chair, members of the Commission. In an effort to support the veterans, Santa Fe County would like to begin a veterans hiring initiative. This hiring initiative will recognize veterans who have served and sacrificed for our country with honor, courage and dignity. It will also assist in recognizing the economic loss suffered by citizens who have served our country in uniform.

With this program, veterans who satisfy the application process and who meet the minimum qualifications for an open job and are on a list of qualified applicants form will be contacted and provided the opportunity to interview for that position. The invitation for these interviews will occur automatically once the veteran qualifies and is on the list of qualified applicants form. In order for veterans to qualify for this hiring initiative under this draft resolution the veteran must have received an honorable discharge from the military and in the cases of a National Guard member they must have received an honorable discharge and if they have completed their military service obligation or provide documentation of having successfully completed basic training and being currently assigned to an active National Guard unit.

Also we have State Veterans Coordinator, who works for the New Mexico Department of Workforce Solution who would like to provide some more information about the background in what the state initiative is in working with other agencies – government and private – to promote this initiative. So if Mr. Christian Zafra would be able to speak as well?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Yes. That would be great. Thank you, Bernadette.

MS. SALAZAR: Thank you.

CHRISTIAN ZAFRA: Madam Chair, members of the Commission, my name is Chris Zafra. I'm with the State Workforce Solutions. I'm the State Veterans Coordinator, and on behalf of Ed Mendez – Ed is our Veterans Employment Representative here at the Santa Fe Workforce Connection, and he apologized not to be here this afternoon.

The Veterans Hiring Initiative, the proposal to the County is generally allowing the veterans returning back and current veterans that are seeking employment the opportunity to have a job interview with specific County hiring officials. The initiative is currently applied in the City of Albuquerque and other organizations, the private sector and the federal government. Specifically, the City of Albuquerque adopting this specific hiring initiative providing qualified veterans with the job interview allows them to present their qualifications to the hiring official. The City of Albuquerque has had much success. It's been in place for about over a year now and the veteran jobseekers and hiring officials are very pleased with how this program has taken off in Albuquerque.

Also the other jurisdiction in the State of New Mexico, like the City of Santa Fe, City of Las Vegas and San Miguel County is also looking at or considering a similar hiring initiative. The Department of Workforce Solutions, in collaboration with the Department of Veterans Services, other veteran service organizations, is working with other jurisdictions to promote this hiring initiative throughout New Mexico. Thank you for your time and if you have any questions I will be pleased to answer them.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Mr. Zafra. Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Yes, thank you, Madam Chair. Christian, is it safe to say that once this policy and resolution is adopted, this veterans hiring initiative is a national and statewide initiative that we will now be complying with or on the same page as other local governments?

MR. ZAFRA: Madam Chair, Commissioners, the hiring initiatives is basically autonomous. Each jurisdiction can identify their specific initiative. Again, it's autonomous. Albuquerque has their version and other jurisdictions will have their own jurisdiction. But primarily, again, focusing on the opportunity for the veteran, the qualified veteran to have their job interview is very important because it puts the veterans in front of the hiring official to make their presentation. As the Commission may know, the challenges that veterans encounter when finishing their deployments or back to the communities is making their case and providing their translation to their qualifications for those specific occupations. So it gives them pretty much an opportunity to make their presentation.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Thank you. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Are there any other questions?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Did you have anything else that you wanted to add, Bernadette?

MR. ZAFRA: Thank you, Commissioners.

MS. SALAZAR: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, in doing my research in looking into this initiative different counties and cities across the country provide for different veterans' assistance to help them obtain jobs within their organization. So this would be one format of one of those types of initiatives. So Mr. Zafra is right; every agency has their own way of doing it but in my research there's many local government organizations that provide for some type of veteran initiative to assist veterans in receiving jobs when they come back.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay, so Madam Chair, if I could I'd like to read – I know this is a draft but I want to read the "Now therefore, be it resolved" because these are the components that you'll be focusing on in that initiative. So the first Now therefore be it resolved is that the Human Resources Division shall implement a self-identification process for veterans applying for County jobs to be considered under the veterans hiring initiative. Number two, the application process would require the veteran applicant to produce certain documentation confirming a military service or current status. Number three, upon review of employment applications, if a veteran satisfying the application process meets the minimum qualifications for the job the veteran shall be contacted and invited to participate in the interview process.

So it's not guaranteeing the veteran a job. It's not guaranteeing them that they will be hired, but if they meet the minimum requirements and their application is complete they will be provide the interview ahead of others who have applied for the same position. Is that accurate?

MS. SALAZAR: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, the only exception to that is in our current policy, current County employees also receive that preference so they will receive an automatic interview as well.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay. So that's all I had.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Commissioner Mayfield, and then Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you Madam Chair and thank you, Commissioner Chavez for bringing this resolution forward. I fully support it. But I guess was with the therefore. I just wanted to see what extra benefits this would be adding and I think you just stated it, Bernadette. But going back to the fourth whereas, and maybe you stated it but I just want to hear it again, what veteran's preferences are prescribed by law right now in the application process or in the hiring process? I know there's some points awarded through this process, State Personnel Office process, but what other? Do we – I don't know if we even go through a point process in County government. So what are we doing for veterans right now in our hiring process?

MS. SALAZAR: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, we do not currently use a point system. There is a portion on the application that is not required for employees to fill out, if they want to fill out that they're a veteran, it's similar to EEO information, so it's not required. And they're again evaluated just as anyone else is in our current process. So this would elevate that up a little bit. I think the statement there is there's other veteran's

preferences across the country and they're consistent with the law so this would follow that same path as well.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So again, so for the fourth whereas, if we say, so are we looking at veteran's preferences prescribed by law – that's across the country or are we looking at New Mexico law? So we're looking at what's afforded by law across the country?

MS. SALAZAR: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, it would be both, because we have to comply with both. As far as hiring practices we must comply with New Mexico law and federal law.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I understand that. But say a different state specific law. Are we going to do that?

MS. SALAZAR: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, we would comply with New Mexico state law and then we would comply with federal law. We wouldn't comply with other state laws, just our own state and federal laws.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. And then Ms. Salazar, do we have a list of all those preferences right now afforded to veterans by law? By state and federal law?

MS. SALAZAR: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, I do not have that list now but we can generate that list.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: For the next – again, I support it, but could you bring that back for our next vote for this resolution?

MS. SALAZAR: I can compile a list, yes.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: That would be beneficial to me. And again, going back to the therefore, so one benefit under the therefore is veterans would be elevated to that automatic interview process once they provide HR with that requested information. Correct?

MS. SALAZAR: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, yes, that's correct.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. That's all I had, Madam Chair. Thank you. Again, Commissioner Chavez, thank you for bringing this forward.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Madam Chair. I have really been looking forward for something to happen that Santa Fe County is directing to veterans. So I think this is a great step. The only comment or question I have is following up with Commissioner Mayfield's. Do we expect any overwhelming response to this?

MS. SALAZAR: Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, because we don't really have a process in place right now, we've see a few applicants come in as veterans' status, but I couldn't tell you. I think we would need to monitor it.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Well, is there anybody from the veterans group that could identify how many unemployed veterans we have in Santa Fe County? Is there a ballpark so we'd know if –

CHAIR HOLIAN: Mr. Zafra, can you answer that question?

MR. ZAFRA: Yes, Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics. In New Mexico the census for 2012, the annual average of unemployed veterans is 4,000 statewide, and that translates to about 5.3 unemployment rate for the census of 2012.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay, so if there's 4,000 statewide, being one of the largest counties, we could have a couple hundred unemployed veterans in Santa Fe County.

MR. ZAFRA: Yes, Commissioner. That's correct.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay. Thank you very much. I appreciate that information. That's all.

MR. ZAFRA: Thank you, Madam Chair, Commissioners.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Anaya and then Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, very much appreciate the resolution. I stand in full support of it and I would just say this. Support and appreciation for our veterans shouldn't end with their term or their duty or when active duty ceases. It should get stronger until the day they pass. Thank you, Madam Chair and thank you, Commissioner Chavez.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, and I'm just going to ask this question, since this resolution is in front of us. Madam Chair, Bernadette, I know we have some current employees who serve in our armed services right now with the Guard. What do we do for military leave? Is there a duration of time that our employees can have? And I'm just bringing that up. I don't know if it's the appropriate place to have this resolution or if I need to bring a different resolution forward. But would we stop giving them time off for an active call-up? Or we would give them indefinite time if they're called up for military leave? How does that work, please?

MS. SALAZAR: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, we're in complete compliance with USERRA, so any of our employees who are in the Guard or have any type of affiliation with the military, they're provided all the benefits outlined in USERRA, which is the federal law for military service. In addition to that, this is already outlined in our HR handbook, they receive an additional 15 workdays every year to participate in any type of training that they have to attend, and that's basically administrative leave for military service. So that's in addition to the USERRA compliance.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. So if they got called up twice in one year there was no worry that they'd – okay. That's all I had, Madam Chair. Thank you, Bernadette.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: On that note, our warden just got back from overseas on a two-week assignment. So I would commend him for those efforts and his work and service to the country. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. This is a resolution. Is there anyone here from the public who would like to address the Board about this resolution? Seeing none, I would just like to make a few comments. I think that we all know the sacrifices that veterans have made for our country and sometimes those sacrifices are financial in nature. So I think that it's only fair that we give veterans extra consideration in our job interviews. So I'm very supportive of this and I too really want to thank Commissioner Chavez for bringing this forward. Thank you, Bern.

MS. SALAZAR: Thank you.

XII. B. Miscellaneous
1. Update on REDI-Net

HVTCE MILLER (Intergovernmental Coordinator): Good afternoon, Madam Chair and Commissioners. I am also the designated board member to the REDI-Net board for Santa Fe County. Commissioner Mayfield asked me to provide a brief update today about the actions taking place by REDI-Net. Let me back up a step here. REDI-Net is the broadband initiative project, ARRA-funded project that's in conjunction with municipalities, tribal governments and other county governments. I'm here just to provide you with an update on that. First off, I wanted to mention that just recently on August 15th REDI-Net hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Rio Arriba County annex facility in Espanola. We had representatives from all the REDI-Net partners at the event and Commissioner Mayfield was there representing Santa Fe County. Also in attendance we had Senator Udall and Congressman Lujan. The Senator and Congressman provided great praise for the REDI-Net project and for the partner governments who worked together cooperatively to make this project possible and make it able to be completed.

There's four particular items that I wanted to highlight and provide you an update on. The four items are the grant period closing, the agreements and subscriptions that REDI-Net has, Santa Fe County working with its IT and Public Works Department to utilize REDI-Net services and the fourth item is a process which REDI-Net is working on to accept the input and develop a process to hear from the public for the extension of REDI-Net.

The first item, the grant period is ending September 30th. So what that means basically is that the construction phase of the project will come to an end and everything will be in place and built by September 30th, and at that time we need to be in compliance with all the stipulations within the grant and from that period the prime operative of REDI-Net and REDI-Net board will be in the operations and maintenance of the system itself. So again, that will be closing next month.

The next item is the agreements and subscriptions REDI-Net has in place. So right now we have a majority of our partner governments as customers of REDI-Net and we also have three internet service providers who have agreements with REDI-Net. The internet service providers would be the last mile providers, so they tap into the backbone network and they would provide the internet service at the final destination. We're still working on that

and we have several applications currently pending with last mile providers and also our partner entities.

The next item is Santa Fe County working with its IT and Public Works Department. Currently Santa Fe County is not a customer of REDI-Net but within the agreement, creating the partners for REDI-Net we are to be a future customer. In order to do that what we're taking is a systematic approach to becoming a customer. So currently I'm working with Mr. Leigland and also Mr. Sisneros with the IT Department on identifying our properties within the REDI-Net service area and seeing what areas or what locations currently could be hooked up, what locations need further work, either from ourselves or from REDI-Net to become a customer. So right now, positively identified locations where REDI-Net services would be available are the Pojoaque fire station and also the Arroyo Seco public works facility.

The last item is working on a process for gathering information from the public, basically. Recently there had been a request to one of the Commissioners asking about extension of REDI-Net services within the county. For extension of services to be provided anywhere else from the core project area now we'd have to develop a process and get the okay from the REDI-Net board itself to extend any services and utilize the funding that REDI-Net has to extend these services. So I just wanted to add that if you had any requests from the public regarding extension of service or just questions about REDI-Net you could pass that along to me and I could provide that information to the public as needed, and you can address it or I can address it myself or the board could address it at a board meeting.

That's the update that I had for you today and I'd be pleased to answer any questions that you have. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Hvtce. Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, thank you and Mr. Miller, thank you and thank you for your attendance at the event. Madam Chair, it was a well attended event which shows how collaborative efforts works with local governments and when we're able to be the beneficiaries and recipients of federal dollars and how we can put it to work. As Mr. Miller stated, we received the financing from the federal government for the middle mile to take out a lot of fiber, and that was that red, white and blue cable that you saw if you were going – driving up 84/285 for the last year. That was all that stringing of fiber they were running along that corridor. And that's called the middle mile. But now we're looking for I guess the last mile providers. There were some PoPs put along that corridor where they need to still take out to serve some other areas, some of those other areas that we're looking at too is down New Mexico 503 and also back up New Mexico 76, and that's just some of the agreements that we left the JPA MOU that we signed on to, Santa Fe County signed on to and all of the other entities that Hvtce mentioned being multiple counties and cities and pueblos, but it was left open for I believe Nambe Pueblo to sign on to. Also, San Ildefonso Pueblo to sign on to and to hopefully tap into some more federal money there.

One other thing that Santa Fe County did do is we agreed or committed, and there was some talk of trying to get the southern portion hooked into this communication network, and there was some hopefully potential of us hooking into the LambdaRail. And I believe Santa

Fe County committed \$1 million to hooking in our southern facilities and there was some BAR movement of money that I found out about to get our Community College hooked into REDI-Net. Hvtce, what's the status of that because I didn't hear any mention of that?

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner, currently there has just been discussion about the allocation of funds and I'm still trying to clarify that matter actually with the County Manager as to the use of those funds.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And my thoughts, Madam Chair, that the Commission took approval on that is that we wanted to get that interconnection with that fiber so we could get our Community College District on to that fiber line and then hopefully connect in with LambdaRail to broaden that interface.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioners, when we put the LEDA agreement together on Santa Fe Studios one of the commitments that the County had was to take broadband down 14 to the studios. But in the course of complying with our commitments under that agreement, we actually hooked the studios into the LambdaRail. So the funding was there to actually take broadband there and the funding still sits trying to understand whether we've actually met our commitment of taking broadband from that PoP, and I don't even know if we need to do it. One of the things I've asked Hvtce and even David Griscom is does that really make sense? Are we being redundant or do we need to look at something different? Because the Commission had put the money into the budget to do the broadband down to like the southern facilities, the studios and the public safety area. So that's what it was initially set there for and at one point I believe, like a year and a half ago or so, before Duncan left he said, well, it's really how you would take it from the PoP at the fairgrounds to the college and the studios.

So the money has actually been sitting there with that in mind that it would meet our agreement with the studios. But the bigger question, the one I've asked of staff is is that redundant? Do they already have it? Were there agreements along that line? Was that the way it was intended to deliver broadband to the studios. They are currently getting broadband through LambdaRail. So they don't actually need to have another line taken to them at this point and that was a question I asked David Griscom to check with the studios and make sure LambdaRail is adequately meeting the needs of broadband for the studios. It appears to be that is what they've been using and they all have the agreement with UNM instead of the County having the agreement with UNM.

So it's kind of like the funds have been there for that purpose, but the bigger question is that the most effective use of the funds was it – we didn't have any agreements or anything in place that committed us to doing that even if it's redundant and is that what the Commission would like to do with those funds?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, Ms. Miller, thanks for answering that, but I guess my question is I want to have the interconnection going to the north. I'm not worried about the interconnection going to the studios. I want the northern REDI-Net line to be interconnected with this superhighway of the LambdaRail, and that's what I thought this whole intent was was to interconnect with that interface for LambdaRail.

MS. MILLER: Well, Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, the funding that was put in the budget, that funding that was put in the budget to meet the requirements in the Santa Fe Studios – in the commitment to Santa Fe Studios. And it was thought that it would go – and that’s the difficult thing because Duncan has since left but there was some question of whether that needed to be done and whether that funding for broadband would be used for REDI-Net elsewhere or still go to the studios. One of the requests that Duncan before he left was can we use it elsewhere? And I said well, not without going back to the Commission because that’s what it was budgeted for.

It’s in the economic development fund. It’s funds for broadband but its initial allocation was to take for that commitment with the studios. It did not cost us as much to do that so one of two things can happen. It can either fall back to the balance of the economic development fund and you guys can budget it elsewhere, or you could – I think a plan needs to come forward from staff as to what the most effective places are for it and come back to you if you want to allocate the funds there. But in its original intent, the original intent of that budgeted item back in 2010 or 2011 was for the broadband to the studios. It just didn’t cost us that much to do it because LambdaRail was the alternative. So that’s where it sits. It just hasn’t been re-allocated to anything. It sat as REDI-Net identified because that was the way that we would get broadband to the studios was connecting to REDI-Net from the PoP at the fairgrounds. But it’s not needed to actually provide broadband to the studios. So it could be used – if it’s redundancy for that or it could be used for something else. It’s not needed to get broadband to the studios and that was its initial intent.

So it’s kind of up to – I believe it would be – staff needs to research the most effective areas for it and bring back a proposal for the whole Commission because it is no longer needed for its original intent.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I’m going to defer to Commissioner Stefanics for a second but I’d like to still keep the floor if that’s possible.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. Sure. Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Madam Chair. I had the opportunity to visit with Tom Romero yesterday and while he was involved in the application for the grant for REDI-Net when he was one of the assistant VPs at Santa Fe Community College. He does have a folder of records that he will bring to the County for us to copy in which we signed some agreements and I can’t tell you what those agreements said. I let Katherine know five minutes ago that these documents would be coming. But one of the things he did share with me was that the president of the Community College and staff, the president of IAIA and staff had signed off to the REDI-Net grant because they in fact were going to benefit. And to eliminate them might not meet the total purpose but again, I haven’t seen any paperwork. But he went on to explain that the original REDI-Net was a circle around the city of Santa Fe and then from there, other circles that extended the broadband out. And the Santa Fe Community College, IAIA and studios were another circle.

I said at the time I met with Hvtce about this, at the time I talked to Tom about this, at the time I talked to Duncan about this a few years ago the people down Highway 14 certainly

could benefit from having any kind of access to broadband. So part of what I understand is this wasn't just providing broadband up to the door like they have in some northern communities, it was creating a portal to allow either Lambda or Century Link or whoever to go into there.

Let me just give you an example. The people in my area are paying about \$80 a month for a wireless service that they will cut you off if you utilize it too much. If you go with Century Link, and it's available in the area it's \$19.95 a month. That's a big difference. And when you have children going to school, when you have teenagers who are streaming, you can be cut off from internet immediately with some of these private services. So I do believe that we should look at whatever documentation there is, whatever opportunities there are, and if there are uses for these funds in economic development I'm not wanting to stop that, but I am wanting to make sure that we have the opportunity to do what I said we were going to do. And I can't even tell you what that is until we get the documents. So I just wanted to muddy the waters a little bit more.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thanks, Commissioner Stefanics. Commissioner Mayfield, you still have the floor.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, I think you shed a lot of light on the water to be honest. And I think, Madam Chair and Hvtce and Katherine, that's just it. We have one month before this grant period closes and we're kind of getting this brought to us really at the 12th hour. I thank you for bringing it, Hvtce, and Mr. Griscom, I think we kind of need to have you look into this too since Duncan left us. We really have one month before this grant closes. If we need to get service down to the south I have no problem with that whatsoever. The last mile is something I want to talk about but even this middle mile. But that interconnection between – where is the interconnection right now off of 285, Hvtce? Where is it running? It has to be running somewhere. Where is that point of service coming in to go up 84/285? Is it running by our fairgrounds or where?

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, currently the interconnect for the services of REDI-Net to the north generates at the Bank of America location at Paseo de Peralta and St. Francis Drive. And that goes further south from that point but that's not REDI-Net lines that go south of that Bank of America location.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Another question. Do we have a PoP there then?

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, correct. Yes, there is one and there is a point of presence, a PoP located at the Santa Fe County Fairgrounds which was built within the grant project and without an interconnect to that location at the fairgrounds it would be used.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: It would be worthless. So why wouldn't we want to try then with this grant right now, with this money that we're sitting on, why wouldn't we want to try to pull that PoP from B of A, Bank of America, down to our fairgrounds, and then push it over to the Community College and if we're going to run it all the way down Highway 14 that's what we – then we have that interconnection around our

REDI-Net line that we can tap into and then that's where we find our last minute provider, Commissioner Stefanics, to get these services cheaper to the people we should be delivering it to. That's just my sense from what I know and I have limited knowledge with telecommunications, but it's not that limited, people.

So I mean that's what we should be doing right now. And we have a short window. I don't know how much grant money is still available but we've got a month to do it on.

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, with the direction of the Commission the staff here will proceed in the direction that you see fit. So if you want us to come back to you at a later date and provide you with a more solid proposal as to the use of the funding that can be made possible.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Again, and just clarify for me – otherwise we could have internet at our own fairgrounds. County internet. Not Century Link, and then again – what I said, Hvtce, is that wrong, what I just said?

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, the additional benefit to the County being a customer to any REDI-Net service is that we would also benefit from the reimbursement potential from being our own customer, essentially. We would pay back into the pot and be able to use that money for extending services throughout Santa Fe County, so yes, you're correct in saying the County would benefit more from buying from our own internet broadband services.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: This also could be ripe, Madam Chair, for potential economic benefits for a lot of folks. And then my last question, Hvtce, because you brought this up, I would think that we need to bring this back to our next meeting, if there's a window closing of 9/30 for that grant. Is there any way we could try to extend that or is that the deadline date for that grant closing?

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, that is the federal provided deadline close for the grant project.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: It's not shovel-ready, right? It's just get the application request in by 9/30?

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, the current issue at hand is the fact that North Central Economic Development District is the fiscal agent for REDI-Net and any contract services which they look over would have to be either expended or put in place by that September 30th date. So that doesn't mean that all construction associated with any future funding would need to be completed.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. Thank you, Madam Chair. And then, Hvtce, you mentioned last mile provider and you said there's three right now. Who are the three?

MR. MILLER: Currently there are Plateau, LA ComNet and Cybermesa provides – is the e-ray provider for the schools.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And if people wanted to talk to them, just to have some competitive service out in that area, so they're not paying the \$80 that

Commissioner Stefanics mentioned, how do they go about that? Is there a website they can go to?

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, they could – well, there's several options. They could contact those companies directly or they could actually contact me or the REDI-Net board who could provide them with the information as to how you go about contacting them and see where they have service area available from their REDI-Net connection.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And then I'm going to ask our Economic Development, Mr. Griscom, if he doesn't mind. So I don't know if we could, Mr. Griscom, or not, but being the last mile provider, could the County even become an ILEC itself and try to sell internet service to people at a very reduced rate, reasonable rate?

DAVID GRISCOM (Economic Development): Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, one of the tenets if you will of the grant that was submitted to NTIA for the \$10 million for REDI-Net was that REDI-Net wouldn't serve as a competitor for some of the local ISPs. So I'm not sure that we'd want to go down that road. We want to provide the infrastructure for them to tie into, and then for them to provide service to the residences and the businesses.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. Well, we'll still entertain that a little later I think. I'd like to look at that, just to bring that internet service. It's a key component for education, for telehealth, for everything else and if we can get that high speed into people's homes I think it's critical, especially into our rural areas. I just heard Commissioner Stefanics here saying how much it costs to get down there, and I won't speak to any of the providers, but along coming with 1.5 to 3 megs into an individual's home, if you can even get that reliability of service is one thing. And it's very inconsistent, I'll just say that.

So that's all I have but I do think that if 9/30 is a deadline for the grant period then I would like the full-blown projection of what we've signed, what we've agreed to with the delivery. If we've made commitments of the \$1 million or what the County's commitment was for our dollar delivery on this. I know we signed a JPA MOU. I just want to see what our cost delivery was and I would like that to be at the next Commission meeting, timely enough to get this to your northern New Mexico board. I don't know if we'd beat that obligation. But I think it's just critical because there's still a lot of matching dollars still available out there and those are going fast from the feds.

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, I and staff will work on that. Did you want that for the next Commission meeting in September?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: We have to. Otherwise we won't meet the deadline.

MR. MILLER: Very well.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I'd like to. My colleagues may not support it but I think it's critical for us, especially trying to get the south tied into us. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Thank you, Madam Chair. I guess I would have the same concern, Commissioner Mayfield, about losing the federal money, but I would be more concerned about doing it right and not duplicating services or doing something later because we're in a rush now, because we have the federal dollars. But I would like to ask staff, of the \$10 million in the grant portion, how much of that has been expended?

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, I'm not certain of the particular dollar amount. From our last board meeting in June, it was a very minimal amount compared to the entire \$10 million but I can provide that to you.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Because you did say earlier you didn't think that the construction would necessarily stop or that this phase of the construction would necessarily stop. Did I hear that wrong? Is any of this under construction right now?

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, no. None of the Community College District extension of REDI-Net is currently under construction.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: And the northern portion?

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, all construction within the northern part is coming to a close. So, yes, there are still some minor areas where lines are being located, but that is coming to a close and we will come to a close at the end of September.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: So the question really focuses around the southern portion of this grant money, I guess. Is that kind of what I'm understanding?

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, the issue at hand is a budget allocation made at Santa Fe County. So it's not part of the federal grant that was provided.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: It's separate. So then you have the \$10 million federal grant and you have the one million allocation that was a County allocation.

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, correct.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay. So this does predate me so I'm trying to sort of play catch-up here. But I do think that fiber optics, whether it's LambdaRail or whether it's a provider to the threshold of your residential home, I think that that service, that fiber optic service goes hand in hand with economic development. I don't think you can necessarily have one without the other. So I support both. But I also heard two comments that talk about the need to plan. I think you mentioned it and you said something about doing some outreach to better understand the needs of our community in the broad sense. Was I correct on that?

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, correct. As the board member for Santa Fe County REDI-Net board, part of our work is to gather the information from the public and see about future county extensions within the REDI-Net service area. So with the revenues generated from the operations of the current system that's now in place, it has to be decided upon how those funds will later be utilized in the future.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Well, I appreciate that because I'm a little – well, I'm not real familiar with the process so that may raise some concerns, but I'm kind of

sensing – I could be wrong, based on what you just said – I’m kind of sensing that we have the federal dollars, we want to do something but we really don’t know how. We really don’t have a plan just yet. We have a pilot project that’s near completion. We have another project that I guess there’s some questions around that. But will you then be developing a long-range strategic plan to determine where this REDI-Net or fiber optics would be best placed, and when?

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, the process for identifying future expansion of the REDI-Net service will be a joint effort of the entire board so that, like I was saying before the revenues generated from the operation of the system that’s now in place will have a process by which it’s decided upon by all the partners’ jurisdictions as to where the future service areas will expand to. So it might not just be Santa Fe County. It could be Los Alamos or Rio Arriba or one of the tribal land areas.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: So it’s not necessarily a plan that you will – like a conceptual plan that you will produce to use as a road map. You’re kind of working that out as you go through the process. The committee itself is working that out as you go through the process as you just stated?

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, yes, that is correct.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: No, I did mine.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, three things. Don’t give up any grant dollars, ever. That’s one thing that we had issues with prior to coming on the Commission that there were frustrations that other Commissioners had to be faced with and we never want to cross that bridge. Two, Commissioner Stefanics brought up the circles and being in the circle. Well, we all want to be in the circle and I think what Commissioner Chavez was just talking about is where I’m headed with my discussion that our goal as a County should be broadband in the entire county. Every single community of interest. And so a road map, and I think that’s an excellent way to put it, is what we need in Santa Fe County. What’s our road map to decide phases over time, which we understand will have to take place to encompass all of Santa Fe County with broadband. Every single community of interest from Galisteo to La Cienega, La Cieneguilla, La Bajada – all of them. Community College District. Everywhere. That was the intent of REDI-Net up north was to do that, and we need to take that same approach as well look at Santa Fe County.

The other thing I would add is Kit Carson Electric was very progressive in their thought process and how this project evolved. We need to do the same thing and reach out to other cooperative efforts, Central New Mexico Electric Co-op and other governmental entities in the southern part of the county as well to tie that linkage throughout all of Santa Fe County. I think what we need to know, and I think the Commissioners have already asked for it is what do we have existing in broadband? How did we pay for? How much did it cost? And then as we phase in the rest of the county, what projected costs might we have? What

projected stakeholders might we need to have at the table to achieve that end? Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Commissioner. Hvtce, I have a few questions. First of all, could you give me a broad idea of the REDI-Net service area? What does it include?

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, the entire constructed service area currently would be from the Bank of America at Paseo de Peralta and St. Francis all the way north to Embudo within Rio Arriba County. That goes along US 84/285, and then it branches out towards Los Alamos and the Pojoaque Valley. So that's the core area right now where the system is in place and constructed.

CHAIR HOLIAN: And what kind of income does REDI-Net currently get from the subscribers?

MR. MILLER: Madam Chair, I would have to provide you more detailed information on that, but currently, with our customer base as it is right now we are able to maintain our operations and maintenance for the customer base that we have right now.

CHAIR HOLIAN: So the income is really used for O&M at this point; it's not really used for expansion.

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

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Hvtce. And I would also like to thank Commissioner Mayfield for representing the County at the ribbon-cutting for REDI-Net.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Any further questions? Thank you, Hvtce.

XII. C. Commissioner Issues and Comments

CHAIR HOLIAN: These are non-action items by Commission district such as constituent concerns, Commissioner recognitions, requests for updates or future presentations. Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Madam Chair. The first think I'd like to do, and I don't see here in the room. I'd like to thank our County Clerk, Geraldine Salazar and her professional staff for handling the marriage license situation, which is not a situation any more. It's now happening in three counties in the state. Her staff were extremely professional even when they did not know what actions were going to happen. This afternoon while we were on break I understand that there was a couple who was 91 and 97 years old, seeking to be married. I think that tells you that we have people from everywhere and all ages. I met two gentlemen today from Chama who had come to our courthouse for the same purpose.

I'd like to thank the judges and the clergy who are performing the marriages. Thank you for their time and their service and to all the attorneys who worked on this, not only our County Attorneys, Steve Ross and Willie Brown but also to attorney Brian Egolf.

Changing subjects, I'd like to wish everyone a happy Labor Day coming up and I'd like to make a comment about organized labor. My father was not in organized labor. He's still living; he'll be 89 soon. My mother just turned 91 yesterday, and my father was making less money than I was when I graduated with my bachelor's degree, raising a family of five. And as a mechanic working for the federal government, he did not have the opportunity then to be in a union or in organized labor. This is an example of how organized labor would have helped the working family. And I think we should not take for granted what our own unions do here in Santa Fe County and what unions do all over the entire country.

Another item I'd like to let the Commission know is that in September I will be bringing forward I believe it's seven if not eight resolutions from the New Mexico Association of Counties for their legislative priorities. We will discuss them separately and then vote on them, either as a package or deleting one or another. The Association of Counties does identify many different topics but they only choose five to seven to focus on during the session and then they leave it to the affiliates to work on everything else. So that will be coming in September and I started to write something else and I've forgotten. So that's it for today.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, thank you. I also want to recognize all our employees' hard work and enjoy out there, safe and wonderful Labor Day and weekend. I also recognize those who would have to be working on Labor Day because I know there will be many people working on Labor Day. And I also would like to congratulate my colleague on her marriage. So congratulations. And you will be happy to know that is all I have.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I'd like first by also congratulating my colleague and her spouse, partner, and I know that must be quite exciting. I know you've had that in the back of your mind for a while now and I can sense that the commitment's there and so I congratulate both of you on that.

Then the other thing I wanted to touch on had to do with some of the – and this might be coming up as we move into the annexation meetings that we're going to be having. Actually, the City will be hosting. We've been getting some calls, mostly along the West Alameda corridor having to do with animal control. So maybe we could do some interim outreach. And I don't know how we would do this, but to let the County residents know that the County law enforcement will be responsible for animal control because I think that's one of the questions in the area that's really surfaced most recently. So there's some confusion about who's responsible for animal control along the West Alameda corridor. One side is in the county and the other side is in the city, so we need to clarify that somewhat and I'll be working with I guess the County Manager and staff to see how we send that message and if we have to wait until the August annexation meetings we can do that, or maybe combine that message with those annexation meetings in some fashion, since I'm hoping we'll have the same target audience in attendance. So that's all I have for right now, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, thank you. I have a couple items, one of which I'm going to take a few moments to provide condolences to the family of Phil Pacheco who works here with us at the County, his wife Cita, for the passing of his father, Joseph, Joe Louie Pacheco, also an uncle to our Housing Director, Ron Pacheco. But I wanted to take a moment and read in part of the gentleman's obituary, Mr. Pacheco, because he was an individual who didn't do a lot of talking about what he was going to do or what he was going to achieve, but rather through his actions. Loved his family, supported his family and his community and lived his life through his actions. So I would like to read this in.

Joseph L. Pacheco, Joe Louie Pacheco, a lifetime resident of Santa Fe, was called by our Lord on Saturday, August 17, 2013. He died peacefully at St. Vincent Hospital surrounded by his family following a brief illness. He was 84 years old. He was born in Santa Fe on May 27, 1929 to Manuel and Refugio Ortiz Pacheco. He attended Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic School until the eighth grade. He then attended and graduated from St. Michael's High School in 1947. He attended St. Michael's College, which later became the College of Santa Fe, where he played football and earned his degree in math and physics.

He proudly served his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean War in the 6th Mobile Broadcasting Company based out of Fort Bragg, North Carolina. On June 18, 1956 he married his beloved wife of 57 years, Cecilia. A licensed civil engineer and land Surveyor, he retired from the State of New Mexico Department of Transportation. He later incorporated and ran a successful engineering, land surveying company. He humbly and lovingly served our Lord as an active Catholic lay minister. He was instrumental for 50 years in the Cursillo movement and led the Pre-Cana marriage preparation weekends with his wife Cecilia for 20 or more years. He led many families in praying the rosary as they laid their loved ones to rest. He loved to play his guitar and sing in the church choir. He served as an altar server, lector, CCD teacher, extraordinary minister, helped with Christian Living Weekends, Marriage Enrichment Weekends and was a member of the Holy Name Society. He loved to tend his flower garden, follow football and boxing, listen to Mariachi music and serenade his wife with his favorite song, *Mi Linda Esposa*.

He is survived by all of his eleven children, all of their spouses and families, his nineteen grandchildren and Zoe Grace Pacheco will be born near the end of August, his first great granddaughter.

In summary, and I think this says it all, Mr. Pacheco was a humble man who lived his precious faith, generously loved his family and friends and happily served our Lord Jesus Christ. Our prayers are with you, Mr. Pacheco, Philip and your entire family.

Madam Chair, the other item that I have is an opportunity. We have, and I'd like to ask him to come forward, Mr. Steve Burns with us. We have an opportunity that I'd like to pass on to staff. He's going to give us just a quick snapshot of the potential opportunity that we have to potentially attain a large sum of funds to provide some access to our federal lands. So at this time I'd like Mr. Burns, if you'd come up and give us a snapshot. What I had in mind, Madam Chair, Ms. Miller and the Commission, is he would provide us a snapshot of

this opportunity then we would put it on the agenda for COLTPAC for discussion as to the potential opportunity and then bring it back to the Commission so that we could vet this.

I'm going to be looking to my colleagues, Commissioner Chavez and Commissioner Mayfield, who have districts that bisect this area, to also learn more and understand what this opportunity may be for us. Mr. Burns is from the National Park Service and is familiar to this Commission. Mr. Burns.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Mr. Burns, can you give us a brief description?

STEVE BURNS: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, Commissioners, thank you for the opportunity to present this brief description, and thank you for the proclamation previously in support of El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro National Historic Trail. I'm a landscape architect with the National Park Service, National Trails Office. We administer the national historic trail designated by Congress in 2000. What we're interested in doing right now, we've been working – let me back up a little bit. So the National Park Service jointly administer the national historic trail with the Bureau of Land Management. Administer means that we don't necessarily own or manage the national historic trail. We partner with others, essentially anyone who could benefit in our mandate under the Trails Act to do two things, basically. One is to help preserve those historic remnants and artifacts of the trail, and two, to develop them for public use.

So it's in partnership with others that we accomplish that mission and what we're looking at right now is that we are currently exploring the possibility of partnering with Triptec, which is the Transportation – it's a federal entity that was established under the Paul Sarbanes Transportation Federal Lands legislation. I don't know all the details of it but they are a federal entity that assists other federal agencies in transportation alternatives.

So right now we are interested in exploring with the County the possibility of using triptec to complete a development concept plan for a segment of the Camino Real de Tierra Adentro, which I have here. I don't know if you can see it so I'll bring it up so you can look at it, identifying the segment of the Camino that we're talking about in Santa Fe County.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: While Mr. Burns is bringing that up there's essentially \$14.5 million available for funding that the state of New Mexico has an opportunity to have prioritized projects, and the Park Service is suggesting that this might be one of those priorities. There's one other project that they're looking at as well. So it's time-sensitive but it's an opportunity for us to look at. Mr. Burns, do you have some closing remarks? And then what we can do is put this on the agenda for COLTPAC, continue to gather stakeholders and bring it back as a future agenda item at a future date.

MR. BURNS: Yes. Just the brief synopsis is it would be pursuing the completion of the plan to then pursue FLAP funding. It's the Federal Land Access Program money, which is the newest version under Map 21 of the transportation enhancement funds. And the County would actually be the applicant because FLAP is for local entities in support of access to federal lands, and in this case, this route of the Camino is following Buckman Road for the most part, and it's Forest Service on one side and BLM on the other. So that's the quick synopsis then, working with the County.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Mr. Burns. Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Mr. Burns, if you could, just real briefly, I think there's a footnote to this story and I wanted you to touch briefly on the 2015 symposium that we're anticipating.

MR. BURNS: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, it's a really nice point to underscore. In 2015 will be the Three Trails Symposium. It's the first time that three national trails have held their conference together and it's going to be here in Santa Fe in 2015. One of the things that our office is particularly interested in is projects that we can highlight right here when the conference comes in 2015, that we can show on the ground progress in those primary objectives of the national historic trails which is to preserve the trail and it's intended to provide for public use. So the trail on the ground, which we have worked with the County on, County open space and the route following Agua Fria, which ties to this, and the long-term objective is to tie that trail into this Buckman Trail segment. So we would have actual retracement trail, which is what the Trails Act mandates us to pursue. So to have that in place as one of the projects, it could be highlighted as part of the 2015 symposium would be a real treat to show off.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: So the three trails are the Santa Fe Trail, the Old Spanish Trail, and the Camino Real.

MR. BURNS: Yes.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Thank you, Steve.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Mr. Burns.

MR. BURNS: I have one handout. *[Exhibit 1]* This is a brief synopsis. This is the FLAP. *[Exhibits 2 & 3: Brochures]*

CHAIR HOLIAN: You can bring it to our staff.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, if I could just make a couple closing remarks and say I appreciate Mr. Burns. Like I said, this is going to go through our COLTPAC discussion. But it was time-sensitive and I appreciate him coming asking us to look at it and put it on the radar and it seems to fit in line with what we've done at the County and provide for opportunity for connection with our existing trail system. So thank you, Mr. Burns.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Yes, Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, Mr. Burns, could this be used for equestrian use, or just strictly a walking trail?

MR. BURNS: The national historic trail?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Yes.

MR. BURNS: Yes. Absolutely. The Trails Act calls for the development of a national historic trail. The pedestrian or the non-motorized to be simply non-motorized, although in many cases like Agua Fria it is a road and we identify it as an original route. But where we develop a pedestrian trail on the ground the only requirements under the guidance of the Trails Act is that it be non-motorized. Since the Santa Fe Equestrian Center is located at a strategic junction of these two routes of the national historic trail it seems like it would

be a perfect marriage for potentially tying that in. We met with – it's under some turmoil as I understand – but we met with those folks; there may be some interest, and we've also met in a conference with the American Horseman's Association who are interested in working with us so the short answer is absolutely.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Great. And then have you also spoken with San Ildefonso Pueblo?

MR. BURNS: We haven't had a – we were there a couple weeks ago on an informal trip and we met with only fortuitously with the tribal tourism director and we had a conversation about this and she said there would be interest and we should probably set up an opportunity to meet with the tribal council, but informally, there seems to be some interest. But we haven't – at this point we're kind of exploring with the stakeholders, particularly this project, it would be the County that would be the applicant. So I think there's some interest with San Ildefonso but I can't really say. It was an informal session with their tourism director in conversations.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you so much for bringing this forward. Thank you, Commissioner Anaya.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, I just had one last thing. Mr. Burns, thank you very much. Appreciate your coming and waiting and being patient. Appreciate the indulgence of the Commission to let us give this little snapshot.

The last item I have has to do with schools back in session. As you know, I've begun a new chapter but it really has continually as it always has opened my eyes to the magnitude of work that educators and students work through in whichever school setting they're in, but I would just encourage the public and anybody out there listening to if you can and you have time to donate your time or volunteer to be a mentor, work with students at any school, whether that be public or private, that you seriously consider that. Our future depends on it. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Commissioner. I just have one item. There was a historic event in Santa Fe County this last week that I was thrilled to witness and that is that same sex marriages can now be celebrated in Santa Fe County. I know that there are many issues to work out still, things like benefits for partners, for people who are in same sex marriages and other issues like that, but to see the happiness on the faces of the people that were getting married who probably thought perhaps it would never happen in their lifetime is something that I will always remember and cherish, having seen that. And I want to thank and recognize our Madam County Clerk. She did just what she said, that she supported it. She said that if there were legislative action or if there were a court order, which in fact there was, that she would begin to issue marriage licenses. And she followed through on that and I really want to thank her for her professionalism and moving forward, moving our County forward.

I also want to congratulate Commissioner Stefanics on her marriage to her life partner Linda Siegle. So that is the one thing that I wanted to recognize and it was such a historic

event that I was honored to be able to witness in my lifetime.

XIII. APPOINTMENTS/REAPPOINTMENTS

A. Appointment of Lorelee Freilich to the DWI Planning Council

LUPE SANCHEZ (Community Services): Good afternoon, Madam Chair, members of the Commission. Today we come before you seeking the appointment of Lorelee Freilich to the DWI Planning Council. She has the full support of the Planning Council, and with that I'll stand for questions.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Are there any questions? Is there a motion?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Move for approval.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: I have a motion and a second.

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

XIV. MATTERS OF PUBLIC CONCERN – Non-Action Items

CHAIR HOLIAN: Is there anyone here from the public who would like to address the Board on an item that is not for action on our agenda? Seeing none, we will move on. I will note that the Consent Calendar has been approved.

XV. CONSENT CALENDAR (Public Comment for Resolutions)

A. Resolutions

1. **Resolution No. 2013-74, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the General Fund (101) for the New Mexico Clean and Beautiful Grant Agreement #14-418-6001-0050 / \$8,000 (CMO/Finance/Teresa Martinez)**
2. **Resolution No. 2013-75, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the Law Enforcement Operations Fund (246) to Budget Cash Balance From State Forfeitures for Region III / \$4,183 (CMO/Finance/Teresa Martinez)**
3. **Resolution No. 2013-76, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the Law Enforcement Operations Fund (246) to Budget HIDTA Grant Carryover Funding for Region III / \$618.71 (CMO/Finance/Teresa Martinez)**
4. **Resolution No. 2013-77, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the Law Enforcement Operations Fund (246) to Budget Two (2) Grants Awarded Through the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Program / \$27,534 (County Sheriff/Teresa Martinez)**

5. **Resolution No. 2013-78, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the Law Enforcement Operations Fund (246) to Budget Various Grants Awarded Through the New Mexico Department of Transportation / \$34,554.66 (County Sheriff/Teresa Martinez)**
6. **Resolution No. 2013-79, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the Law Enforcement Operations Fund (246) to Budget (1) Grant Awarded Through the Bureau of Land Management / \$15,000.00 (County Sheriff/Teresa Martinez)**
7. **Resolution No. 2013-80, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the Law Enforcement Operations Fund (246) to Budget (1) Grant Awarded Through the Department of Public Safety - NMSP / \$8,139.24 (County Sheriff/Teresa Martinez)**
8. **Resolution No. 2013-82, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the Fire Operations Fund (244) for Two (2) NMAC Grant Awards / \$24,833 (Public Safety/Fire/Teresa Martinez)**

XVI. STAFF ITEMS

A. Community Services Department

1. **Request Approval of Amendment #2 to Professional Service Agreement #2012-0052-DWI/TRV with CHRISTUS St. Vincent Regional Medical Center, CARE Connection to Provide Detoxification Services in Fiscal Year 2014 in the Amount of \$300,000**

MR. SANCHEZ: Yes, Madam Chair, members of the Commission. We come before you seeking approval of the professional service agreement for the CARE Connection, and basically what this does is it provides detox services for residents of Santa Fe County. And with that I'll stand for questions.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Any questions? Any motions?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I'll make a motion to approve amendment #2 to the professional service agreement with us and Christus St. Vincent Regional Medical Center to provide detox services in the fiscal year 2014.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: We have a motion and a second. Is there any further discussion?

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

XVI. B. Public Works Department

1. Presentation by County's Solid Waste Consultant on Franchising Options of Private Solid Waste Haulers in the Unincorporated County, Recommendations for Continued Investigation, and Possible Action on Directing Staff to Continue to Pursue Development of a Franchising Strategy

CRAIG O'HARE (Public Works): Thank you, Madam Chair. I'll be handing this item instead of Mr. Leigland, our Public Works Department Director. I just wanted to give some quick background before our consultant comes up and gives you this presentation on solid waste franchising. Unfortunately in your packet the back page of the cover memo did not get included so Johnny is handing it out to you now. [Exhibit 4] It is an important back page because it has a suggested motion for your consideration.

I just wanted to remind you that you all appointed a Solid Waste Task Force that met last year. The task force reported to you in February of this year with some recommendations and you as a body adopted some of those recommendations, one of which was to basically hire a solid waste consulting firm and continue to look into pursuing various solid waste objectives and goals that have been adopted by this governing body, particularly the solid waste management plan that was adopted back in early 2011.

And I want to remind you or share with you that currently the County does not, in essence, manage solid waste countywide. We obviously operate transfer stations that provide a drop-off center for refuse and for recycling but in our analysis that only constitutes about 20 percent of the unincorporated county solid waste generation out there. The other 80 percent is currently handled by private haulers. As part of the scope of services and as part of the recommendations that came out of the solid waste management plan that was adopted we have retained a solid waste consulting firm, SAIC. It's also in conjunction with the Santa Fe Solid Waste Management Agency in the city. This consulting firm, SAIC, is doing work for the City, the solid waste agency and the County.

Today they're here to give you a presentation on solid waste franchising, some of the ins and outs of solid waste franchising which is basically a way to impact solid waste collection among the private hauling community and as you'll see on the back of the cover memo from Adam that was not included in your packet we have a suggestion or a motion for your consideration to basically give us direction as staff as to whether you'd like us to continue to look into and investigate solid waste franchising as an option. And with that I'll turn it over to our solid waste consulting firm. David Yanke is with SAIC and is the project manager and I'll have Dave and his cohort, Dave Gregory, go through the presentation. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Craig. Mr. Yanke.

DAVID YANKE: Good afternoon, Madam Chair and Commissioners. Appreciate the opportunity to be here. Again for the record, my name's David Yanke, with the firm of SAIC. I had a chance to visit with most of you over the last two or three months as we started this project and again, as was mentioned, we're doing this study in conjunction – the County, the City and the agency to look at what opportunity is out there where things can be done together and just also individually, what are the unique needs of say the County, the City, the agency.

So having met with you folks and starting to look at some of the issues, we wanted to come here for our first formal presentation here and this issue we want to talk to you about is the contracting for solid waste services out in the county. So what we would like to do, and David Gregory is going to come up here after I give the basic overview and talk about it is show you some of the options for the County with regard to solid waste services by contracting directly with private haulers.

We'll do a very brief overview here of what we're going to do and then David will be up here, but again, we'll go through briefly the purpose of the presentation. Again, some of the background Craig already touched on but it builds up to why we're talking to you about solid waste franchising or contracting with private haulers. We're going to talk about some of the benefits associated with contracting as well as some of the challenges associated with it. We're going to talk about some of the approaches you can take. There are a number of different options you can take in contracting. Mr. Gregory will talk about those, and then we also have some examples of what has happened with regard to contracting for solid waste services in other counties within New Mexico.

We'll talk about some of the considerations you should be aware of if you're putting in place a program like this and then we're going to provide you with our recommendations with regard to this topic for going forward. With that I'll turn it over to David Gregory of our firm.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Mr. Gregory.

DAVID GREGORY: Madam Chair, Commissioners, thank you for the opportunity to speak to you today. The purpose of this presentation is to provide an overview of solid waste collection. I have generically used the phrase franchising in here but every often a franchise is related to either a contract, a license or some other relationship that is established between the County and a service provider for solid waste. In general you'll hear us use the term franchising, licensing or contracts, but what we mean is that relationship issue.

We're going to look to provide an overview of solid waste collection and those methods you are used to direct and control solid waste in the county, present recommendations concerning solid waste franchising or contracting or licenses in the county, and also staff will request BCC direction concerning whether we should continue to investigate this issue. There are four steps certainly, after this that we would need to undertake if we were to continue down this path.

Some of this Mr. O'Hare touched on. The Santa Fe County, Solid Waste Management Agency and the City developed a comprehensive solid waste management plan in December of 2010 which was subsequently adopted by the Board and as you can see, item #9 there is the to explore the licensing and contracting issues or permits for solid waste haulers in the area. And as Mr. O'Hare mentioned, in 2012 the Solid Waste Task Force was convened to evaluate solid waste programs and make recommendations.

And the Solid Waste Task Force reported back to fund the solid waste study, and that's what brings us here today. SAIC was engaged to provide solid waste analysis and to particularly look at developing options for the County to more actively manage solid waste in the unincorporated county, including this licensing and contracting with private haulers.

The goal of this scheme or the goal of these management techniques would be to increase the recycling rate in the county, maximize the cost-effective services, identify funding sources for solid waste operations. As Mr. Yanke mentioned, he did meet with County Commissioners and your input has been included in this presentation.

So when we talk about again, solid waste franchise, and I use that term generically, it's often a contracting or licensing approach whereby the County grants the right for a solid waste hauler to operate in an area or in the county, and in return for them being allowed to collect solid waste in the county they must abide by the terms and conditions for the license for the contract. And very often those licenses and contracts have certain terms and conditions which may include requiring waste be delivered to a particular facility, or that they must provide recycling services in addition to providing just solid waste collection service. They must also in many cases report what their activities are and as part of that reporting also provide some certain fees paid to the County in return for wear and tear on roads and other issues that may come up.

And then as I mentioned, usually a contract is awarded to one or more firms. It could take the form of a contract. It could take the form of a license for one or more firms, and there's different approaches and issues and considerations that must be considered when an agreement is developed and that agreement may include whether it's an exclusive agreement, where only one firm is granted the right to collect, or is it a non-exclusive agreement where multiple firms are allowed to collect. Or is it mandatory where the residents must use a certain service, or mandatory where they have an option to opt in to use that service or not use that service, and we'll discuss some of those issues in the following slides.

Some of the benefits of implementing a contracting or licensing system would be that because economies of scale are available to the collection haulers very often they're able to offer to their customers more cost-effective services. Second, it offers the County an opportunity to create a control mechanism where they can make sure that there's minimum service standards that haulers provide – that haulers meet as they provide this service. One of the minimum service requirements may be again, that they must offer recycling collection to those customers that have garbage collection services. There could be revenue recovery through the adoption of some sort of fee that would address the impacts to the wear and tear

on County roadways or it could be a fee to support education for recycling in the community. And most importantly, what a licensing or contracting system does is it offers the County an opportunity to protect public health, safety and welfare by actively engaging in the solid waste management process.

Some of the challenges associated with implementing a new system would be the development and implementation of the management system. You would have to develop the plans, the programs, the policies, the forms and actions and tactics to implement the system and that means you'd have some sort of administration associated with implementing the new system. There could be enforcement of the contracts with the licenses. If the haulers are not abiding by what the minimum service standards are the County would need to take some kind of action to compel them to comply.

And finally, there may be some private sector reaction or opposition to a change to what is currently an open solid waste management system.

In considering a management system the County would need to make a number of important decisions and generally these factors include what area does this new management system apply to? Does it apply to the entire unincorporated area? Is there an area within that that it makes sense to have an implementation zone? And should there be than one zone? Should there be multiple haulers allowed to provide that service? So again, the possible areas. What are the requirements for residents and businesses to participate or make use of this system? One would be mandatory as I mentioned, where they must use this system and everybody has to have garbage collection service, or it could be an unmandatory system where residences and businesses have the option to use the hauler dedicated to that area.

And then as I mentioned, exclusivity – is there only one hauler per zone? Or are there some areas of these management systems that allow non-exclusive franchises or contracts or licenses where two or more haulers per zone are allowed to participate? We'll come back to this in a little bit more.

There are some additional issues the County would need to consider in implementing the management system and those first would be how would you award these contracts or these licenses? Is there a competitive process where there's an RFP and only one firm wins? Or one or two firms are awarded? Or is it an open system where anybody who applies is allowed to have one of these agreements as long as they comply with the requirements that are listed therein. Or it could be somewhere in between the two where there's a limited number of firms allows to participate.

And then of course, within that award is how many years would we look to award these licenses or contracts for? Another important issue is billing when you have one of these management systems put in place. And the first is where the customer pays the hauler directly and then the County has no involvement, or the County could approach it as a utility where the County engages the services of a private hauler to engage the services and collect all the garbage and then the County is in the role of paying the garbage hauler for providing the

service. The County is also in the role of sending a bill to each individual household for that garbage service.

And finally, what services are targeted? Is it residential garbage collection? Is it commercial garbage collection? Or possibly both? It's possible that with all these different considerations that residential and commercial garbage collection are treated differently because they have different characteristics and different operational considerations. So we'll talk about that further as we discuss on the next slide.

On this slide there are some examples of where different counties in New Mexico have implemented solid waste management control systems, the first being Bernalillo County where they have a mandatory residential collection. Residences are required to use the garbage collection firm within the certain mandatory area. Outside of the area, in the rural areas they don't have to participate in this garbage collection program. There are multiple zones, there's more than one hauler that provides service in the area, and the contractor sends a bill directly to the customer; the county does not do the billing.

In Torrance County four of the incorporated communities have taken a different tack where they have implemented solid waste collection as a utility, where the county or the city hires the garbage collection firm and all of the community, all of the residents within the community are required to have that service and the city bills each resident on a monthly basis for the service they receive, similar to sending out a water bill or an electric bill or some other utility bill.

In Taos County those residents have a non-exclusive, non-mandatory program which is where two firms provide garbage service, are licensed to provide garbage service in Taos County and residents can choose one firm or the other or choose neither firm for their garbage collection service, and the contractor bills each of those residences directly; the county does not have a role in the billing of the garbage collection program.

In Valencia County, Valencia County initially there was a request for proposal and they awarded the contract for mandatory garbage collection countywide but that has not been fully implemented because it is currently being protested. So a few New Mexico examples.

In considering how a solid waste management system could be put in place in unincorporated Santa Fe County we first took a look at the entire county and we understand that the County has developed a Sustainable Growth Management Plan and within that Sustainable Growth Management Plan the County has identified certain sustainable development areas. These are areas that are the most densely populated and the areas where growth is most likely expected to happen. Of approximately 80,000 households in Santa Fe County about 32,000 are located in unincorporated areas of the county and a majority of those are located within the sustainable development areas 1 and 2.

In this slide what you can see is we've taken and put a perimeter around those areas contiguous to the City of Santa Fe and looking at those areas that are contiguous to Santa Fe the reason we put the potential service boundary in that area is because that's where the county has the highest population density. When population densities – again what a hauler

will be looking for so that they would be able to provide solid waste collection services with some economies of scale and some efficiency. Also in that area that is proximate to the Buckman Recycling and Transfer Station or BuRRT. It's also proximate to the Caja del Rio landfill.

And so within that potential planning area there's over 15,000 residences, again, a majority of the households in unincorporated Santa Fe County.

So thinking about what a solid waste management system would look like in Santa Fe County we've decided to take the details that we've analyzed so far and try to develop some examples on what a potential contract or license may look like. The first is to approach solid waste management in a comprehensive manner. Let's start with those areas that are in closest proximity to the Santa Fe urban area. High population density, closest proximity to the disposal and recycling facility. And the first consideration would be possibly implementing a non-mandatory residential program. This would be in a situation where the haulers would have the opportunity to opt in for the garbage collection service and create a system where the administrative burden for billing resides with the hauler, not with the County.

The other consideration would be possibly establishing two or three residential solid waste collection service areas. Again, following the sustainable development areas 1 and 2, those are areas closest to the City of Santa Fe. It provides the haulers needed household density so they can operate efficiently, and then limit within that service area, create multiple zones. It could be one zone or two zones that would provide an opportunity for competition between the service providers and limit the number of zones that each hauler could have and making sure that there's competition in the area.

Once we've figured out the area where a franchise would take place one of the most important steps would be developing those minimum performance standards for the residential haulers. What are the most important policy issues associated with solid waste that the County wants to see brought forward? They could be such things as if you have garbage collection service you must provide that service once a week, and that waste then must be delivered to the Caja del Rio landfill. Secondly, if you provide a garbage collection service you must be required to provide recyclable collection service. Another issue would be that there may be customer service requirements in such cases there must be a manned or a staffed telephone number written on the truck so folks know who to call if they have a customer service complaint and/or conditions within the license or contract that the hauler must respond in a given number of hours to a complaint about a missed collection or spilled litter on the highway.

These are things that would again provide the County an opportunity to control how solid waste collection occurs in the county. These are just ideas. To actually implement such a program there would be needed updates to the Solid Waste Ordinance and other ordinances associated here in Santa Fe County. But this is quite possibly how such a franchise would look.

The next slide, considering a commercial solid waste management system, if the County so chooses to regulate the commercial system. Kind of looking at a phased approach. What is the most reasonable approach? What is the way that offers fairness to the haulers, fairness to the customers? What we've considered is possibly having a non-exclusive license where more than one firm has the opportunity to compete for customers and provide service in an area. And what this would do, it could be done by establishing one service area, which may be the county, it may be the contiguous area to the City of Santa Fe, but again, establishing a service area and allowing multiple firms to operate in that area as long as those multiple firms comply with the minimum performance standards that are yet to be developed by the County. And those minimum performance standards could be that if you have garbage collection service you must provide it once a week to your customers. If you have garbage service provided to your customers you also must offer to them having recyclable collection. Same thing as before – there's be certain reporting requirements, customer service ideas, but again, all these could be developed and built in to a licensing scheme that would be put in place in a phased approach as the Solid Waste Ordinance is updated and other issues are considered associated with solid waste management.

So I guess kind of in conclusion, where we are today, the steps that we would need to move forward with some direction – with the Board directing staff to continue with this matter is under our solid waste management study that we're currently conducting the steps moving forward would be development of the tasks, develop the timeline for bringing residential and commercial solid waste franchises forward, provide the outline of the service level considerations – recycling, frequency of collection, etc. We need some refinement of those proposed collection zones. We'd need to identify those parts of the county where the Solid Waste Ordinance would need to be updated and/or expanded. We'd need to outline what that contract would look like, outline what that license would look like with further development in future tasks, and also outline what the competitive RFP process could possibly look like and what the evaluation criteria would look like with the actual RFP taking place in future tasks, with the end result of the study being that we would bring back to the Board a roadmap for how you would bring forward this solid waste management system in the county.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Mr. Gregory. Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Madam Chair, and thank you for that report. There are a couple things I wanted to bring up. One is that for a couple of years now the New Mexico Association of Counties has been trying to further the ability of counties to put transfer fees, solid waste fees, whether it's for collections or otherwise, on a property tax bill. And right now, every county is handling it totally different because we don't have enabling legislation at the state level. So it is a mess in New Mexico for counties. So that's the first thing I wanted to put out there is that we would really need some orderly method of payment that people would not just ignore.

The next thing is that people right now, our constituents right now are very conscious of the fees, whether it's a fee to take something to the regional landfill or whether it's buying the pass to go to our transfer stations, and some areas of the county have the option for solid waste pickup. But we have everything, I bet, from \$19 a month to \$70, \$75 a month. We have the whole range here. So if there are constituents or residents who are paying a low fee for curbside pickup, they're not going to want to participate in a County program that would be a lot more expensive. So that would be one of my concerns when we came time to doing something.

I don't mind us looking at how we can make this more available, but I also am not into privatization so that we take away County jobs. I'm saying that for our Manager to hear, I hope we're not doing something here to take away people's jobs. So when we look at whatever it is that we're going to do, doing something efficient, doing something that is low cost, doing something that will promote people using solid waste pickup services would be great. I in fact have had conversations with our County Manager and I said how much would it really cost if we just provided free transfer station services to everyone who pays property taxes?

So we've identified what that would be, and we'd need to look at how much something like this would cost in terms of a trade-off. That's all. Thank you very much.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, I greatly appreciate the last part of what you just said in particular, all of it I appreciate but the last part relevant to the connection to property tax and use is something that I've continually said relative to our solid waste program, and I wrote down we have four – I have three items on here that I wanted to speak to specifically. I like your thinking and the option that would afford non-mandatory implementation, some phasing in in some areas. But I also think that, because I know Commissioner Holian, for example, has had areas within her district that are ready to see curbside.

So I think a balance between those two in the areas in and around the urban area, a non-mandatory system that evolves maybe over time, and then targeting specific communities that are ready. And that's my last point is some communities are ready and some are not. In those areas that are in urban-centric areas that want curbside then we should be able to try and figure out how do we efficiently offer a service that allows them to pay for that service, and what I've said continually is if we can in the outerlying areas, reduce our fees because of receiving revenue off of curbside that I would do that. I'm not really that interested, to be quite honest, with what other counties are doing, when they're charging excess fees. I hear that a lot. Well, we charge less than such and such county. My comment to that is usually: good. That's a good thing. I think people pay property taxes and in some of those rural areas they don't have the urban-centric services that that's a service that's direct and tangible, that's a benefit that they see from their property tax.

So I think we're headed in the right direction but those are some comments that I would like to see you and staff discuss as we continue to develop a proposal that works. What I will say is that in the Edgewood area in particular, in the city limits in those presumptive areas, those residents are finally going to have access to the curbside they've been wanting for a long time. But I have noticed in Edgewood, for example, that more and more households are capitalizing on hiring out private firms, so there's definitely a window and a market there to provide a service and to find a resource that can deliver that service, because I see people that are paying for it now. So I'm excited about it. I think there's opportunities here, but I do like phasing in and I do want to make sure that we don't implement anything on a community before they have a chance to come in and provide us some feedback and input. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, thank you. Thank you, gentlemen. Thank you for the presentation. I've had a little bit of time to meet with you on different occasions and you've been present at a few of the different meetings we've had with our joint authorities, with SWMA, so I appreciate your presence. But in a couple of those meetings I think you heard I guess just general questions I've had and general concerns, but one, and I think it's been noted already today, but the mandatory, I just would be opposed to that. One of the oppositions, I just ask if you've taken into consideration if we went to a mandatory curbside pickup what we would be doing with our current transfer stations. The gentleman sitting right behind you, Mr. Leigland and I are looking at investing \$2.5 million in northern Santa Fe County right now. We have current infrastructure investment and dollar investment throughout Santa Fe County at all of our transfer stations. Was that to no avail? What would we be doing with those dollar investments? What would we be doing with those resources right now? With those facilities? Maybe that's in your plan, in your study. I just didn't hear much of that or if that would be provided in further detail later, of what we'd be doing with our existing transfer stations if we went to mandatory curbside pickup.

MR. GREGORY: Part of our program, part of our study is to take a look at the transfer stations and to evaluate them too, so I guess there's two issues. One is there's a reason why we would look to focus the collection in those areas that are most urban, and so those folks that still use the transfer stations, in a non-mandatory system there will still be people using the transfer stations. So I think they serve a purpose and as part of our study we are looking further into the transfer stations.

MR. YOUNG: Madam Chair, Commissioner, if I could clarify, because we understand the importance of that. If we were to continue looking at this and with your approval, what we would recommend is a non-mandatory system. So if you want to get curbside service. If you've been using the transfer stations you can continue to go ahead and use your transfer stations. What we're saying is it would be non-mandatory but them by zone, there would be an exclusive provider there to give economies of scale to help with the

pricing. But I emphasize we would not recommend mandatory. I hope that answers your question.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: It does. Thank you for that. And then I'm having a hard time reading the smaller print. And so could we go to page 9 of the printouts? Of the slide presentation I guess. Well, I guess I can read this one a little easier than the mandatory. So, on customer pays hauler directly, I just would worry about that also, if we went to this, mandatory or non-mandatory system, if we're doing a direct pay, we've talked about this. I worry about illegal dumping. So if an individual then goes back to direct pay and is not paying the direct hauler, are they going to be communicating with our Public Works Division? Or they're not going to be doing that communication? Are they going to come in and buy the permit from Santa Fe County? We would set up our permitting process. How would that communication take place? Are we going to then find maybe potential illegal dumping occurring? I just think we really have to look more into how that process would work also.

MR. YOUNG: Yes, Commissioner, it would require some more investigation but that would be built into the further development of the license or the contract in such that there would be some sort of reporting requirements so that the haulers would tell the County who has collection, so they would know who has the collection service. But this is where more details need to be worked out through the system. But your point is well taken, to understand who has the service and who does not have the service.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And I know I've spoken with Mr. Leigland on our RFP processes and saying maybe have some efficiencies in that process and I appreciate what he's talking to me about, but even on competitive RFP processes, we can look at commercial scale RFP awards, but we still have some mom and pop haulers out there that provide benefits to our community. They could just be run over by price competitiveness and everything else, by economies of scale. So how would we still put that – afford them the opportunities to be able to bid and compete in this market?

MR. YOUNG: Again, details would need to be developed but the idea is – one idea is the existing zones would be set up in those areas that are already serviced by the larger haulers and so then maybe those folks might be outside of the service zone, the smaller mom and pop haulers. So we're continuing our investigation as to where service providers provide service, etc. So the idea is to focus, taking it in a step-wise fashion, taking into account such things as fairness towards mom and pop haulers, the fairness towards the residents, etc.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Again, I'm not – this is not anti-curbside pickup. I want you to know that. These are just some of the questions I have, because some of the area I represent. Also, you gentlemen were at the last SWMA meeting we had. We were fortunate enough to hear, and I'm glad that Mr. Kippenbrock is in the audience also. He's our director of the SWMA. We heard from three other regions, three other counties and joint authorities with their cities. We had San Miguel/the City of Las Vegas, we had north central, who is Rio Arriba and also Espanola, and I believe we had Los Alamos City/County, the joint

authority, coming talking to us about wanting to use our Caja del Rio, or maybe throw some of their solid waste. Bottom line, they said they cannot afford our tipping fees. It is more economical – the economies of scale for them to truck their trash to Los Lunas or to go to Rio Rancho. They don't have a problem of paying their transportation costs.

So in everything you did in your analysis, was this including the tipping fees at our Caja del Rio, with whoever we would contract out with, curbside pickup, was this to price it out, they would be utilizing Caja del Rio and the tipping fees that we are charging everybody else at Caja del Rio.

MR. GREGORY: Two different questions here so I'll take them both. I'll take the Caja tipping fee one last. First of all, we're very sensitive to – and I just wanted to add on to David's comment on the mom and pop businesses. We're very sensitive to that. That's one of the reasons why we're specifically looking at that targeted area that we were looking at because if you focus on the residential and if you look at what we had laid out, the residential collection in those areas is overwhelmingly by MCT, Waste Management, for breaking that out into zones for the residential collection, and then they bid on those specific zones. You get the economies of scale for the pricing, which is what you want, which is what your citizens will benefit from, but on the commercial, and again, there's a lot of information on the slide. That's only because I've been dealing with this for 20 years. One of the things we did, we saw more of the mom and pops on the commercial side, and that's why one of the reasons why that is laid out where it would not be an exclusive hauler but they would have franchises. Potentially, we're just looking at what we see working here potentially and putting those out to you as possible ideas.

There are more mom and pops, that would be open to all of the haulers there as long as they go through the franchising system for the commercial waste. So it would not hurt them in that area.

Now, to tipping fees. We are definitely – and that's one of the items we're looking at for, as we mentioned, we're looking at City and County and agency for these. So this topic, for instance, we're talking about for hauling and waste services, we're talking to you because this is directly in your area of responsibility on whether you want to look at this type of franchising out of services. However, your landfill costs do directly affect what happens there. And so we're looking at the Caja del Rio landfill and the tipping fees we are going to be looking at that component with regard to bringing in additional waste from other cities or counties to help with that tipping fee piece. So we will be looking at that component as part of this analysis. And this is why I am happy that the County, City and agency got together to do this study because again, it's an integrated solid waste management plan. What you do at the landfill affects what happens at the agency, the City and the County. So that's one of those things with regard to tipping fees we will definitely be looking at as part of this study.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And I appreciate that, but I guess my question would be is if the County – I guess it would be at the County's discretion, how we would put this out for RFP, but who would potentially bid on this RFP on curbside pickup, if

they said, okay, we're going to bid on it and this is the price we're going to charge, but we're taking the trash out to Rio Rancho; we're taking the trash out to Los Lunas. Well, yeah, but then we are going to be losing those dollars going into Caja del Rio, thereby increasing our costs on who is not getting the curbside pickup. So that's why I'm wondering if your analysis is looking at that also.

MR. GREGORY: No, we are going to look at where the waste is hauled to. Our recommendation is – and again, these are just at the preliminary part of what these options are, because again, at the end of the day, you can make the decision of how you want this structured. Our initial recommendation would be that you have the waste hauled to your landfill in the county and have that and so there's an incentive for them to go there. I would emphasize, at the end of the day, if – and I want to mention again, you're in control of the process. If you receive proposals that you are not happy with, you do not have to accept them. So you have that control there.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And I guess my last question might be for our Public Works Director. But the size of these trucks that do the curbside collection, Adam, and we could talk about maybe impact fees or different type of fees, and I'm going to talk in particular about some of the roads in District 1 that you and I happened to drive down I guess last week, and I appreciate the time you gave to me. But – and I'm using me as an example – me taking my trash to the transfer station once a week or once every week and a half, have X impact on a County road that is in need of service. A big trash hauler truck driving down that road once a week, picking up trash has a different impact on these County roads. So are we factoring that into the equation also, of the amount of weight that is going to be going down our County roads between curbside pickup?

ADAM LEIGLAND (Public Works Director): Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, actually that's a great question and maybe as a roundabout way of addressing it, one thing is having only one hauler serve an area actually reduces the impact on your roads because, say, for instance you have a neighborhood who is served by three different haulers and they all do their collection on different days of the week so you actually have triple the amount of traffic. So one of the ways of having an exclusive one provider in an area you will actually reduce the amount of damage to your road.

You could also mandate the fleet mix because probably the service provider would probably want to have smaller trucks. Anyway, in fact we know that there's a difference between private haulers now. One of the providers – excuse me if I get this incorrect, but I think Waste Management is preferring the smaller trucks right now, and I think MCT is using larger trucks, and that has implications not only about routing and whether you have to turn or back up and what not. But you can control that. Definitely. That would be one of the levels of service, and than also, as we mentioned, you could, an entity could have franchise fees and that would go toward recovery towards some of the impacts to infrastructure. So there are other ways you could address it as well.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And again, gentlemen, it was a great presentation and thank you. I did appreciate it.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. I just want to talk about what I've heard from my constituents in District 4. I'd say that the vast majority of people there probably contract with private haulers now and they've really expressed their frustration with a couple of things. One is the really, really high prices by these private pickup services. In the Sunlit Hills area where I live it's \$75 a month for pickup services. It's huge. And people are not happy about that. And the second thing that they're unhappy about is the fact that the private haulers actually charge extra to pick up recyclables and most people do want to recycle.

While our transfer station fees are really some of the lowest in Santa Fe County as far as the entire state is concerned, we know that the fees that are charged by private haulers for residential service are incredibly high and that they don't encourage recycling, so I think that we really do need to look at this franchising option because I think especially in District 4 it's a perfect example of a place where a good deal of District 4 is close in to town. It would probably be in that SDA-1 or SDA-2 zone. And I think that if we did do franchising there would probably be the benefit of lower fees to the homeowners than they're paying now, just due to economies of scale and that sort of thing, and also, I think it would be lower impact on roads. I know in Sunlit Hills where I live currently I think there's a couple of different haulers, because I see a couple of different giant trucks going by, and the roads are in pretty bad shape in that particular area and I'm sure that those big trucks are not making them any better.

So people are paying \$75 a month, getting their roads impacting to some extent, and they're not having their recyclables picked up, and they're upset about all these things. So from my particular district I see this as being a possible real benefit to the people who live in that area.

Now, I don't think that we can only – that we can have curbside pickup throughout the county; it just doesn't make sense. My husband and I have another place that's up on Glorieta Mesa. We don't even get mail service so there's no way that we're going to get a private, or any hauler to come up there to pick up solid waste. So I realize we do have to keep a certain number of transfer stations while we still have a really rural component in our county, which we still do. But I'm very much in favor of investigating the various options that you outlined in your talk.

So I believe that you are asking for direction from the Board? Would anybody like to make a motion?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I'll make a motion to accept the consultant and staff's recommendations that are on page 8 of our packet and that would direct staff to continue to investigate and pursue solid waste franchising of the private haulers. It will propose collection zones, identify parts of the County's Solid Waste Ordinance that will need

to be updated and/or expanded by franchise agreements and contracts to be developed later and then online selection criteria to be also developed later. So those are the steps going forward. That's the direction.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: I will second that, but you're saying that entire box there.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: It's pretty much all of the recommendations in that steps moving forward.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Right. I would support all those steps. Thank you. I would second that.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. I have a motion and a second. Is there any further discussion. They were asking for – there was a requested action, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Could you restate your motion?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Yes. If you go to page 8 of the presentation, there's steps moving forward, and I included all of those steps as direction to staff to work on and bring the contracts or agreements and the RFP selection criteria back to the BCC.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Your name, sir? If I could ask you a question if you don't mind.

MR. GREGORY: David Gregory, sir.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Sir, does his motion encapsulate the items of concern that I had and suggestions that I had associated with going forward?

MR. GREGORY: Certainly. I believe they do.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you, sir.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Any further discussion? I have a motion and a second for discussion and for direction to staff.

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

[The Commission recessed from 4:43 to 5:02.]

XVI. B. 2. Introduction of a Resolution Adopting the County's Traffic Calming Policy Applicable to Certain County Maintained Roads (DISCUSSION ONLY, FIRST HEARING)

CHAIR HOLIAN: I will now call this meeting back to order.

JOHNNY BACA (Public Works): Good afternoon, Madam Chair, Commissioners, today I present to you the new traffic calming policy that has been requested numerous times by constituents as well as members of the Commission. Currently we do not have a traffic calming policy in place as the speed hump policy has sunsetted in July 2010. Staff has spent a considerable amount of time reviewing other traffic calming policies in local and regional areas and we have implemented specific criteria into this new document as shown from the Institute of Traffic Engineers: *Traffic Calming, State of Practice*, as well as *MUTCD*, which is the *Manual for Uniform Traffic Control Devices*, and these are two federal publications.

This traffic calming policy is designed to coordinate the collaboration of County, staff and citizens and provides a mechanism for citizens and residents to initiate traffic calming in their neighborhoods. The policy as presented to you was presented to the Road Advisory Committee in March and members provided input on this proposed policy. Their comments were implemented into this policy and it seems as though it's a very comprehensive and technical document as you can see.

At present, capital funding has not been allocated to supplement this traffic calming policy. Public Works would like to bring this policy back before the Commission for adoption at the September 10th meeting. If you have any questions please present those to me at this time and I can answer them.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. Thank you, Johnny, and first of all, before I go to questions, I would just like to commend you on putting this policy together. It was comprehensive, it was well written, and I loved all those diagrams. They were great. So thank you for your hard work on this.

MR. BACA: Thank you, Madam Chair. I can't take all the credit. I have good staff and they helped me to put this document together and I really appreciate them.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Well, thank you to your staff as well.

MR. BACA: Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, thank you very much for your work. This is something that I've been asking for for quite some time and I know you guys have been working on it, but I'm ready to move to implementation discussions so that we can have the capital discussions to try and initiate this program in certain areas that make sense and that communities would like and have been waiting for. La Cienega comes to mind – Los Pinos Road is one area that has continually requested work and assistance in traffic calming.

That's one of many. But I greatly appreciate the work and like I said, I look forward to moving forward on the discussion on the implementation so we can begin to have the discussion about funding so we can have an active policy that's usable for the public and that helps you guys do what you need to do to help implement it.

MR. BACA: Thank you, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield and then Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Mr. Baca, I just want to thank you and your staff. You guys are very attentive to the needs out there in the community. You work very well with District 1, I'm sure with all districts but I really appreciate the work you do and I know it's difficult, as you say. Different speeds vary for different circumstances on all of our roads and they're not typically straight roads up in the northern part of Santa Fe County. I know I bring that up but that's typically the area I'm familiar with. So I just want to thank you for what you're doing. I think this is a much needed policy.

Mr. Baca, are you going to have any public discussion on this in different areas, or how are you going to roll this out?

MR. BACA: Of course. As part of the process it allows for a steering committee comprised of residents in the area affected by the speeding or volume of traffic in the area and at that time we discussed the criteria to be met and we continued through the process allowing for public hearings and so on and so forth, and a petition process to initiate the calming in the specific area.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And then Mr. Baca, just help me. Where is it as far as consistencies of speeds in neighborhoods or just in various County roads?

MR. BACA: Well, as part of the criteria, a road is only eligible if the posted speed on it is less than 30 miles an hour, and the volumes are more than 600 cars a day and less than 3,000 per day on a particular local road.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: But how – let me just ask the question a different way. Some of our County roads transition from speeds – how is that determination made. Let's say you're driving down a County road and have a posted speed limit of 15 miles per hour whereas another County road may have a posted speed limit of 35. They just vary on posted speed limits, whereas, typically, a different municipality you know it's a 35 mile an hour speed limit. So how does the County make that distinction on our County roads with what to post the speed limit at?

MR. BACA: Typically, you do a traffic study doing the traffic counters and we look at of course the vertical and horizontal alignment of the road, the width of the road, what type of usage as far as pedestrians, bicycle traffic, and then we look at the 85th percentile speed. Typically if you've got a road that's real narrow and has drop-offs and shoulders that are real limited we'd want to post that speed closer to that 85th percentile speed. Again, it's 85 percent of the traffic traveling at that particular speed of travel.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And so the lowest posted speed limit we could have on a County road would be 15 miles an hour?

MR. BACA: Well, there are some roads that are posted at 15. However, the policy is at this point we look at the 85th percent and try not to post anything less than 25. We can utilize advisory placards if there are hazardous conditions on that road, if they meander or if there are drop-offs or culverts that extend.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you, Mr. Baca, for all the work you do in the County.

MR. BACA: Yes, sir.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you, Madam Chair. I already told Mr. Baca that I thought it was really well written. Well, another kudo. It's a very complete fiscal impact report, so that's great. The Roads Committee, the Roads Advisory Committee, did they have input into this?

MR. BACA: Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, yes they did. We met with the Road Advisory Committee in March of this year and they did provide us input as to comments and we did incorporate their comments into this policy.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay. And the reason I ask that is when it comes time for us to adopt something like this, not only does it have for the option of the neighborhood impact committee, but the Roads Committee does represent all areas of the county. So I just want to let the public know that it's not just coming from Commissioners and staff, it is coming from representatives around the county. Thank you.

MR. BACA: Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you, Madam Chair. And on Commissioner Stefanics' point, what about our local community planning areas? Do they get input into this or do they just comply with this?

MR. BACA: Well, they would be able to speak their mind. When we are petitioned and when the criteria is met and we move forward into a public hearing for that particular community and that specific road. So they would be able to provide their input at that time. We will be sending out a press release and so on and so forth, and that process is outlined in the flow chart in your packet. So they would be allowed to participate and speak their mind.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So, Madam Chair, Mr. Baca, so a local community plan could have something a little stronger than what you are advising or would they have to – let's just –

MR. BACA: Well, the numerous traditional communities and areas that obviously have their community plans and we're understanding of that but we would bring

them together at that point and if they wanted to incorporate this policy into that plan that could be part of it.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So, Madam Chair, Mr. Baca, then on that note, could you – you don't have to, an electronic copy, could you send them all an electronic copy of this just to make them aware of it also?

MR. BACA: I would imagine that would be possible, yes.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. Thank you. Just so we can get their comments, maybe.

MR. BACA: Of course.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. I have a question. I live in a neighborhood that has speed humps. I don't mind them particularly but I've had a lot of complaints from people who live in the area who don't like them because they say either they are hard on their vehicles or they're hard on their sore backs or they slow down emergency vehicles. Comments like that. So my question is could a neighborhood start a process to have the speed humps replaced – to have the speed humps removed and then replaced with another type of traffic calming device?

MR. BACA: Madam Chair, yes, there is a mechanism in this new policy that would allow for the removal of humps, and then of course the community would need to go through the process so we could outline the new policy or the new type of calming device that they may be interested in. But there is a mechanism in this.

CHAIR HOLIAN: All right. Thank you. This is a resolution so is there anybody here from the public that would like to comment to the Board about the resolution? Seeing none, are there any further comments.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: This is an introduction.

CHAIR HOLIAN: I know, but my understanding was we're still asking for public comment for any resolution. Is that correct?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I would hope so, Madam Chair. That's where I was going because I wanted to see – I appreciate staff's work. I support the initiative to support traffic calming. I know that there is some interest in and around the Agua Fria Village along the Agua Fria corridor. I know we'll be talking about that I think next week. But I wanted to ask a procedural question. I know that this is the first hearing. So will this be back before us at our next County Commission meeting? Or what is your timeline on that, Mr. Baca?

MR. BACA: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, yes. We intend on bringing this back before you at the September 10th meeting for a second hearing. It requires two public hearings.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay. So between now and then, if there's any interest in the community we can share the information that we have with them. If there's any need for Commissioners to make any changes we can do that within the next couple of

weeks. If staff needs to make any changes or adjustments, corrections, you can do that and bring everything back to us and we'll be ready to vote on that.

MR. BACA: I'm going to let Robert speak to that.

ROBERT MARTINEZ (Roads Director): Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, the packet material for the September 10th meeting is due tomorrow so what we will do is we'll delay this till the end of September. That way we can provide sufficient time for the public and the Commissioners to provide us any feedback.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: And that's not going to impact your timeline or slow you down in any way?

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, no.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay. Thank you. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, thank you. And on that note, and I know Ms. Mihelcic was back here and I appreciate the presentation she gave us a little earlier on the commercial outreach that we did. Manager Miller, who's doing our outreach right now on our radio station, KSWV or KDCE, or all of our radio outlet that we're doing?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner, Jennifer Jaramillo has been doing the PIO work with backup from Lisa, but I do not think they've done the radio station programs, but Kristine will be back next week.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I guess it would be incumbent on me to get on the radio in the morning myself but I guess on things like this, Katherine, when we're doing – I guess putting out campaigns to get public comment on issues such as this that have an impact, maybe we can do some PR just to let the public know these policies that we're putting out there just to try to hopefully get some public comment, if it's through a written comment. Maybe they could just call your office. I don't know, Mr. Baca, maybe if that's permissible through the Manager's Office, if you want to get on a couple of our local radio stations, through KTRC, KSFR, however that goes, maybe with a couple of PSA announcements that we have this road policy going through. Again, that's however the Manager rules that up and if not, I'll try to even get on the radio station with this. Thank you. That's all I have.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Yes, following up on those same lines, Commissioner Mayfield, and to the County Manager and to all of us, we have a constituent newsletter that each of us puts out and I think it would be appropriate to have this information in our individual newsletters, right?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Yes, we can do that too.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay. So I can work with Rita then to get some information into my newsletter and I think that's one place to start, right? To let people know that we're working on this and that they can be anticipating this and providing information

for them. So I'll work with Rita and with you, Mr. Baca, to get that information out at least on my newsletter.

MR. BACA: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Johnny

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioners, one thing we can do. We're already going out to all these meetings over the next two weeks in ICIP. We can put a draft at the policy out at those meetings and explain it while we're out there, going to the senior centers and the community centers and we've got several of them. So we can provide that. I just want to make sure that we don't confuse the issue. This is just the policy setting up the framework if a neighborhood or community wants to have us research a traffic calming policy. It would not be the actual hearings and what not for a particular proposed traffic calming area. So I just don't want to confuse people with that. This is just the framework in which if a neighborhood or entity wanted to, here's how we would do it. So I think we'd be looking at some feedback as to whether this policy accommodates that type of request.

And if you look at it, it goes into what level of traffic there's has to be for us to consider it. It goes into how the neighborhood would get people to sign on and then what we would do on temporary evaluation of it, and then it would go into where would we get the funding. The next piece if it proves up to need permanent traffic calming what type of traffic calming could be done and then how we would need to budget for that. So we can definitely put it out to the public that the policy is going forward. This policy itself does not provide any specific traffic calming funding for any particular issue. You'd still have to bring that forward as a community or neighborhood relative to an issue in your neighborhood.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I appreciate that and so then we'll all just work with staff to be real careful in how we sent that message, but there is an attachment in our packet that's focusing on just the policy itself. So I think we can summarize this and just focus on that and what the options might be in the future.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair and Katherine, on that note, and I appreciate that and I just – again, hearing Commissioner Holian, I have district residents who may want speed bumps removed but then I have other constituents who say we want the speed bumps. So that's just how it works. But on that note, what about current projects that we're addressing? Would they be grandfathered in? Or if we're looking at them and they're in design right now, how would they be impacted if we approve this policy? I know me and Mr. Leigland are looking at some traffic calming measures on a couple roads in the northern part of the county. I think we've already spent some money on design on a couple projects in the northern part of the county.

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, I'm trying to think of what we have in the northern part of the county. County Road 98, the type of road it is would not be applicable because it is not a local road or a major arterial or minor arterial.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I think there was one road, Madam Chair, Mr. Martinez, that we were maybe looking at a circular design because we had all kinds of issues with running stop signs, maybe accidents. So looking at a circular design on one of those roads up in the northern part and I just don't know how that would be encompassed in this.

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, that is a separate study that we're doing on that intersection. That is not really a traffic calming issue. That is more of an intersection recommendation on how to provide a safer intersection.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. Thank you.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Well, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: On that for a minute. I thought, Robert, that were some pilot projects that you have initiated in and around the county that were just pilot projects to see what people would accept and what features might work. Is that accurate?

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, yes. We did do a pilot project on Agua Fria where we used temporary curb that narrowed down the width of the road, which in most cases reduces speeds. But the issue with Agua Fria is the road lanes are pretty narrow to begin with so we really weren't able to narrow down the road as much as we typically would have, so I don't believe that our findings showed that those temporary measures reduce the speed very much. I think just maybe a mile or two per hour. Is that correct, Johnny?

MR. BACA: Right.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay. And I guess I just wanted to touch on that because I think that there were some pilot projects that really are not part of policy, but I think just an attempt at staff level to try to see what might work. Is that an accurate –

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, that is correct.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Okay. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Any further questions or discussion? Thank you.

XVI. B. 3. Request Approval of a Lease Agreement Between Santa Fe County and Christus St. Vincent Medical Center for Office Space Located at 2052 Galisteo St. to Operate a Sobering Center and CARE Connection Program in Santa Fe County

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Move for approval, Madam Chair.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: We have a motion and a second for approval of the lease agreement.

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

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Agnes. I should ask you to come up for all of our issues.

XVI. B. 4. Update on Pojoaque Basin Regional Water System

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioners, as you recall in September last year staff made a presentation on a lot of the data collection efforts we had done toward the financial and physical viability of the Pojoaque Regional Water System as part of the Aamodt settlement, and there are still some outstanding questions that have emerged from that report so I thought it was prudent to kind of come back and ask those questions. And also the Board approved the use of funds from the sale of the Top of the World rights to hire a dedicated engineer to handle the County's role in planning and implementing the Aamodt settlement. And so the first thing I'd like to do is introduce Mr. Russell Rodke. He's the person who was hired. He's jumped in the middle of it and he's already been to several meetings, and then I'd like to turn it over to him to go ahead and address some of the questions that have arisen as part of that. So I'll turn it over to Mr. Rodke.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. Thank you, Adam. Mr. Rodke.

RUSSELL RODKE (Public Works): Thank you, Madam Chair. I have some handouts I'll pass out. Madam Chair, Commissioners, the first sheet of paper [*Exhibit 5*] is a letter from the Bureau of Reclamation Chief, Santa Fe County, and that was the subject of a Bureau of Reclamation meeting, two of them, that were on August 6th and 8th in which the Bureau was asking people to return these letters allowing access to perform surveys for engineering, natural and cultural resources data collection. So on the back there's a place where you could sign it and turn it in. On behalf of the County my boss went ahead and turned it in for County facilities so that the Bureau could get on to the land with Bureau crews and their contractors could get on and assess what was there, to see if there was any pottery, arrowheads for cultural resources and also any endangered species, things like that.

There were two meetings. One was at Tesuque Elementary. It was fairly calm. There was a lot of passion at the Pojoaque High School meeting and it showed us that we really need further outreach on the County's part to address some of the issues that are being raised and we're planning on doing that.

Let me show you – let's go through the second handout. [*Exhibit 6*] So one of the concerns is that the district court is soon going to issue a partial final decree and ask water users to decide whether to join the settlement or not and if they join the settlement they can

continue to use their wells until the regional water system is built and available for connection. About 2021 is when that's going to happen. And so this map and this diagram shows you the different areas that will be coming on line as they come on line. So it's still about ten years out. That gives you a good reference point for how the geography is too. The yellow is the pueblo lands.

Once the water users connect then they will become regular County utility customers. The average water bill is about \$50 a month. The Bureau of Reclamation has also come out with a final scoping report recently as a result of their environmental impact statement, public meetings. There were seven of those in April and May. I'll be meeting with the Bureau on a technical basis this Thursday down in Albuquerque.

Now, to revisit Adam's memo, one of the issues was fire flows, and the Bureau asked HKN Engineers to develop a plan in 2008 so that funding and scope could be kind of identified and in that they used fire flows of 1,000 gallons per minute for residential areas and 2,000 gallons per minute for commercial areas. Well, those kind of fire flows dictate the pipe sizes. So actually, the number of homes signing on to the settlement agreement don't influence the design as much as where the fire hydrants go. Five gallons per minute is a typical home use, so compared to a thousand gallons per minute the fire flows dominate the design.

So essentially we could have a fire protection system that people can hook up to for their drinking water, because that's where all the water is. Also on Adam's memo, the water quality issues. Well, the water quality issues have been documented from several water fairs and community testing programs. Nitrates, uranium and arsenic were found in many samples, and those were from private wells. In some cases they exceeded the maximum contaminant levels. I called the wells the good, the bad and the ugly. Some were good, some were bad and some were exceeding the health limits.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Sir.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: What memo are you referencing? It's not in our packet or it's not in my packet.

MR. RODKE: Oh, I'm sorry. It was last September's memo from Adam.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Great. Could we get a – could I get a copy of it now because it's not in my packet and I didn't know to bring it with me.

MR. RODKE: Sure.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thanks. That's fine. Somebody will make a copy for us. *[Exhibit 7]* Sorry to interrupt.

MR. RODKE: That's fine. And I hope that everyone with contaminated water will sign on to the settlement agreement and connect to the regional water system. Water pollutants, even when they're above the maximum contaminant levels of the Safe Drinking Water Act can't be tasted.

Who else should hook up? Institutional users like Santa Fe County fire stations, community centers, transfer stations and recreation centers. As small water systems, if they're

independent, they have additional responsibilities under the Safe Drinking Water Act, including water samples for bacteriological contamination. We could be our own best customers. Schools, churches, businesses and restaurants would also likely prefer to be on the regional water system, and there's a \$4 million fund to encourage connecting to the water system. We'll make some proposals on some ways that we could use that as an incentive to help people hook up.

Adam's memo calculated that if the County had 1,200 water users or their institutional equivalent the water utility would break even financially. With just institutional users we could make it. With the projected three percent per year growth of the valley, since new water users should be required to connect we should be able to make a profit. Under the settlement agreement no new appropriations from private wells will be allowed.

In the dozen public meetings I've attended over the last four months many citizens were concerned about giving up their wells. They might not have to. But I hope they do if it's in their best interest, whether for contamination reasons or their well goes out or the quality or quantity, either one, are giving them problems, whether it's a health concern or not. If it's in their best interest they have that choice. To have a safe and reliable water supply should be a great comfort to them. I'll stand for questions.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Mr. Rodke. Any questions?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I'll wait to do that memo but I have a few questions. So Mr. Rodke, what were the biggest concerns at the Pojoaque BOR meeting that you heard? You were the County representative of that meeting?

MR. RODKE: I was one of the County representatives. John Utton is the lawyer that's under contract under Steve Ross; he was there also.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Mr. Utton's not here, so what were the biggest concerns you heard. And I was not present at that meeting as I was out of town. So what were the biggest concerns that you heard from the Pojoaque residents at that BOR meeting?

MR. RODKE: One of them was how many people need to sign up to make this work?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. So let me ask that question. How many people from the Pojoaque Valley, the Pojoaque Basin area need to sign up to make this work? Let me ask this double question, because you've already determined that it's going to be \$50 a month, so how are you determining it's going to be \$50 a month?

MR. RODKE: Well, that is the average water use bill for Santa Fe County residents, countywide.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So we can now fair to say that it's going to cost everybody in the Pojoaque Valley an average of \$50 a month?

MR. RODKE: If they use about 5,000 gallons, at \$6.06 per thousand gallons, plus the \$14 hook up fee, so that works out to about \$50 in round numbers.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Regardless of what the cost is to put this system in?

MR. RODKE: Right. Because if they are on the – if they – we're going to be having over \$100 million, \$106 million from the federal government that is putting this in.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Well, when does construction starting? We don't even know what the cost of construction is going to be? If we have to negotiate every easement?

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, the rates will pay for the operation expenses. The 2006 HKM report estimated that the County operation expenses for non-pueblo users will be about \$700,000, \$800,000 per year. So taking that and dividing that by our expected annual monthly bill the customer, as Rusty mentioned, right now we see the current countywide average bill of about 3,000 customers is about \$50 a month. So just doing that straight arithmetic we estimate that we'll need about 1,200 customers, their institutional users. What we mean by that is for instance the State penitentiary uses the equivalent water of 330 people, so that's what we mean by that. So we estimate we'll need about 1,200 customers to cover operational maintenance expenses. We're not including capital, but we are including eventual capital replacement, OM&R. The capital costs aren't included in that calculation because the capital costs have already been calculated as part of the settlement agreement. The feds will put in so much, the state so much. We already know what the County's share of that is. It's the \$12 million that we'll have to come up with.

You asked I think earlier, just a second ago about what the phasing is, that's what the chart handed out that, that Rusty handed out, that shows you the phasing and BOR's best estimates of when construction will start and end. So referring to this map you'll see that the diversion itself and the initial area of El Rancho and the area we were at the other day, they think that that work will start in 2017, probably at the beginning of the fiscal year, the federal fiscal year, and will probably take about two years to finish.

So we think the construction will start in about 2017, that we'll finish in about 2022, and will be phased in. So some customers in the El Rancho area will have been on a water system for several years by the time the people in Tesuque and Bishop's Lodge, the construction is completed. So there are some assumptions. Actually, the water rates, by the time, 2022, through inflation and what not I'm sure the water rates will have inflated, but likewise the O&M costs will have inflated at the same value so that's why we still feel comfortable with 1,200 customers, plus or minus as a good number.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, Mr. Leigland, so you're looking at sizing it now for 1,200 customers from what I've heard.

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, actually we believe we'll size the system to accommodate fire flows. The fire flows will dominate. So as Rusty mentioned, fire flows will govern that. We have two design parameters. We can design to meet customers or we can design to meet fire flows. The fire flow design parameters will so dominate they will dictate the size of the lines, that just putting in the lines to accommodate

fire flows, it doesn't matter how many people actually hook up to that, because the marginal impact will be so small. So really, we believe that designing the system for fire flows can accommodate the entire potential customer base in the valley. 1,200 customers represents probably 40 percent of the total potential customer base. But we believe – oh, excuse me. The maximum potential customer base is 6,400, so that's about a quarter.

So we believe the design of the system for fire flows will more than accommodate the full potential customer base, but we only need 1,200 customers to make the system financially on an OM&R basis. So then the real question becomes the phasing of those customers, because you'll have to decide – you won't have necessarily the full 1,200 customers immediately, but we won't necessarily need them immediately because the system itself will be phased over several years, plus if we do some targeted outreach to some of the institutions, for instance, the Pojoaque Schools would be in the very first phase.

So we think that it's sort of a lock-step between customers and phasing the system designed for fire flows so we can have a system that's financially viable.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So Madam Chair, Mr. Leigland, for the fire flows, what size of line do we need for that? Ten inch? Twelve inch?

MR. LEIGLAND: Six inches in the residential areas.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Let's say the industrial areas?

MR. LEIGLAND: Well, it would have to be larger of course. So if six inches is what you need to accommodate the 1,000 gallons per minute and it's 2,000 gallons per minute in the commercial areas would be I guess an 8" or a 10" line.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Because you're going to have to branch up to have these service lines, right?

MR. LEIGLAND: Yes.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So you want to take more than a six-inch line up the main trunk. Where are you proposing to run that main trunk: Up 284? Up 502?

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, well, I think, yes. The HKM report outlines where the main distribution lines are, so I don't have the exact committed to memory right now. But there will have to be a main distribution similar to the BDD distribution size so that we'll be talking that size, and of course that will branch off terminating into small sizes in the residential area would be six inches at this point. So you would have a distribution network in the residential areas of six-inch lines, which is obviously much bigger than you would do for just normal residential demand. And then that would serve the hydrants. So then if any customers wanted to hook up to that, as Rusty mentioned, they would be hooking up to this system and sized to the fire demand.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And then has this been addressed in the Aamodt? So if you're running – you have your main distribution line, then you have your service lines, and then it's branching off to local residents. Are you guys going to have a regulator at that end, so you're not putting high pressure into somebody's home? Has that ever been addressed in the Aamodt? Everything I've read I haven't seen it, so maybe I just haven't read it.

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, it would be designed as a normally functioning utility, so I haven't read the entire settlement either but I doubt that the settlement specifies the exact parameters of how a system operates. You have to have all the pressure relief values, you have to have the bleeding at the high points, you'd have to have – the system is quite extensive so you have to have booster stations along the way. We'll be putting the tanks in, so all those standard mechanisms for designing a utility are going to be in place. Yes, clearly we would not want to be putting a high pressure into people's houses so there would have to be pressure reducing values.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair and Rusty, you indicated the district court is going to be issuing the final decree, so folks are going to start getting letters sent to their house and they've got to make their option to sign on or not sign on to it. So when are those letters going to start being put in the mail?

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, it's up to the court and I don't know if we have any indication of when that will be. We're asking that it be delayed until people have full information and as Rusty mentioned, we realize through our last couple meetings that maybe we need to do a little bit better job. There's still some unanswered questions and today's presentation was meant to address some of those. So I think there's a couple more questions that need to be answered before people will be ready to make that decision. But I don't know what the court's intent is but I would think it's not imminent.

MR. RODKE: Madam Chair and Commissioner Mayfield, the court's still – the lawyers are still wordsmithing the partial final decree, but again, it's only the partial final decree and there's still some more steps in the litigation that need to happen.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, that's all I have for right now. I'll just defer to my colleagues, if they don't have anything.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Any further comments or questions?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: If they don't have questions –

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay, Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, so you all mentioned Pojoaque Schools. So has Pojoaque Schools committed that they're going to sign on to this?

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner, no. We haven't even approached them. We're just offering that as a potential customer that warrants further attention.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: They would be a good customer.

MR. LEIGLAND: Yes.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I'll just say it. I don't know if I'm saying it. I know that there's at least two people on the Pojoaque School Board that were big proponents of the Aamodt, so I don't mind talking to the Pojoaque School Board about this if you need me to. But they're a huge customer for Aamodt, potential Aamodt customer. Now, they would be a customer of however this entity is going to come together, right?

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, that's correct. Yes.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: How much volume – does anybody know how much volume Pojoaque Schools would use?

MR. RODKE: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, about 25 gallons per day is what a typical student use is calculated at. So if you had, say, 500 students and faculty at a school their daily use would be maybe the equivalent of 125 customers. Ballpark. That would be like maybe in an elementary school. Maybe you could double or triple that for the high school.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Then we have other little schools throughout that corridor. And I know there were other concerns at the BOR. So some of the concerns were folks were saying they weren't signing on to this paper of letting the BOR on to their property. So how is that going to be addressed? How did the BOR even state they were going to address that issue?

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner, we actually have been brainstorming a couple ideas of how to make that more attractive to people. We weren't ready to bring them tonight but in the next month you will see a couple ideas we think can make signing that letter more attractive.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Well, and gentlemen, I have – I have had this discussion with pueblo governors and I'll say it again here. And I've talked to our County Attorney about this. Where anybody stands on the Aamodt is where anybody individually stands on the Aamodt. But issues that we deal with in northern Santa Fe County are easement issues, are various utility issues. Maybe it's something that could be more attractive is if we talk to – a utility easement has to be given for the service line or for the utility line. So maybe something that could be broached again is saying, hey, just allow a full access easement for all utilities and maybe that would be more palatable for everybody to sign on to the Aamodt. I don't know. You might still have some individuals who don't want to for their reasons being, and that's their reasons. But that might be something that we still try to broach as a County, of just for that consideration. Allow full access easement and maybe other people will look at it. I don't know if you all have broached that or not talked about it. I don't know if legal has or not, but I still think that might be something to talk out for consideration.

MR. RODKE: Madam Chair and Commissioner Mayfield, we have talked to the Bureau about that and there are places like on San Ildefonso, as you're probably aware that people are paying \$600 a year just for easements to get into their driveway. And so –

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: The water line is going to go into that into that individual's home they have to allow this easement for that water line to go to that home. If somebody can't get into their driveway, if it's even with a gas line, if it's with an electrical line, they have to allow the water line to go through. Am I wrong?

MR. RODKE: Not only are you correct but I would actually encourage the Bureau to work that out so that not only a water line but like you say, other utilities. And then again, another part of that is that when the road is torn up for one utility to go in it's much cheaper to put in other utilities at the same time. Especially when you're talking about Bishop's Lodge Road which is real twisty and turny and it's going to be really – any

construction is going to be a mess but if we could take care of all their utility needs at the same time – not that we would fund it but if the community wanted to do that or if there was other funding available then I think it would be a real bargain price to get that all done at once.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: And Madam Chair, thank you for this indulgence, and Mr. Leigland, even with Public Works, we're having I guess some maintenance issues on some of our roads and respecting everybody's land, but that might be something we want for consideration. Because I'm assuming that some of the distribution line or some of these service lines or even the access lines, they're going to go through some of these roads that potentially could be in dispute or not. But we're going to have that utility easement through these lines. You all would still have to be able to maintain these roads, or service these roads, at least on that utility easement. How much utility easement is given? Five feet on each side? If you say, hey, this service line is going through road X. We're going to have the water line and then we're going to have five feet on each side to service it? Or the utility is going to have five feet on each side?

MR. LEIGLAND: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, it would depend on the size. In a residential area of course, smaller –

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Let's say it sits on a County road. A County road that's arguably in dispute.

MR. LEIGLAND: For instance County Road 84.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Okay. Let's pick County Road 84.

MR. LEIGLAND: Yes, it would be a large – you'd have to have a large utility easement. I would see the best way forward is not necessarily hinge it directly on the utility easement itself, because the easement will probably never be exactly the width of the road and won't follow the road necessarily. I think the best way forward would be to – because I believe it's in the pueblo's best interest to have as many people hook up as possible. So I think that you would want to show that it would encourage participation if these road easement issues were addressed, so they're not saying only the width of the utility easement is what's going to be addressed, but this road – and by the way, we're going to put a utility easement in it as well.

So I totally agree with you, Commissioner, that it needs to be part of a larger, multi-pronged effort but it will take some work with the pueblos obviously.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Well, and Madam Chair, gentlemen, based on the water usage of course, that's where I think we'd get that realistic \$50 figure in. Because aside from that I think the cost could be – it could be pretty costly, regardless of what the County's putting into it, the state's putting into it, the feds are putting into it, to build the system is going to be very costly. You mentioned 2006 dollars. We're going to be in 2017 or 2021 by the time this thing rolls out. Those dollars are going to be far from 2006 dollars. Madam Chair, that's all I have, gentlemen. I really appreciate the presentation. I think the joint powers agreement is something we definitely need to look at. I think that thing is still kind of making its way around in design and just different entities. There's a few pueblos

and of course the County would have to provide some comment on it. I think it needs to come back to the full County Commission to provide their comments. And that's going to have a huge part too of how that makeup is going to work. But Madam Chair, I just appreciate and I appreciate you gentlemen bringing this forward. Thank you, Russ for all your work too.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, gentlemen.

MR. RODKE: Thank you, Madam Chair.

XVI. C. Growth Management Department

1. **BCC Case # MIS 13-5230 G & J Brooks Enterprises, Inc. G & J Brooks Enterprise, Inc., dba Eldorado Supermart, Applicant, Request Approval for the Transfer of Ownership of Liquor License No. 0951. The Property is Located at 7-C Avenida Vista Grande, in the Agora Shopping Center in the Vicinity of Eldorado, within Section 9, Township 15 North, Range 10 East (Commission District 5) (PUBLIC HEARING)**

JOHN M. SALAZAR (Case Manager): Thank you, Madam Chair. The Applicant requests approval to transfer the ownership of a Liquor License for package sales located within the Agora Shopping center within the existing Eldorado Supermart. G & J Brooks Enterprises, Inc. currently owns the liquor license but has added a stockholder/vice president to the corporation creating a change in ownership.

The State Alcohol and Gaming Division granted preliminary approval of this request in accordance with Section 60-6B-4 NMSA 1978 of the Liquor Control Act. Legal notice of this request has been published in the newspaper. The Board of County Commissioners is required to conduct a public hearing on the request to change the ownership of the liquor license at this location.

This Application was submitted on August 9, 2013.

Growth Management staff has reviewed this project for compliance with pertinent Code requirements and finds the following facts to support this submittal: On September 14, 2004, the Board of County Commissioners approved the Master Plan for the Agora Shopping Center which allowed liquor sales; Ordinance No. 2005-08, the US 285 South Highway Corridor Zoning District Ordinance, designates this site as a Village Mixed-Use Sub-district which allows liquor sales as a permitted use. The Applicant has met the State of New Mexico requirements for noticing, distance from schools and churches.

Staff recommends approval of Application to transfer ownership of the liquor license.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Are there any questions for staff? Is the applicant here? Would you care to add anything? Okay. This is a public hearing, so is there anybody here from the public who would like to comment on this case, either for or against. Seeing none, the public hearing is closed. Any further questions for staff? Is there a motion?

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair, I move for approval.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay, I have a motion and a second.

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

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: You know, that we had this discussion on water I just want to bring something up to you really quick, and I should have brought it up under matters from the Commission, but I think it's important for you to maybe have a presentation to the BDD if it's appropriate to bring up really quick, before I lose Adam. But when I was up at my last Regional Coalition meeting we had a presentation from Secretary Flynn, I believe, from the Environment Department, and the reason it's important is now that we're talking about San Ildefonso Pueblo, before I lose thought, is they've now identified a chromium leak that's leaking toward San Ildefonso Pueblo and I did ask, could this have any effect on underground water. They said no. But I do – and Adam, I'm just going to ask and again, you all are the BDD members. I sit as the alternate. But you may want to ask – excuse me. Secretary Ryan. If he could make a presentation to the BDD on that.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. Thank you, Commissioner Mayfield, and maybe you and I could talk afterward and you could give me more details.

XVI. D. Administrative Services Department

- 1. Request Approval of Professional Service Contract No. 2013-0170-LG/PL-D for General Legal Services by Modrall, Sperling, Roehl, Harris & Sisk, P.A., in the Amount of \$95,000, as Requested by the County Attorney**

BILL TAYLOR (Purchasing Director): Thank you, Madam Chair, Commissioners. We're here before you to ask authorization to approve a contract for Modrall, Sperling, Roehl, Harris and Sisk. We came before you in April 2013 for approval of multiple award. This firm was also selected. There was contract agreement issues that were worked out and we're here before you to ask for approval and inclusion of that firm to that RFP and solicitation.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Bill. Any questions? Is there a motion?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Move for approval.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. I have a motion and a second.

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

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: I just have a question. When the attorneys sign these contracts, or a law firm, is there a conflict of interest statement that's also signed?

MR. ROSS: Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, attorneys operate under the state rules of professional conduct, so we're obligated to follow those which includes a rule on conflicts of interest.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay. Thank you very much.

XVI. D. 2. Request Approval of Agreement No. 2010-03220AS/TRV Amendment No. 4 with Bridget Jacober for Legal Services in the Amount of \$65,000 for a Total Contact Amount of \$295,870, Exclusive of GRT

MR. TAYLOR: Thank you, Madam Chair. This is the fourth amendment and final amendment to the Jacober legal services agreement for the Assessor's Office. It extends the term to August 7th through 2014 in the amount of \$65,000. And again, this is the last amendment on this agreement. And with that, Madam Chair, I'll stand for questions.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Any questions?

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Move for approval.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay, I have a motion and a second.

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

XVI. D. 3. Request Approval of Award of Agreement No. 2013-0352-PW/MS County Road 98 Widening Phase II to Mountain States Constructors, Inc. in the Amount of \$1,297,523.80 Exclusive of GRT

MR. TAYLOR: Thank you, Madam Chair. Again, as you stated, this is a construction contract for the completion and widening of County Road 98 that we received three bids on, all Albuquerque firms and the responsive bidder we're asking approval on is Mountain States Constructors, and I'll stand for questions, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Questions?

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, could you just put the – where's the location of the road?

MR. TAYLOR: This is the location – the 2.26 miles length for the Road San Juan that's going to Chimayo, that area there.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Okay. I think it would be helpful if you could just put in the caption the district and just a location.

MR. TAYLOR: Certainly. Absolutely.

MR. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, this is Juan Medina Road between 503 and the fire station there in Chimayo.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Is there a motion?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So moved, Madam Chair.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay, I have a motion and a second.

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

XVI. D. 4. Request Approval of Amendment No. 2 to Agreement No. 2011-0224-CSD/MS Environmental Remediation Services for Steve Herrera Courthouse Complex to INTERA, Inc. in the Amount of \$95,624.30, Exclusive of GRT

MR. TAYLOR: Thank you, Madam Chair. This is the final amendment to enter into the final phase of the environmental remediation services at Steve Herrera facility in the amount of \$95,624.30, and with that I'll stand for any questions.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Any questions? Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, Commissioners, this is just a comment. I understand there's been some frustrations associated with the complex and I know staff is trying to work through opening up a brand new facility of this size and work through some of the issues. So that's one piece I want to thank staff for. A lot of times the County has taken all the heat associated with the downside of the courthouse and then others many times just reap the benefits or maybe render to complaints. So that being said, I appreciate what staff has done thus far in the facility but I also think we need to provide and figure out some acknowledgement of the prior Commission and the existing Commission. I know Commissioner Mayfield has brought this up. We've had it discussed as a County, but some way to acknowledge the work of the Commissions on that building, and I'm talking about identifying the completion – who worked on it prior to completion – the prior Commission and this Commission, including judges, former and current.

So I know there was discussion on it and I got some feedback that it was something that maybe some of the judges didn't want but this is something that was a County project and a County responsibility and I think we need to adequately recognize that. Because this County Commission and the prior County Commission even more than this took a whole lot of heat and I think stepped up to the plate and was able to complete the facility and we continue to work through some bugs. But that's my request. I don't know how my colleagues feel, but I know it's been brought up but I want to – I think we need to do something as we always do on all County facilities that we are responsible for for operations and construction. Mark, did you want to comment on that?

MARK HOGAN (Public Facilities): Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, I just wanted to let you know that work is underway in terms of a plaque for the building that will include the names of the Commission sitting and the prior Commission as well, and that is slated for a ribbon-cutting in September which will be coordinated with the courts so we can make sure that everybody gets acknowledged and have a proper opening for it. Some of the delay, just getting the final furniture package and getting it all spruced up.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Good. I appreciate that and am glad you're way ahead of me, but I think it's something that we need to do and acknowledge, like I said, the prior Commission even more so than this, but we had our share of bumps as well, but thanks to staff for their work and your patience on working through some of those bugs that I know you're hearing a lot of frustrations over. Heating and cooling seems to be one of those things that's real touchy these days.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Commissioner. Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Thank you, Madam Chair. Mr. Taylor, in the memo that's in front of us it states that the amendment that we're discussing allows for additional remediation services from August 2013 through August 2014. So where in the scope of services is that statement reflected?

MR. TAYLOR: Madam Chair, Commissioner, it's in the amendment agreement that should be in your packet. This exactly, the original agreement lines up the general scope of work and there is a portion in here for any additional remediation.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I think I see it here. If you look on page 1 – I apologize. If you look on page 1, the last whereas.

MR. TAYLOR: Correct.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: If we read that, the County needs contractor to continue certain remediation monitoring and voluntary remediation activities for the courthouse complex and therefore proposes to amend the agreement to extend the term to August 30, 2014 to provide for an option to renew the agreement for one year thereafter and increase the compensation. But that's what we're doing with this amendment, right?

MR. TAYLOR: Correct.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: So is there a scope of services and tasks – there is. Section 2, Compensation.

MR. TAYLOR: In the original agreement it lines out the scope of work in general for the environmental remediation. It says the County in implementing the previous reports. This is the final area of work plan and remediation services that's listed in the original contract, to finalize the work and reporting requirements.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, Mr. Taylor, and I appreciate this. Why didn't we already have this in the price agreement if we know this was the final to complete it? Why are we having to an amendment to this contract if we knew this was needed?

MR. TAYLOR: Madam Chair, Commissioner, I believe our agreements require we can do three, up to four-year contracts but we have to come back and renew them annually, within our regulations.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: But if we knew that this was the scope, because they're just monitoring, right? They're not actually doing any more remediation. They're basically doing monitoring and reporting?

MR. TAYLOR: Yes.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So wouldn't we have already scoped that out? Isn't this just a way to have it paid out over the duration of their contract? We should have known this.

MR. TAYLOR: And it's in the original agreement that was initiated in 2011.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So why didn't we just put it out for that price in 2011? X-amount of dollars instead of coming back and asking for another \$95,000 now?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioners, we don't do multi-year budgeting, so as you approve the budget we come back with the amendment, then at the beginning of the year to extend the contract for that option year and the funding is in the budget for it, when we do the original award on service contracts we actually budget – on a service contract, not a construction contract that takes two or three years, all the money is budgeted when we award the contract. On service contracts based on auditing standards and that we actually tie the year of service with the budget year.

So as we get to the new year we add the budget for that service for the year and extend the contract to cover that year's timeframe, so it ties to our operating budget.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Fair enough. So Madam Chair, and gentlemen, if they come back and acknowledge, hey, there's still a problem here then that might be a different issue we'd have to broach, right? If they find something? That's a big if. Let's not even go there. Hopefully they won't find anything in the report.

MR. TAYLOR: Madam Chair, Commissioner, I believe the scope that's outlined in the original contract covers everything that's going to be required by the Environment Department and EPA. And so things have been moving along fine with the reporting that's required and so there's not anything that's anticipated but there's always, as

you say, the possibility, and we would address that with a conference with INTERA and discuss and negotiate and see if it's something that we're really required to do. And justify them.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you. So Madam Chair, Mr. Hogan, take me to the end of the contract. Is it going to be – when this is exhausted at the end, there's no more reporting to the Environment Department, is it like a cap and cover then? Are they going to close off those little venting stacks they have and we seal it? We don't worry about it anymore? Are we going to continue monitoring? I guess we're not, because we're not going to have a contractor on board. Are we going to have maybe go and – I don't know, New Mexico Tech, and see if they have an educational program that somebody would want to do it for us. Where are we going to go after this contract expires?

MR. HOGAN: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, this will see out the completion of the voluntary remediation plan, so it's important that we complete this so that all the paperwork is in place to make us eligible for reimbursements on some of the money that was spent. So it's a requirement that we make sure that that is all done and it's completed. The monitoring wells will stay in place. They'll be capped so there's still an ability to monitor if there was ever a concern that came up, we'd be able to do some testing, but according to the program this should see out the verification of the remediation efforts so that we can demonstrate that the work has been complete. This testing will allow the paperwork to be completed so we get reimbursed. It's all part of seeing out the contract. And that will bring it to a close.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, Mr. Hogan, as far as reimbursement, what are we looking at for potential reimbursement?

MR. HOGAN: I believe that there's – Madam Chair, Commissioner, I think up to around \$8 million for the reimbursements.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So Madam Chair, Mr. Hogan, or maybe this is a question for Manager Miller, where does that money go to? Our environmental fund that we have? Where are we looking at? I guess that would be a Commission decision but where would we look at putting that money back into? What would the recommendation be?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioners, it would probably go back into the fund that paid for this. Typically, if we get a reimbursement for something that we paid for we would put it back into the fund, and so we would probably put it into the GRT fund that helped fund this, because we wouldn't put it back to general obligations but we would put it back to the GRT fund that paid for this building and these contracts.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: That's great. But just a suggestion. Today, maybe we could still kind of set a contingency in case something ever happens with the environmental remediation in the future at that site. You never know. That's the what-if. But thank you, gentlemen. Move for approval, Madam Chair.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. I have a motion and a second.

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

XVI. E. Finance Department

1. Request Authorization of the Use of District 3 Capital Funds, Per Capital Outlay Policy, Allocating \$4,000 to Assist in the Purchase of a Marquee Sign for the Edgewood Fire Station

TERESA MARTINEZ (Finance Director): Madam Chair, as you know, these funds are budgeted and we simply bring it before you for approval of the use of funds. So as stated in the memo it is for a message center or a board. I can't remember what I put. Marquee. Thank you. So I'll stand for questions.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Questions? Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, Ms. Martinez, if we bought two of these would we get a better price?

MS. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, this is to increase what was already allotted and just make a few enhancements. So, no.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: We wouldn't get a better price if we bought two.

MS. MARTINEZ: Not at \$4,000.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: I'd like to get our district up one.

CHAIR HOLIAN: So that brings up a question. What is the total price of the marquee sign?

DAVE SPERLING (Fire Chief): Madam Chair, it's about \$18,000.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Chief. Any further questions?

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, I appreciate the work of the Fire Department. This is part of the Edgewood Fire Department that's almost done and this marquee is going to be an excellent tool for the County to be able to notice meetings and other activities and events around just about everything we do as a County. So I appreciate the efforts and gladly put forward the resources to help make this an excellent tool for the County. Move for approval.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Second, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. I have a motion and a second.

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

XVI. E. 2. Resolution No. 2013-82, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the Fire Protection Fund (209) From Cash Carryover for Various Fire Districts and to Adjust the Fiscal Year 2014 Budget for the Current Year Allocation to the Actual Distribution Amount for Each Fire District / \$1,616,766

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Move for approval, Madam Chair.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Second, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: I have a motion and a second.

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

CHAIR HOLIAN: Sorry. I forgot. This is a resolution. Is there anyone here from the public that would like to comment on this resolution? Seeing none, we will move on.

XVI. E. 3. Resolution No. 2013-83, a Resolution Requesting a Budget Increase to the GOB Series 2011 Fund (339) to Carry Forward Cash Balance for Funds Allocated to the Town of Edgewood Fire Station Construction / \$328,430

MS. MARTINEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioners, this was requested by Finance. We reclassified some expenditures that were applied to the 2011 Series to older bonds so we could close those funds out, and all we're simply trying to do here is budget the amount that was cleaned up by those journal entries. So this will be dedicated to the Town of Edgewood Fire Station as it should.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Any questions?

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Move for approval.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Is there a second?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: This is a resolution. Is there anyone from the public who would like to comment on this resolution? Seeing none, we have a motion and a second.

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

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, maybe I'm getting a little bit picky but I want to make a comment regarding our County facilities Countywide. This

Commission sitting up here and the prior Commissions in recent years have allocated millions of dollars to projects throughout Santa Fe County based on general fund resources, based on property tax resources, based on general obligation bonds and just about any other grant or resource we can get our hands on that staff works hard to implement. I still get feedback in different parts of the county and I still get feedback from time to time relative to wording on facilities and who actually made the project happen.

I have no problem whatsoever working in partnership as you all know with the Town of Edgewood, with Torrance County, with Bernalillo and all these other counties. With Espanola, Rio Arriba, San Miguel County and anybody else we can work together with. But we still need to make sure that when we put forward the project that we convey that this is a Santa Fe County project in partnership with other stakeholders and entities. Our equestrian center has been an enormous success in the area of Edgewood, but if you pick up the newspaper and read some of those articles in there, when you're done reading it you don't get the impression that Santa Fe County developed the project; you get the impression that it was the Town of Edgewood. They're our partners in it but we helped make it happen and get it done.

So those things we need to be careful of in the wording, like just in this caption when you read it it provides the impression that it's the Town of Edgewood Fire Station where without question it's a shared station that's going to serve the Town of Edgewood, but it's Santa Fe County's Fire Department and Dave Sperling and his team of professionals and firefighters that are out there day in and day out and the volunteers as well from Santa Fe County. So just maybe a little picky thing but I think it's something we need to be cognizant of always and give credit where credit is due and make sure that we're acknowledging the work of the County, Santa Fe County. So thank you, Madam Chair, for that indulgence.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Thank you, Chief. Thank you, Teresa.

XVII. MATTERS FROM THE COUNTY MANAGER

A. Miscellaneous Updates

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, earlier you saw the Santa Fe County Public Safety recruitment campaign. We were going to have it under items from the Manager but we wanted to make sure that all those staff members that were in those commercials could be here. So that's in your packet, but as I said earlier, that was moved.

1. Santa Fe County Citizen Survey

MS. MILLER: The second thing, another item that the Commission has requested through different methods relative to resolutions on performance-based budgeting, citizen input, transparency and getting more citizen engagement was to go back out and get citizens' input on what we do at Santa Fe County. If you recall earlier this spring when we were working on the budget and trying to determine the best method to do that we brought

forward a proposal to the Commission about whether we would do a national citizens survey or a customized survey. We got direction to do the national citizens survey.

So once we got the budget established this year Carole and Teresa have been working with the National Research Center, Inc. and they are partnered with the International City/County Management Association to develop the national citizens survey and they use standardized questions and it's designed to help us with community planning, program involvement and policy making, and actually use data collected from our survey in comparison nationally with similar sized counties and local governments,

So I wanted to make sure you could see what we have put together for the Santa Fe County 2013 citizen survey. I think this is pretty much its final form. There may be little slight tweaks to it but the survey is conducted on a standard schedule, and then the National Research Center recommends that we make announcements at our meetings and do press releases so that the public knows that they may be selected to participate in the survey. Also, the initial exposure helps the return rate, so we'll be mentioning this when we go out to the community centers, the senior centers. We'll have all of our different departments as they're interacting in public engagements, letting them know that we're doing this survey.

And then if we do stay on our timeline the survey materials will be mailed to 3,000 households in the unincorporated area of the county starting on September 5th and recipients will receive a pre-notification postcard so that they can be on the lookout for this survey. So those postcards are scheduled to drop into the mail on September 5th and then the surveys themselves will be mailed in two waves with the first wave scheduled to drop in the mail on September 12th and the second wave scheduled to drop in the mail on September 19th.

So we just wanted to make sure that you had a copy of the survey. As I said, it looks like it will be – it's a standardized survey so we can't make a lot of changes to it but if there's anything relative to the open-ended question or something that you might have questions about or if you want to ask Teresa and Carole. As I said, they've been working with the entity that's going to be doing the survey and getting the responses. So we stand for questions.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Any questions? Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Thank you. Thank you, Ms. Miller. I'm always interested in survey results from the public. Let me ask a couple of questions. Are these standard, stock questions from the organization?

CAROLE JARAMILLO (Finance Department): Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, they questions are considered to be semi-customizable, which means they are stock questions but we can remove questions from the survey that we think are not relevant to our jurisdiction.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay. Well, the reason I'm asking is some of these questions might have to do with areas that we really have not focused on. So for example, opportunities to attend cultural, art, music activities. That's not really something Santa Fe County has funded or advertised heavily. The availability of affordable quality childcare and preschools. Now, the reason I'm bringing this up is because often the public thinks the County takes care of everything, and we don't take care of everything. So I just

want to be a little careful about asking a question and creating an expectation that we're going to do something about it.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, some of them that were clearly unrelated to anything that the County does we did recommend removal of. These we thought, well, we did have some debate on a couple of these questions like the ones that you mentioned, but we thought, well, we did have our arts commission. We have talked about reviving that and having more engagement in our growth management planning and the cultural area being a focus of our economic development, so we thought it didn't hurt to get some data, some baseline data from the community on those areas. So the ones that we don't really have total responsibility on but we have had some discussion, or it's in our growth management plan, we thought we would leave those in and see if it gave us any kind of baseline to work from. We can remove them though if you want.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay. So when would we receive the results? It doesn't say.

MS. JARAMILLO: Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, if we remain on our timeline, which as of this moment we are still on our timeline, the report should be ready for us by the end of November, which is plenty of time for the budget process.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Well, the reason I'm asking is I'm very interested in a living wage in Santa Fe County, and I'm wondering if we could – I see that we have some questions on demographics about do you work inside the boundaries of Santa Fe County. Yes, outside the home. Yes, from home. No. Working full time, etc. Is there a way to go back to the questions, maybe not the demographics but the questions and ask some questions about wages?

MS. JARAMILLO: Madam Chair, Commissioner Stefanics, we are allotted three customizable questions which are close-ended and what we did is we consolidated them into question #13-A which asks about basically the quality of our services, and we also purchased the one optional open-ended question which is 13-B, and that is what service could we change or improve? We can alter those questions but as to the rest of the questions it's either leave them in or take them out.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay. So, Madam Chair, in the standard questions I see some questions about safety and transportation, is there a place that asks or quantifies the one major problem in Santa Fe County that people perceive?

MS. JARAMILLO: I think that would be covered by the open-ended question – What one service could Santa Fe County change or improve? We worked out that was the wording that was recommended to us by the National Research Center to try and get to the crux of what people find the most important thing, essentially.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: The reason I'm asking this is the Los Alamos National Lab, every year does a survey. The same survey, same exact survey. And they say what are the top three concerns of northern New Mexico? Always. That's their question. And usually it's about poverty, substance abuse, jobs. The answers are always the

same. So I'm just trying to get at whether or not we have a way to get to that for Santa Fe County.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioners, Carole, I was thinking – I thought when we combined – or actually, they were the ones that recommended kind of combining 13 that we could possibly have another closed-end question. Could we have a question that says how important if at all would be a living wage a countywide living wage, the same as the city's. And you could get the: don't know, not at all, somewhat important – do we have room to do one of those?

MS. JARAMILLO: To do an additional closed-ended question? I think we have latitude to do that because of the way we consolidated this, but I would have to double check.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Okay. Madam Chair, I would want to be careful to not make that our only issue though. I think we have some other important issues. Water. There are some questions in here about water, roads, and so on, but just some comments worth thinking about. Thank you. That's all.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Any further questions?

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So I went through the survey and I was starting to answer the questions myself, and as I got towards the end I was starting to ask myself the question is this survey more targeted at urban or rural settings? And when I go back and look at it, if you're in the rural setting, you're going to answer this way different than you are in an urban setting. It seems way more urban-centric. And so I don't know if there's a way to have a rating on the overall questions as well as the underlying questions and whether or not they could weight statistically how somebody rate statistically like the last one I looked at was rate the quality of – maybe we could figure out how to break it down, but the quality of the following services. Each one of those, you can go from excellent to don't have or don't know, back to good and excellent. So I'm trying for the core business of the County, when I read it, I'm trying to figure out, what's our core business, and what are those questions?

So maybe it's not completely changing the questions but having the rating for the overall question itself in there so that we could weight – so that we're able to get a better assessment. Because a lot of those questions, if you're in the rural area, you're going to go, I don't have it. I don't get it. You know what I'm saying?

MS. JARAMILLO: I do, Commissioner Anaya, two of the services that we ordered along with the survey, the basic service of the survey is to get some demographic cross tabulation, which would be able to get us reports on a couple – four I think, are our choices of different demographic groups, but also the other additional service that we purchased was geographic cross tabulation which is going to allow us to get some different comparisons of the data within what we selected was Commission districts, so that we could see what the different ratings were for these different questions within each various Commission district and the county overall.

So we are going to get some reporting of the data that is going to help us that will not perfectly tell us rural versus more urban, but it is going to give us some idea based on the makeup of the different districts.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Could you have two surveys? The same information but – I guess what I'm saying is what's the relevance of giving someone a survey if they're going to go through and let's say 40 percent of it doesn't apply? Does that come out with a listing: don't know, and we're going to get that statistical review and understanding. Is it worth that indulgence to give them a survey? Or is it better to pare the survey down to what are those aspects that directly affect the citizens? I guess what I'm saying is I think we have too many questions and not – you've got 13 broad questions that I think are helpful but then when you get down into the weeds and the detailed questions, that's where it kind of loses me when you're talking about rural versus urban area. So that's what maybe I'd like you guys to give some thought to and see if there's a way to maybe pare down some of those more detailed questions. Do you need to say storm drains, sewer, culvert? Know what I mean? That's what you seem to be doing in there. I look – I mean the county residents that I deal with day in and day out, they look at roads, for example, and then infrastructure associated with the roads. They don't necessarily drill down into street lights. Maybe Commissioner Chavez probably did as a City Councilor. I bet he dealt with that constantly down to that level, but at the County level, we probably could pare the Public Works piece down to what are the core things that Mr. Leigland, Mr. Martinez need in roads to understand and get from the public?

CHAIR HOLIAN: Katherine, do you have a comment?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner, we actually did debate and we could pull some of these out. We debated on that and we actually went around and I said I'd rather you see – if they were completely irrelevant we pulled them out, if it was a service that not only we don't provide, we never would provide. But we could pull some more of these out, like I just noticed cable television. I don't know if that matters or not. If you would like us to shorten it a little. I think that's something we could easily do and remove some of these questions, the individual ones, because it might give you a little more.

We thought ultimately, well, better to put it all in front of you and let you see what it's structured like and then if you had come comments like that then we could take some of those out easier than you trying to guess what could be added back in. Because it is pretty standardized and with the intent that you can do it over and over and see that, number one, you're improving and then also compared to your peers in a similar structure.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: And I guess, Madam Chair, if I could respond. My general thought is don't ask questions for things you're not doing. Try and keep the tenor of the questions associated with our work at hand. Like with roads, for example or even Public Safety. Go to the Sheriff. Go to the Chief of the Fire Department. Did you do that yet or was this vetted more with Finance? Did you vet this with each of your department heads? Because I think you might find that if you go to your department heads and say what makes most sense for public safety? What are the key four questions that we need to answer? Mr.

Garcia, Mr. Leigland. I'm glad Commissioner Stefanics raises the question because I think the more focused we are the better data we'll probably end up with and probably the more response we'll get when we sent the survey out. Those are just my thoughts.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Katherine.

MS. MILLER: So, Madam Chair, Commissioners, what I'm hearing is it might be better to pare it down a little bit. We'll go back to some of the departments, particularly Public Safety, Public Works and Community Services, because most of them are geared towards those type of services and see if we can pare it down. We can also look at whether we can do another close-ended question that might help get to one of the issues that Commissioner Stefanics brought up and see if we can put that in there.

MS. JARAMILLO: Okay.

CHAIR HOLIAN: So do you have any more issues that you want to add?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, this morning I did want to mention that we did have conversation in our Housing Authority Board meeting/BCC Board meeting about looking at our Galisteo property and whether we would move forward with an RFP. There was discussion by Commissioner Anaya that we bring that up at this meeting. I think how we would move forward now, and I was thinking about it after this morning's meeting, what we can do, since we're going to bring the RFP back to the Commission and back to the Housing Authority, we will make sure that as we move forward putting an RFP together for any actions we'll put them on both meetings so that you can discuss it here as well as there. And since basically this morning we basically had direction to move forward with developing an RFP I'll put that on the record here. We will go back, develop an RFP and then bring it back to both bodies before we actually would distribute it and get your approval to do that.

Then I think those were the only other updates that I had. I think the next thing would be the monthly reports in your packet. What I would ask is if you would like for each director to come up and give the report or if you would just like to go to questions, if there's any questions on the report.

CHAIR HOLIAN: And Katherine, my understanding is we do want to have the Public Works Report, correct?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioners, yes. One of the things, at the last Board meeting was a request about kind of a projects process update, so we did have some information on how we do approach doing projects. One thing I would like to ask is if we were going to get into detailed conversation about the process of projects, I would actually like to have a study session on that, because we do have quite a bit. When we do our capital projects, as Commissioner Anaya said, we put millions of dollars into projects and we have numerous projects that we've actually budgeted funding for. We probably even need to go through and look at that ones we have on the books that aren't completely funded and where we need to go, and that's a pretty long discussion, so what I thought we could do today, if you want, Adam is prepared to give an overview of how we approach the projects and some of the things we're doing to try to improve that process, and then some things that have been identified by the Board and by staff where we could do better, and then actually

kind of have a more lengthy discussion of how we could really improve it going forward from beginning to end.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Katherine. I'm very much in favor of having a study session, so I would like to work with you to schedule a date for that study session for the Board. But first let me ask, before we get to that. Let me ask, do any of the Commissioners have any questions on the Human Resources, Corrections Department or Financial Reports for this meeting. Commissioner Anaya, on those three subjects.

- XVII. B. Human Resources Monthly Report**
- C. Corrections Department Monthly Report**
- D. Financial Report for the Month Ending July 31, 2013**
- E. Public Works Monthly Report and Projects Process Update [Exhibit 8: Power Point Presentation]**

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, I actually would like you to discuss with the Commission ideas on how we can afford the department heads the opportunity to make presentations. What I've been noticing is this pattern of we're getting to the end of the day and we're not affording our key staff the opportunity to go through key items that are important to us and we're pushing them off. This is my take. And so I was wondering if maybe before the land use meeting we could try it or figure out a time slot before the land use meeting that we call administrative report or update where we can get into more detail on what you said on Public Works but afford the department heads the opportunity – and yourself as manager in a fresh setting where we're brand new at the beginning. Because I'm really feeling like we're not acknowledging those reports enough, I'm feeling that for myself and I really think it's important that we hear from the department heads.

So I'm willing to try before the land use meeting if that's something the chair and the vice chair and the Commission thinks do-able. I'm not really interested, to be quite honest, in just getting an overview on what's going on in project development right now today. I actually think that's a discussion we've all been having, and I know the Manager and the Commission have been having it specifically. I'd much rather be diving into that project in a comprehensive way than just get a cursory snapshot today, because we kind of know what's happened and I know you're working on some more comprehensive changes. So those are my comments related to the reports and the Public Works report as well.

CHAIR HOLIAN: So let me ask the other Commissioners. Do you have any feedback on whether you would like to hear any more details on any of the reports at this point?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Today?

CHAIR HOLIAN: Today.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair, I would like – no, not for today, but I would like something plotted out for some of the meetings. Like we now have study sessions for the code. We now have the economic development sessions and I think we're getting a little crowded. So we need to start prioritizing some of the things that we want to be doing. And I do think the land use meeting days, where we start at 2:00, the morning is an opportunity. Because we are all putting aside that day. And even if we didn't start at 8:00 or 9:00 in the morning we still could do an hour or two before lunch, to do some of these in-depth report. But I just think it needs to be plotted out. And maybe you're clear about what's happening but I just am getting a little too many emails with dates and now I'm getting a little confused. Thanks.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Stefanics. I believe that we have committee though to some dates for both the land development code as well as the economic development sessions.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Right. So do we even have any land use code days open to do some of these intensive sessions?

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. We will have to check into that and also poll the Commissioners. Yes, Katherine.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioners, there's been discussion – this kind of goes back to previous discussions where we've had about doing presentations on days different than our admin days because the way the BCC meetings used to be structured were that on the second Tuesday of the month we didn't put admin stuff on and we did only public hearing stuff, and then at the end of the month we would just do admin stuff. But we've kind of moved away from that. And what I think Commissioner Anaya is getting to even the staff struggles with because we're not really – because last admin meeting we didn't even get to admin stuff until the next day.

So we're struggling as staff getting our administrative stuff in front of you, because we have so many things where people want to come and talk to the Commission and presentations and things. So I don't know if we want to revisit and I think, Chair Holian, we even discussed flipping around the meetings so all presentations are in the evening and all the staff/administrative stuff was done up front.

We're open to ideas because I do think that staff sits here all day ready to do administrative stuff but we don't tend to get to the administrative stuff until the evening. So I don't know which would be better but we're willing to flip the meeting around that way, come up with some other ideas, because I do agree we've kind of struggled with getting to some of the just administrative reports and things. You asked me to make sure we have these on here so you're informed and I'm open to any ideas how we want to do that better.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Well, I'd like to express my opinion as chair. I think I am in favor of doing the presentations at the end of the meeting or after 5:00. It makes it easier for people from the public to come to them and also, if we do the work earlier in the day that means that we actually get the work that we're supposed to be doing done. I also say as chair I really can't go for more than 12 hours. And if there's a study session, plus a land use, my

brain is fried after 12 hours of trying to concentrate on everything that everybody is saying. Being chair is even harder, as I think all of you know, than being just a member of the board. And so I really, really have to insist on no longer – or meetings that last no longer than 12 hours. I'm not a spring chicken any more, you know.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, I can understand that frustration and I think the length of the meeting can impact us maybe tabling items towards the end if we're getting to long, and moving them to another day, which is always an option, but I really think that day of the land use meeting is an opportunity for us to respect what you said and not have excessive meetings but we might be able to take care of some of the – maybe some of the presentations on that morning, or shift some of our administrative work. But I do understand what you're saying about the length of the meeting. Like now – this is a perfect example. Staff has been sitting there, waiting to give their presentation and we're moving them along. So I think maybe we could strike a balance and work through that, using that space of the land use day.

And I'm not suggesting we start at 9:00 am, but as Commissioner Stefanics just said, if we started at 10:00 or 11:00 and took care of some of that business it might help us along.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Well, I'm willing to experiment, but again, I'm not willing to go longer than 12 hours.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: When you say 12 hours, remember, that means 10:00 to 10:00. We haven't had very many 10:00 meetings.

CHAIR HOLIAN: But I have a feeling that we are going to when we get to the land use code.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Look at those poor guys out there. Look at them. They're tired.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, but look at these poor guys up here. We're tired too. Okay. So the question remains. Does anyone want to hear any of the reports tonight?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Madam Chair, I'll read the reports and if I have any questions of staff between now and next week I'll ask those questions. If not, I think everything's okay.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, could we try it one time for the land use meeting, having the reports earlier on that day? Could we try it and see how that might work?

CHAIR HOLIAN: Are you suggesting, Commissioner Anaya, starting at 2:00 but having the reports first?

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: No, I'm suggesting starting earlier in that day. Starting at 10:00 or 11:00 on that land use day and affording staff the opportunity to provide the reports.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, the only reason that might not work is that our reports are from the previous month's data and quite often to actually get the report and have it done for the previous month's data it takes to the end of the month because we print the packets a week before the actual Board meeting. So say, for instance, if the meeting is September 10th they'd have to have the report done by September 3rd and usually the data, like in the HR report, so you'd be looking at in September then you would be looking at July's data. I just say that because that is one of the time factors of why we put them at the end of the following month.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: So presentations at land use then?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, yes. That's what I would recommend.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Stefanics.

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: One of the things I heard is our County Manager saying is we should spend some time on Public Works and having a presentation. Looking at my calendar we are not booked for anything on September 10th in the morning. That's a land use meeting. So maybe you could consider that and work something out with her. Thank you.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: County Manager, we're also looking at dates to do study sessions for CIP projects, right?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, actually, the CIP or the ICIP – it's very confusing – so we have all of these hearings right now throughout the community for input for the ICIP, which is the DFA required five-year plan. Typically, we put anything that we have on our capital improvement plan plus community feedback into that document to make sure it is at the state in the timeline needed for legislative – well, one, because DFA requires it by October 1st but also so that those things are in there for the legislative session. So that's one thing.

And then we have within our code, as we come forward with you with the code there's a CIP that's in the code. Now, that won't be done right this fall while you doing the study session for the code, you won't be looking at that CIP. We're running a parallel process to get that completed. And that will probably come some time after the code would be put in front of you for a vote. And that would come as one of the follow-up pieces that goes into the code.

And then there is the County's capital budget because we do that on a two-year cycle. So sorry if that's a little confusing but that's kind of where we are at the moment because we have those three pieces going on. Eventually, the CIP that goes in the code will be – all this will be melded together and you'll be able to see. That's the primary CIP, and then you'll be able to see the pieces as we get funding how it pulls into the operating budget.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Right. So there's that scenario, but you had suggested earlier that you have a study session just with the County Commission to go through our priorities on the CIP list.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Chavez, I think it was to go – the same thing that Commissioner Stefanics is talking about, a study session of how we go about selecting projects and funding them and developing them and planning them and constructing them. Going through that cycle and related to the specific projects we currently have funded or maybe we don't have funding for but there's thought that we're working on them. So I think you're talking about the same item but it wasn't to budget things but to give you more of an idea of the process we need to go through and where we need to shore things up when we do get to the funding stage.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Katherine, can I just ask a quick question. How much time do you think we need for that study session?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, I would say that we need a couple, three, four hours. I spent three hours with staff the other day going over all the things that kind of they run into and that isn't even considering the issues that the Commission deals with in dealing with the public and the constituents and the legislature and all that. So we would – I think we'd want two to three hours, but it really does depend on how many questions the Commission has.

CHAIR HOLIAN: So, eight hours. Is that what you're saying?

MS. MILLER: I think a follow-up meeting.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes. Are you through, Commissioner Chavez.
Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Well, Madam Chair, I'm just reading through this report and it's not [[the warden's here and maybe Katherine can even answer this. So can I go to the jail inspection report really quick, Manager?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, that's up to you. Are we done with the capital improvement discussions? Because we'll work on doing some – okay.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So just – and Manager, I know you spoke to me about it and I know Director Sedillo did, because they've been waiting all day long so we can't let this go unaddressed. We were talking about using one of our juvenile facilities, I think we were approached by the City of Santa Fe and some other, maybe even Bernalillo. Maybe not for free; let's talk about for some dollars. What ever happened with that discussion?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, let me make sure – we have not gotten to the item where we do the presentation of the Corrections inspection report; that's a separate item. So I'll address that. It's actually under Matters from the County Attorney, and that's Rachel's. But on the department monthly report, if we look at the department monthly report and we look at the Corrections facility, what we are currently doing is we had been approached by the City of Santa Fe, and not really directly. They kind of passed a resolution looking at our youth facility and it turns out that they have found a

school. Actually it was for a juvenile justice program, and they have found a Santa Fe Public School school they're going to use for that program, is my understanding on that. And our detention facility really wasn't the best for that because we're also looking at how we might be better able to utilize that facility and we've been in discussion with other counties about how they might be able to either lease it from us or contract with us on some different things.

So we've been trying to figure out whether there's ways to utilize it better. We've been averaging, I'd say anywhere from 12 to 20 youth in the facility, and that's outside of all summer long and we've even had some days where we've had near 30 youth in there and usually Santa Fe County's population is somewhere around five to seven. So the rest of those are other entities contracting with us, and then we have the day reporting program in there as well.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: So Manager Miller, excuse me, and I'm just going to look at a couple of our facilities, and I don't know all of the facilities that we have that might be underutilized right now, but in particular we had a presentation from Presbyterian, so I know we have lost or we will be losing the Headstart program up in the Chimayo area. I believe the Marcos Trujillo Teen Center is being underutilized and I don't know if there's any other facility that's underutilized throughout Santa Fe County. I just don't want us to be having vacant space out there, so as I was looking at this, maybe one of those facilities, we could start working with other local governments, other entities, and I know you guys tried to do that, but throughout our region. Is somebody working on a program right now to see how we could start utilizing our public facilities that we own, of who might want to be renting out these facilities or how we could work with a local non-profit, even if it's at a reduced – whatever's legal – at a reduced rent, so they're not just sitting there idle.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, actually, you just hit on something I was talking to staff about this morning, in particular the Headstart facility. We're working with the Espanola School District to secure at least a one-year lease which we'll be bringing back to you on the Bennie J. and in the meantime putting out an RFP for the teen center to see once again if there's any interest from any entities in leasing or doing some programming within those facilities that might address youth issues in the northern part of the county. So there are two facilities. We said we want to make sure we secure the facilities we're in for the programs we currently have and then put out an RFP and see if we have any interest in any other entities interested in leasing those or coordinating with us in something that might be out of those two facilities in particular that you mentioned.

Also we're going to be having the Edgewood Fire Station vacated when Edgewood moves into the other facilities that we're looking at, how we might be able to utilize that. We've had some discussions with Commissioner Anaya and the Town of Edgewood as to whether there's some interim things that might be able to happen at that facility until we look at some long-term solutions or programming that we might want to do along the same lines, some youth programs out of the facility in the southern part of the county.

So we are going through the ones that we have. And then the other option might be that if there's no interest and we don't have a youth to move into them that we should look at

whether we should sell some of the facilities if we're not using them because then we're just paying to maintain them or they become a potential hazard for us or nuisances from people vandalizing them.

So we're going to be doing that same evaluation throughout all the facilities in the County.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you. That's all I had, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Okay. Any further questions for the Manager?

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, I'm sorry. On the reports that we didn't hear today, could we put – not the report for next month, but could we put that report – could we talk about maybe having that on the land use meeting? Before earlier?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner, we'll put them on and put them in the packet so that if you have – we can have the staff provide the updates on those reports.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thank you.

XVIII. MATTERS FROM THE COUNTY ATTORNEY

A. Presentation of Corrections Inspection Report From Inspection of April 3, 2013

RACHEL BROWN (Deputy County Attorney): Madam Chair, Commissioners, as you all know, we have a statutory obligation to have the Commission inspect our detention facilities annually and we scheduled an inspection on April 3rd of this year. In your packets you have a summary report on the inspection which was fairly comprehensive. It included both the adult and juvenile facilities, and that report is also required by statute to be accomplished and presented to the Commission and so I stand for questions on the report.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Any questions?

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Anaya, then Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: We had a discussion at the Workman's Comp board meeting for the Association of Counties on this item and the Association of Counties is working on the – I guess a template type document for the inspections, and I just wanted to make sure that you and Mr. Sedillo, the warden, Mr. Gallegos are all communicating with the Association of Counties on that template, because I think the idea that I got – one of the Commissioners from Dona Ana County was going to go through the inspection and if we could all work off of some standard template as counties and agree on that I think it might be a useful tool for all of us. I see Mr. Sedillo nodding. But that's something that came up at the meeting. Did you want to comment on that?

MS. BROWN: Madam Chair, Commissioner Anaya, I was not aware that a template was being developed by I do think uniformity of the report would be helpful, and so I will contact the Association and see what they've developed.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: and Madam Chair, if I could, I think it's evolving kind of as we speak but if we could be part of that dialogue that would be great and offer our input and feedback. Thank you, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Commissioner Mayfield.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Madam Chair, thank you, and I just want to compliment all staff that works very hard at our detention center. They do a phenomenal job and I know they have a very tough job so I want to thank them for the jobs they do out there under very stressful conditions. I can only imagine. Also though, Director Sedillo, where are we in the process of I guess the countywide certification or statewide certification. It might be a national certification.

MR. SEDILLO: Madam Chair, Commissioner Mayfield, actually, they did a pre-audit August 22nd. We looked very good. They were very impressed with our audit. They are now going to schedule the actual walk-through in late September, early October and present us with the accreditation from New Mexico Association of Counties in January here in Santa Fe.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Great. And I'm sure you'll let the Commissioners know when that happens.

MR. SEDILLO: Absolutely. As soon as we know we'll let the Commission know.

COMMISSIONER MAYFIELD: Thank you. And just one note to this report, Ms. Brown or Manager Miller, Commissioner Anaya also ate the meal out there at the detention center along with me. Just so everybody knows that. Thank you. Thank you, gentlemen.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you. Any further questions for Rachel?

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, and I'm glad we have the Manager in the room with Ms. Martinez in the room and the Corrections/Public Safety staff. I sent some requests in that I know you guys have been vetting. I want to invest some of my capital dollars in the Correctional Facility. They had some athletic equipment there for the staff and some other equipment. So I know there was some uses that would conflict with some of that capital dollars but I do want you all to know that I want to make that investment and maybe we can work between now and the end of next month to bring forward those items that are eligible for consideration and adoption by the Commission. I know there was some question on union negotiation or contract items so maybe we can all have a discussion about that because I do want to make some investment in the facility with some of those capital dollars I have. Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you, Rachel.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Thank you, Rachel.

XVIII. B. Executive Session
2. Limited Personnel Issues
i. County Manager Performance Evaluation and Contract
Amendment

CHAIR HOLIAN: Steve, do we need an executive session?

MR. ROSS: Madam Chair, we need a closed executive session to discuss the County Manager's performance evaluation. We cleared everything else off of the executive session so you'd have plenty of time for that.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Is there a motion to go into executive?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: So moved, Madam Chair.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Where we will discuss limited personnel issues. Is there a second?

COMMISSIONER STEFANICS: Second.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Roll call please.

The motion to go into executive session pursuant to NMSA Section 10-15-1-H (2) to discuss the matters delineated above passed upon unanimous roll call vote with Commissioners Anaya, Chavez, Mayfield, Stefanics and Holian all voting in the affirmative.

[The Commission met in closed session from 7:03 to 8:57.]

CHAIR HOLIAN: Do I have a motion to come out of executive?

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Madam Chair, I would move we come out of executive session and note that only limited personnel matters were discussed and Bernadette Salazar was present at the meeting with five Commissioners and Manager Katherine Miller.

CHAIR HOLIAN: Do I have a second?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I will second that.

The motion passed by unanimous [3-0] voice vote. [Commissioners Mayfield and Stefanics were not present for this action.]

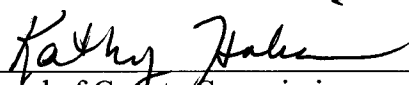
XIX. PUBLIC HEARINGS

There were no public hearings conducted.

XX. ADJOURNMENT

Having completed the agenda and with no further business to come before this body,
Chair Holian declared this meeting adjourned at 8:57 p.m.

Approved by:



Board of County Commissioners
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