

SANTA FE COUNTY
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING
September 10, 2019

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1. A. This regular meeting of the Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners was called to order at approximately 2:05 p.m. by Chair Anna Hamilton in the Santa Fe County Commission Chambers, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

B. Roll Call

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

Members Present:

Commissioner Anna Hamilton, Chair
Commissioner Henry Roybal, Vice Chair [2:19 arrival]
Commissioner Rudy Garcia
Commissioner Anna Hansen
Commissioner Ed Moreno

Members Excused:

None

C. Pledge of Allegiance

D. State Pledge

E. Moment of Reflection

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Gabriella Trujillo, the State Pledge by Lorina Sanchez and the Moment of Reflection by Kim Silva of the Public Works Department.

Commissioner Hansen requested a moment of silence for Agua Fria Village resident Jose Arsenio Gonzales.

F. Approval of Agenda

1. Amendments

2. Tabled or Withdrawn Items

CHAIR HAMILTON: Manager Miller, do you have any changes?

KATHERINE MILLER (County Manager): Yes, Madam Chair. On page

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1 of your agenda – well, first of all we published the agenda last Tuesday and since last Tuesday we had some amendments to that. On Friday, September 6th at 4:48 p.m. we posted the amended agenda. On the amended agenda, on page 1, item 1. H. under opening business, celebrating Santa Fe County's People's Talents and Initiatives, that has been added. Under item 3. A. Reappointment of Richard Virtue as Hearing Officer, that was added to the agenda.

On page 2, item 4. D., that item has been withdrawn, so that's the approval of the agreement for RECC, and also item E. needs to be withdrawn. We have not received the tax certificate from the State yet, so that item also needs to be withdrawn. And then item F, a resolution approving a budget increase, that was added on Friday. Then a little further down under Matters from the County Attorney, item 10. A. 4, Campbell et al. versus Cox et al., that item needs to be withdrawn. And item 5. Our RECC negotiations, that item was added.

And also just to note that the Public Hearing item 11. A., that item has been tabled.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Right. Excellent. Thank you very much. So with those noted amendments what's the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, move for approval.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair, second.

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

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

I. G. Approval of Minutes: August 13, 2019

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair, I have one change. I've given it to the stenographer, and so I move to approve with changes.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. I have a motion. Any seconds?

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Second.

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

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

1. H. Celebrating Santa Fe County's People, Talent and Initiatives

CHAIR HAMILTON: Today we're recognizing a couple of women who started the Neighbor to Neighbor Food Drive. Linda, Jane, Dot and Larry, do you want to come up and just sit in front here? I'm going to do my best to – just have a seat to start with and be comfortable, but just come up front. We're recognizing Linda Wilder-Flatt and Jane Freeman for their involvement in the community as leaders, volunteers and activists for the rights of our neighborhoods. They do just an incredible job, having developed and brought to a really strong point in our community, the Neighbor to

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Neighbor food drive.

If any of you guys got to read the memo it tells a whole lot about when Linda got here to the community 25 years ago and her husband Fred and daughter Lindsey and what drove them to start the Neighbor to Neighbor food drive eight years ago. I hate reading things word for word and it's hard to think of all the incredible things to say about both Linda and Jane in terms of the level of effort they put in, what they've done to really bring communities together. I was just chatting with them in the audience and they have set a goal and every year they've expanded the size of the Neighbor to Neighbor food drive. I think they had set a goal, expanded from last year of 120 neighborhoods. I think they're talking about 150. So we were talking about the technical differences between snowball effects and geometric progressions to represent just what that expansion meant, that's it's really taking on a life of its own.

Jane came here to Santa Fe in 2017 and from what I can tell probably started right away helping Linda on this and now they're the one-two punch that is just making this community activity expand and be a real contribution. Various people have brought the Neighbor to Neighbor food drive forward and brought attention to it and remarked how important it is. It's one of the biggest food drives that helps support the Food Depot. We have Dot here from the Food Depot as well.

I just encourage everybody to look it up on line, go visit the Food Depot. I am continually impressed by what the Food Depot does for all the food insecure people, what they do in terms of planning even down to planning with our County Emergency Management group for what to do when we have emergencies. On no notice we might have to feed people and take care of daily needs until the emergency is taken care of. It's just a remarkable part of our community that until something happens people kind of take for granted. They are almost behind the scenes and I think it's really worth bringing them forward.

So we have put a slide show together. Is that already going through? And then I'm going to invite them up just to say a few words. Through all the activities, starting in the spring and early summer, leading up to the September 21st pickup of food, they sign up communities, they deliver barrels to everybody, they have an opening ceremony so everybody knows what's going on and gets kind of a rundown on what the Food Depot does. You see those familiar signs and those familiar barrels all over the county. There are some in our lobby.

You can tell the level of effort it takes to move how many tons of food that's contributed and the money that's contributed to feed people who are food insecure in Santa Fe County and the surrounding area.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair, I just wanted to say that for the last three years Santa Fe County has participated in the Neighbor to Neighbor food drive and last year in the section where we were in competition with the City we came in first as the County, so I'm just encouraging all our employees to once again donate and let's see if we can come in first again. Many of us have Neighbor to Neighbor food drives in our neighborhood. I certainly do. I know Commissioner Moreno does, Commissioner Hamilton, and Roybal and Commissioner Garcia, so we're all participating. We all really support this great activity. It's a wonderful thing to have happen in our community and I want to thank you both sincerely for all your hard work because it's a lot of hard work. I

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know that and I always enjoy coming to the ceremony. So thank you for your dedication and effort.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So I just got word that one of our City Councilors, Roman Abeyta, is officially waiting for me as Chair of the County Commission to call out the City in an official competition for this year. So I am doing so. And I don't know what the prize might be other than bragging rights, or a can of peanut butter or something.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: We won last year.

CHAIR HAMILTON: But really, given what Commissioner Hansen just said, we're supposed to do this right, talk trash about the City. Come on, City guys. We're going to beat you again this year.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: And we don't have as many employees as they do.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Yes, Commissioner Roybal.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I think we should make a trophy that can go from the City to the County.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Back and forth. There you go. Like the Army-Navy game.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: For a trophy we could recreate.

CHAIR HAMILTON: As long as it's not an old trophy of an old can of tuna or something.

Linda, can I put upon you to invite you up and then Jane up and tell us a little about not just the drive, because we know the details of that, but what you see when you do it, what you see it does for yourself and for all the neighborhoods.

LINDA WILDER-FLATT: Thank you, first of all. Thank you for having us today and recognizing the Neighbor to Neighbor food drive. It's interesting because that started eight years ago and for me, for the first four years I did it myself and I worked with one person over at the Food Depot and they helped me. They were always supportive. And from that very meager beginning, me calling every community in the city. It has expanded from the city into the entire county. I am so very proud to know that something like this is so very important and critical this time of year.

September is National Hunger Action Month, and I chose that month because I wanted our community of Santa Fe, both the city and the county, to stand up and take action. It has really began to grow and expand and this year has exploded. And as you said, Commissioner Hamilton, this year we have over 150 communities, neighborhoods and businesses. Last year was 106. So we have expanded massively.

The goal this year was 275,000 pounds of food. Last year was 241,000, and I have a sense that we're going to meet my secret goal of 300,000 at least because of the quantity and the number of people participating this year. I would tell you that we reach out and make a difference to families throughout Santa Fe County, make a difference to those that are food insecure, and oftentimes have no idea where the next meal is coming from.

As a retired teacher there are over 6,000 in Santa Fe County alone that oftentimes are so hungry and are food insecure. That makes a tremendous impression on me and I

hope everyone here, because it's a huge problem.

So I thank you so much. I actually want to thank Jane because she stepped in last year and she's like my right and left arm, and I want to thank Dot for all that she does with the Food Depot. Without the Food Depot we would not be where we are today with the Neighbor to Neighbor food drive. And then I also want to thank my husband because he has put up with me and asks me when it's going to be over. Every year we go through that and he knows that I sort of disappear during this time because it takes a lot of time and effort. So thank you again.

CHAIR HAMILTON: You are so welcome. One of the reasons I wanted to do this spot when we could was because there are a lot of good things that happen and this is one of them. All the communities are pitching in and especially now that people know about it. It's certainly true it takes on a little life of its own. People will remember next year and it will start up again. But the level of help that this gives – every year it's amazing to me and is often the case, it takes one or very few people who start something like this and just push at it and push at it because they really see a need to get it going, and that's something you did. And that's a really big deal. So we up here really want to thank you for doing that. Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, Linda, you need to thank yourself and the community needs to thank you because you actually do an excellent job. As a retired teacher, a lot of times people out there in the community don't realize, in my personal opinion the stuff you deal with whenever you get elected to County Commissioner or you sit on the school board, there's many children out there, especially in my district that actually go to school and that's where they go to school to eat. They go to eat at school. So thank you for what you do because unless you're out there doing it and you see it out there and you're an elected official, you don't realize all the stuff that's happening out there until you see it firsthand. But thank you for what you do.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Lots of people have said things. Commissioner Moreno.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Thank you very much. I was there when you were starting the kickoff and unfortunately I wasn't able to attend the party because I had to be here. I'm so proud of this organization and have been supporting it for a long time personally and professionally and without this effort a lot of people would be very poor in troubled times, without this support. Thank you again and keep up the good work.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: So do we have to respond to Councilor Abeyta? Do we need to let him know that we accept the challenge and that we're on.

CHAIR HAMILTON: I threw out the challenge already. It's there. I did that.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Great. So I think that's a good effort to have a little friendly competition with our sister city and we'll see how it goes, but thank you once again, Linda and Jane and Dot and the whole team at the Food Depot and all the volunteers that show up and help. It makes a huge impact in our community. So thank you once again for your hard work.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Roybal.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Thank you, Madam Chair. Linda, thank

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you for everything that you've put forward and worked really hard for years. I think the first year I was a chair the first year Santa Fe County participated and we had a party up north at a relative's house that actually does a charity every year and asks for donations of clothing and things of that nature. I know you attended and we got the message out. I think it was a little bit slow that year because we got in late but this they've been really pro-active and they're planning on still having that party to raise money for the Food Depot. It's going to be on the 24th of September. But I do plan on giving more details and of course getting it out to the community a little bit more this year. I think there was – last year we had a pretty big participation so I'm hoping for a lot more this year.

It's something I look at – I remember when we toured the facility and to hear how much it's expanded over the years is really amazing and it's all due to the hard efforts and work that you've put in and everybody else involved. So it's really appreciative to my community as well because we do have a lot of kids, I think, that still go to bed hungry. So that's the real reason why we're here trying to make a difference. And it's funny, and just to add a funny story is when I went that evening I think Commissioner Moreno's wife was in attendance too during that tour. I remember I ate something. We had some hors d'oeuvres and juice and stuff like that. But anyways, I was eating on and I started choking and the meeting started and I walked out because I was choking and I think it was Linda that said Commissioner Roybal, you can't leave yet. You have to come back in. She didn't know I was choking; I was trying to get outside so nobody saw me turn purple.

MS. WILDER-FLATT: My apologies again.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: That's a great story.

CHAIR HAMILTON: We lose more Commissioners that way.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: So in other words it was great. I really appreciate all the hard work and I look forward to helping as much as I can this year as well. And I'll get those details out on the event that we'll have in Pojoaque. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: That's great. Just as long as we beat the City.

MS. WILDER-FLATT: Could we get Jane up here.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Please do.

MS. WILDER-FLATT: I know that this is a team that rocks and the three of us, we do one heck of a job.

CHAIR HAMILTON: We have certificates and we really would like to do a photo op with you guys, but if you first would like to say something

JANE FREEMAN: I just want to say one quick thing. I had lived here 25 years ago and then we were relocated and now we're back the last couple of years, and you feel like a bit of a fish out of water when you first come back. So many things have changed in 19 years and all that. So participating with the Neighbor to Neighbor has really shown me what a strong community our county and our city is. There are always things that we can work better on, but it's just meeting families and elected officials and people in the school and business leaders. It has really been a powerful piece in my heart to see how collectively we're coming together and working towards a common goal. It's also helped me to figure out where communities are in the county.

CHAIR HAMILTON: You know where they are now, that's for sure.

MS. FREEMAN: That's been great. But I just thank you for your support,

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and the Food Depot, it's been great getting to know them and what they do and then Linda's big heart for the community here at large. And so thank you very much.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. It sure seems that good people bring out the best in good people.

DOT GREENE: Thank you, Commissioners, for recognizing this food drive and the incredible efforts of Linda and Jane. Working in the non-profit world you get to work with folks that just have these immense hearts and someone like Linda that has really taken this drive to the level where it is today where it provides half of a month's worth of food that we distribute at the Food Depot. It speaks volumes, her tenacity – which is her middle name, so it has been said and so it is known. She really has done such a remarkable job. We are so lucky to work with both of them and we really appreciate the support of the County, and the City.

I also just wanted to mention that a dollar goes to four meals and that just does an incredible amount to really get the drive up to the numbers that we're trying to reach this year. We at the Food Depot can flex that dollar so much further than anyone that can go into the store and just purchase food. Of course we love it and we take it all, but I just wanted to mention that, that you can give on the website as well. So that's what we've been working on to develop. Thank you all so much for the recognition.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. We're going to come down and do a picture.

[Photographs were taken.]

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I would just like to recognize our Sheriff, Adan Mendoza and Undersheriff Ken Johnson. Thank you for being here.

2. **CONSENT AGENDA**

- A. **Request Approval of Multiple Source Award Contract Nos. 2020-0024-A & B-CORR/CW with Cross Country Locums and Staff Care, Inc., Respectively, for an Indefinite Quantity of Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner(s) and Other Advanced Medical Professional Services and the Grant of Signature Authority to the County Manager to Sign the Purchase Order(s) (Purchasing Division/Bill Taylor)**
- B. **Request Approval of Amendment No. 1 to Lease Agreement No. 29-0061-CSD/DG Between Santa Fe County (Lessee) and the Galisteo Community Corporation (Lessor) (Public Works Department/Chris Barela)**
- C. **Request Approval of Application for Business Lease to the New Mexico State Land Office for 1.05 Acres of State Trust Land in Edgewood (Public Works Department/Chris M. Barela)**
- D. **Request Approval of Letter of Support for Santa Fe Habitat for Humanity's Application for New Mexico Affordable Housing Tax**

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Credits (Commissioner Hamilton)

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, I move for approval.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Second.

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

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

3. APPOINTMENTS/REAPPOINTMENTS

A. Reappointment of Richard L.C. Virtue as Hearing Officer Pursuant to Section 3.5.3 of the Santa Fe County Sustainable Land Development Code for a Term Beginning on July 1, 2019 and Ending on June 30, 2020

VICKI LUCERO (Building & Development Services): Thank you, Madam Chair, Commissioners. Attorney Richard Virtue has served as the Hearing Officer since July 1, 2018. His term expired on June 30th of this year. Staff is requesting reappointment for a one-year term. At the end of that term staff may request that the Board extend appointment of a period not to exceed a total of four years. Staff recommends reappointment of Attorney Richard L.C. Virtue to serve as the Hearing Officer from July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020. Thank you. I stand for any questions.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Does anybody have any questions about this?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I would move to approve the appointment of Richard L.C. Virtue as Hearing Officer.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second.

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

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: I have a couple of questions.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Ms. Lucero, how many applicants applied for this position?

MS. LUCERO: Madam Chair, since we were extending his term and extending his contract we didn't readvertise for a Hearing Officer. It was staff's recommendation that he be reappointed.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Is Mr. Virtue here?

MS. LUCERO: I don't believe he's here today.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Any other questions or discussion? So I have a motion and a second.

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

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4. MISCELLANEOUS

A. Resolution No. 2019-109, a Resolution Authorizing the Disposition of Fixed Assets Worth Less Than \$5,000 in Accordance with State Statute

GARY GIRON (Finance Director): Madam Chair, members of the Commission, we have a resolution before you authorizing the disposition of fixed assets worth less than \$5,000 in accordance with state statute. The items are on a list that has been provided to you. It is comprised of damaged vehicles, weapons that have been traded in by the Sheriff's Department, equipment, various kinds of IT equipment, work stations, furniture and breathing apparatus that is being retired and traded in. And with that I'll stand for any questions.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So are there questions from anybody?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Yes, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I move to approve authorizing the disposition of fixed assets worth less than \$5,000 in accordance with state statute.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. I have a motion.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: And a second. I actually have a question. How are the items, in particular the guns, disposed of?

MR. GIRON: Madam Chair, the guns are actually traded in by the Sheriff's Department for newer weapons and then that company disposes of those weapons properly.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Okay. Do we know specifically what proper disposal constitutes?

MR. GIRON: Madam Chair, members of the Commission, I am not sure. Maybe the Sheriff or Undersheriff could help me but I do understand that it is the prerogative of the Sheriff's officers to actually purchase them from the company after they have been traded in.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Right.

MR. GIRON: I don't know how else they are destroyed or repurposed.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you, Sheriff.

ADAN MENDOZA (Sheriff): Madam Chair, Commissioners, I think I can clarify some of the questions that you have. Those firearms are actually traded in to a firearms distributor nationwide that also supplies the Sheriff's Office with new weapons so what we did is we traded in those weapons for a set price to this distributor and they don't necessarily destroy them but they do dispose of them. They are a federal firearms licensed dealer and so they will, I'm assuming, resell to lawful gun owners these firearms. Some of the firearms were actually purchased by – an option was given to purchase by deputies within the Sheriff's Office but that transaction is between the deputy and the actual distributor. The Sheriff's Office or the County has no part in that transaction.

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CHAIR HAMILTON: I understand. I appreciate – I assume they're being traded in because they're considered out of service, no longer serviceable?

SHERIFF MENDOZA: That's correct and we actually went to a better firearm for the deputies with the ammunition being less expensive and more accessible which in the long term will save the Sheriff's Office some expense.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Unlike other things, having responsibility for a full lifecycle on firearms is a responsibility we have.

SHERIFF MENDOZA: I agree. And it's just getting updated equipment and it had been probably 15 years or so since those firearms had been upgraded.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. I appreciate it. So is there any further questions or discussion? There is a motion and a second on the floor. Seeing none.

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

[Clerk Salazar provided the resolution numbers throughout the meeting.]

4. B. **Request Approval to Utilize Multiple Statewide Price Agreements for General Construction, Heating Ventilation Air Conditioning, Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment, Low Voltage Products and Services and Controlled Access, for the Eldorado Fire Station and the Madrid Fire Station Improvements and the Behavioral Health Triage Center Renovation Project; Authorization for the County Manager to Negotiate and Execute the Contracts, if Necessary, and Sign the Purchase Orders**

BILL TAYLOR (Purchasing): Thank you, Madam Chair, Commissioners. We're here before you, Public Works and Finance, Purchasing Division. The state procurement code allows for local public bodies to utilize existing contracts and we have three projects, Public Works does: Eldorado fire station improvements, Madrid fire station and the behavioral health triage center. We're here before the Board to ask authorization to utilize outside contracts pursuant to our Resolution 2012-5, and also pursuant to the procurement code 13-1-129. And I will stand for any questions.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Yes, Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, Mr. Taylor, does the state price agreement require staff to come to the County Commission and approve anything that we get on state price agreement?

MR. TAYLOR: Madam Chair, Commissioner Garcia, they do not. The procurement code does not require it.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: So why are we here?

MR. TAYLOR: We are here because the Resolution 2012-5 requires any outside contracts that exceed \$250,000 must be first approved by the Board of County Commissioners.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you. And then Madam Chair, also, can you tell me what's happening in the Madrid fire station as well as the behavioral health triage?

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MR. TAYLOR: I'm going to let Mr. Flores.

TONY FLORES (Public Works Director): Thank you, Madam Chair, Commissioner Garcia. The Madrid fire station and Eldorado fire station are bay additions, so they're additions to the existing facilities. The Eldorado fire station, the statement of probable cost was three times what our budget is. The Madrid fire station, similar issues, so those were designed and the budget that was proposed by the engineering/architectural firms exceeded our available budget.

The behavioral health center, that was a 2016 bond question. It's going to renovate the Galisteo property that we have for Community Services and renovate that interior and exterior-wise to turn it into the behavioral health triage center.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you. So once again Mr. Flores, Madam Chair, so once again, with the Madrid fire station, we're doing HVAC stuff or we're doing furniture and fixtures? What are we doing?

MR. FLORES: No, Madam Chair, Commissioner Garcia, the request today includes the ability to utilize all the state price agreements. For the Madrid fire station and Eldorado fire station, those are only the construction components for statewide price agreements. For behavioral health, we would have HVAC, construction FF&E.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. So are there other questions on this? So what's the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair, I move to approve to utilize the multiple statewide price agreement for general construction, etc.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second.

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

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

4. C. **Request Approval to Utilize the General Services Agreement GS-35F-0265X with IMMIX Technologies, Inc. for the Kronos Workforce Telestaff Software Upgrade for Santa Fe County and Authorization for the County Manager to Negotiate and Execute the Contracts, if Necessary, and Sign the Purchase Orders**

MR. TAYLOR: Thank you, Madam Chair, Commissioners. This is the same request for approval to utilize outside contracts. Our resolution 2012-5 requires an over \$250,000 using outside contracts be approved by the Board and in the procurement code, 13-1-129, it allows local public bodies to utilize outside contracts. This particular is a General Services Administration, GSA contract, that was adopted by the State Purchasing Division that further allows local public bodies to utilize those contracts. This particular contract is specific for IMMIX Technologies. They are the firm that provides the Kronos software to upgrade our Kronos and Telestaff timekeeping system. And with that I will stand for questions.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Garcia.

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COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, Mr. Taylor, so is IMMIX Technologies the only Kronos Workforce company?

MR. TAYLOR: Madam Chair and Commissioner, there are other timekeeping workforce solutions and software. This specific GSA is only for IMMIX Technologies and the fact that we're already utilizing Kronos and Telestaff in the County it was more practical to continue. This is an upgrade to the system. This is not a new system; it's an upgrade to the system.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Right. I think that was a key point. Are there other questions with respect to this request?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I think this resolution utilizing this service agreement and consolidating all of our Kronos software will provide a better product for the County and that is what we are really looking at. So with that, I move to approve to utilize the General Service agreement, GS-35F-0265X.

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

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second.

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

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

- 4. D. Request Approval of Agreement Between the County of Santa Fe and the New Mexico Coalition of Public Safety Officers (Regional Emergency Communications Center-RECC), September 10, 2019, to August 30, 2023. (County Manager's Office/Gregory S. Shaffer) **WITHDRAWN**
- E. Request Approval of an Order Imposing Tax Rates on the Net Taxable Value of Property Allocated to the Appropriate Governmental Units within Santa Fe County for the 2019 Tax Year **WITHDRAWN**
- 4. F. **Resolution No. 2019-110, a Resolution Approving a Budget Increase to the Transfer from the General Fund (101), Corrections Fund (247), Capital Outlay Fund (313), EMS/Health Care Fund (232), and the Road Fund (204) in the Amount of \$757,813)**

ERIKA THOMAS (Finance Division): Good afternoon, Commissioners, Madam Chair. What you have before you is a resolution/BAR budgeting some funds that actually came in after the FY 2020 budget was approved and so once we did a reconciliation these are just some cleanup items, and I'll go through each one individually as stated in the memo.

From general fund, approved and budgeted in 2017, the upgrade FY 2017, the upgrade to Kronos, which we just went over. This funding was approved so it's not new money; it's money that was there. We're just putting it into the budget so we can move forward with the new software.

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Fund 247, which is Corrections, I believe on June 25th Mr. Shaffer brought in our insurance premiums and umbrella package. One of them was police and Corrections and our medical malpractice came in a little higher than anticipated so we're budgeting some funds to come the shortfall since that was the same day I brought the budget to the Commission meeting, we're adding it at this time.

Fund 313 which is our capital outlay fund, we received a donation for the historic Chile Line Road. This is actually just putting it in the budget so they can spend it, and I believe that was for \$5,000.

Fund 232, which is the EMS/Community Services Division gross receipts tax that they share. During the FY 2020 budget sessions we discussed the Community Services Department would no longer be utilizing the mobile health van. The positions ties to this service will be repurposed to meet the goals of the Santa Fe County Connect program, which I believe the director discussed during our budget hearings. This is putting them in the correct line item so that way they can hire two navigators, I believe. I wasn't sure if Rachel was here. Okay. And that is in the amount of \$95,680, which covers two positions and related benefits.

And the last one is the road fund. And this is a correction. We had some cash budgeted for road improvements, which is a match for LGRF grants and that inadvertently didn't get rolled over. So it was approved last year and when I rolled the budget over it didn't roll over. So I'm putting it in the budget now. So it's not new money; it was money that was already allocated for the project. And I stand for any questions.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. So we have already had our budget that was submitted to DFA approved.

MS. THOMAS: Yes.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So I'm just wondering, could you just summarize whether we have to submit these corrections for further approval or what the process is.

MS. THOMAS: So whenever we present – so our budget was approved – I believe it was approved on August 27th.

CHAIR HAMILTON: It was just recent.

MS. THOMAS: Right. And then they just sent the letter. So what happens any time we bring a budget adjustment request to the BCC we enter into their new electronic system and we make the adjustment and they approve it. These are pretty standard. This one is a correction, but yes, it goes to DFA. They approve it and then once it's approved we enter it into our system and it's available for the departments to use.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Okay, are there other questions from Commissioners on this item?

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, just really quick. Thank you for the way you outlined the budget increase as transferred but can somebody, or Manager Miller or Community Services explain to me what the positions are from the health van? We don't have a health van anymore? Where are they going right now? What are they going to do? What are they responsible for?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Garcia, last year, Rachel O'Connor and Patricia Boies brought a proposal to the BCC to – we had not really been using the van as much. We were having difficulty keeping it staffed and it didn't really fit

into a strategic plan with the services that we were providing versus what our strategic plan says we wanted to be providing. So they proposed actually taking the positions which were full-time driver, part-time driver, a full-time nurse and a part-time nurse, most of which were vacant, and transitioning those positions to navigators to help connect people with services in the community that are needed.

So in total I want to say, off the top of my head, we were spending a few hundred thousand dollars on the van, like two to three hundred thousand dollars on the van, with staff and costs, and this proposal would actually convert some of those positions to navigators and save about \$100,000.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: So just real quick. Sorry that I didn't ask this during the budget session, Manager Miller, so navigators – they'd be located where? At our new facility? Are they located throughout the community? Are they located in Edgewood? Are they located up north? How does a navigator work?

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Garcia, we have seniors navigators, we have navigators at the jail that help individuals who get on Medicaid, as well as transition to services when they leave the facility and then we have navigators – we have a navigator in our senior services and we have navigators in our Health Offices who help connect people with different health services. I believe the ones that we were going to transition was another senior navigator and another health navigator.

MS. THOMAS: That's correct.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: So Madam Chair, Manager Miller, so would the navigators be full-time County employees or are they going to contract out through non-profits.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, Commissioner Garcia, they will be full-time County employees.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Are there other questions in this matter? So what's the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Move for approval.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I'll second.

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

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

5. MATTERS OF PUBLIC CONCERN

CHAIR HAMILTON: Is there anyone here from the public who has anything they want to talk to the Commission about? I assume there are a bunch of people here to hear subsequent items but if there's anybody who has anything under general matters of concern they'd like to mention, please raise your hand. Seeing none, I will close Matters of Public Concern.

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6. PRESENTATIONS

A. Findings of the Santa Fe County DWI Program Evaluation

LUPE SANCHEZ (DWI Coordinator): Good afternoon, Madam Chair, Commissioners. Today we come before you to present our findings from the evaluation that was conducted on the DWI program. We entered into a contract with PIRE, which is the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation, to conduct the evaluation. And what we were looking at doing is conducting an evaluation on our law enforcement component, our prevention component, which consists of evidence-based curriculums in the school and then large-scale public campaigns, and then the law enforcement, the funding we're dedicating to law enforcement.

I'll make this quick. I'm just grateful that we selected PIRE. They did an excellent and they're real easy to work with. They made the evaluation process real simple for the DWI program. And I think the results of the evaluation came out real good, very positive, and with that I'll turn it over to Stuart and Liz and they'll present their findings.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Thank you very much, welcome.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: So Madam Chair, just really quick, please. So Mr. Sanchez, so once again, we hired an evaluation team to evaluate our law enforcement, how we're actually getting out to the schools? Is that what we're doing?

MR. SANCHEZ: Madam Chair, Commissioner Garcia, what we had evaluated was three components, which is the prevention component, which consists of curriculums in the public schools, which is the third, fourth and fifth grades in the Santa Fe Public Schools, and then we have a full-time prevention specialist that's in the Pojoaque Public Schools, working with the fourth and fifth graders there. What we had them look at is the evidence-based curriculums that we're providing which is the Botvin Life Skills curriculum, and then in Pojoaque, we provide the Protecting You, Protecting Me curriculum, and then two others – a bullying curriculum and then Keep a Clear Mind was the third curriculum that's provided in Pojoaque Public Schools.

And then as I mentioned, we looked at law enforcement, the efforts of law enforcement, which consists of a full-time deputy position we currently fund, and then additional funding that we provide to different law enforcement agencies within Santa Fe County. So we provide funding to the Sheriff's Department and the City PD to provide for overtime to do checkpoints, saturation patrols, those over-service operations, those types of operations.

And then lastly, we looked at our compliance program. As you're aware, we have a compliance program within the DWI program which basically is like a probation unit for offenders convicted of a DWI, in either magistrate, district court or Tesuque Tribal court.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, just a quick question. I'm going to talk about Commissioner Roybal's district, but how come we have a full compliance officer for the Pojoaque School District and not Santa Fe County's Public Schools.

MR. SANCHEZ: Madam Chair, Mr. Garcia, it takes quite a bit of time to get into the schools and the number of schools that the individual would have to go into to provide the services, because there's – well, you're well aware the number of

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elementary schools within the school district, so it would require us to fund several positions to get that done, where it's easier for us to contract with the Office of Student Wellness with the public schools and for them to do it.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, just real quick, in the future, I would just like to see if we can actually get that compliance officer in the other portions of the Santa Fe Public School District as well.

MR. SANCHEZ: Madam Chair, Mr. Garcia, it's not compliance officers that we have in the schools. We just contract with the public schools to provide the evidence based curriculums. The compliance officers actually supervise DWI offenders, making sure they're doing what the court ordered them to do. So basically making sure that they're complying with their conditions of probation, like attending DWI school, doing random urine testing, victim impact panels, those types of things. That's what the compliance officers do, and we have four of them currently employed through the program.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Okay. Thank you. I was talking with yourself and Manager Miller just earlier about it.

MR. SANCHEZ: It's what Monica and Renee and all them, what they used to do. That's what the compliance officers are.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Okay. Got it. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Thank you. So if we could go over the presentation and then I'm sure there will be more questions but we'll have more information to go on. Thank you.

LIZ LILLIOTT: Good afternoon and thank you very much. My name is Liz Lilliot. I work for PIRE, the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation and I'm here with Stuart Castle, but Stuart here is a community member of Santa Fe, born and bred, right? So he's been indispensable helping us with this evaluation project, as well as Lupe, as you know, is an incredible person to work with and this has been a really fun and engaging process to work with. So I thank you very much for giving us the opportunity to collaborate with Santa Fe.

So our first contributions and thanks, we collected a lot of data, qualitative and quantitative data throughout the three years, I believe of this contract. We worked with the Santa Fe DWI Planning Council. We also conducted interviews and focus groups with a number of different individuals and stakeholders who were involved in the prevention and compliance and enforcement work that Santa Fe DWI program participates with.

I will start with the good news. The good news is that we have seen an encouraging decrease in crashes, especially since 2003. We see this, 399 alcohol-involved crashes in Santa Fe County. One of the things we look at are long-term outcomes to start out with. We were asked to evaluate their complete strategic plan, which ends with alcohol-involved fatalities and crashes. So when we look at the enforcement end of things we really try to look at those things and we see only data up until 2017, however. That gets us to 172. So we're always eagerly awaiting those final data that will help us see if this trend continues to move downward.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, is this Santa Fe County or statewide?

MS. LILLIOTT: This is Santa Fe County here. And the next slide here is alcohol-involved traffic fatalities. And this slide represents – it appears to be a significant dip but note that the last date there is 2019 through July, so even if we double these numbers we can project there probably still remains a significant decline in alcohol-related traffic fatalities. And as we see also in Santa Fe itself we had only two fatalities through July. This is difficult to – fatalities, like one crash can actually have a number of fatalities at a time, but this does show an encouraging trend that is we believe connected to strengthening enforcement, and highly visible enforcement throughout the county.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Does this include the city?

MS. LILLIOTT: Yes. The City of Santa Fe as well. And one of the things that the DWI Planning Council does and I believe that Lupe's team does very well is attempt to coordinate all of the various prevention activities that are happening in the county, so being mindful of the other enforcement activities that are happening as well as the activities they are paying for. They want to make sure that there is adequate enforcement throughout the entire county and in all sort of sectors.

So this kind of starts with the bad news, however. Alcohol-related death counts for Santa Fe County, much like the State of New Mexico continue to increase. And this is a matter of alcohol-related deaths, which include disease, which is very difficult to talk about prevention if we're not thinking about long-term outcomes. So we're thinking about things that were happening, 20 30 years ago when folks started drinking very heavily and were not having alcoholism or substance use disorders treated.

This also includes alcohol-related fatalities, crash fatalities, but as we know, those numbers are quite small.

This is a comparison of US, New Mexico and Santa Fe County alcohol-related involved death rates. Here we can see the green line is the US rate. In 2016 it was at 34 per 100,000 population. We have New Mexico, I believe is the highest in the nation now again at 66.8 per 100,000, and Santa Fe County is slightly lower than that with 57.8. One of the take-home messages from this evaluation is there is a need for sustained prevention work in order to address some of these long-term outcomes.

Kind of in sum, before we go into each one of the pillars of the strategic plan that Lupe discussed is that the Santa Fe DWI program has made great progress in reducing DWI crashes and crash-related deaths in this county, and they also have been improving intervention and treatment options for offenders. We'll talk about that in a moment. There is also, as I mentioned, the longer-term outcomes for alcohol-related deaths remain concerning, and so we mentioned, keep up the good work with reducing alcohol-related crashes with highly visible DWI retail and social access enforcement. When I say social access enforcement I mean people who are providing alcohol to minors. Retail access is over-service or youth retail access to alcohol – not getting carded or being able to steal alcohol, and then DWI is drinking while intoxicated.

So continue to use evidence-based practices and use data to drive your decisions. I would like to really emphasize the Santa Fe DWI program ability to do this. I have found really encouraging ways that we've been able to present data back to Lupe as it comes in and he is able to make strategic decisions in order to make the best impact with those resources. I've been working for a number of years with this issue in this state and this is

just an incredible – if I compare my experience of working with the DWI program to other programs, this is really incredibly encouraging.

We're able to see the long-term goals with this as well, so thinking long-term process is really important for DWI prevention as well as underage drinking prevention and alcohol-related death.

So continue to support the best means known to reduce alcohol-related problems in the long term. This involves increasing the price of alcohol. This is one of the gold standards for reducing harmful consumption. Underage drinking and binge drinking and harmful drinking are severely reduced when you increase the price of alcohol. You also increase the resources that go to treatment services and recovery services and prevention services for alcohol.

Reduce or stem the increase in alcohol outlet density, especially in communities like ours in New Mexico. We rely so much on tourism, there's a tendency to sort of support the expansion of alcohol access as an idea that it supports the community economically. Considerable research shows that there are many harmful effects to increasing alcohol outlet density and not only in terms of heavy drinking but also in terms of crime, interpersonal violence, etc.

We also recommend – this follows much with what the Department of Health also recommends, but here, especially think about underage drinking prevention. This defers having problems later in life. It's very easy for us to kind of think that especially in the context of the opioid crisis that we're working in that alcohol is kind of a secondary matter and is not as harmful. When we have our underage youth who are drinking it sets them up, basically, for having greater problems later in life.

Part of this evaluation that we did, we actually looked at participants who had been in Teen Court and tried to cross check them against the folks who were in the DWI compliance program, and we did see significant overlap, so there are kids who are getting caught drinking or getting in trouble when they're young, and they get through the Teen Court program, but then they also show up later in life as well in the DWI program. So this is important news for the program to be able to think about how we can catch those kids at a younger age. When they get into trouble, have some of these early interventions for them and their families before it becomes a greater problem later in life.

And then also to consider expanding what's called SBIRT, or an electronic SBIRT program. Do it electronically, send it out through email or have it available on social media or on websites. It's basically a brief screening and intervention referral to treatment program. So you have an opportunity to reflect upon your drinking and to make some steps and to make some choices based upon your readiness to improve your drinking behavior and make changes in your drinking behavior.

This program Right Turns is being used by the DWI program and is supported by them, but for the folks who are part of their compliance system. And the folks who did participate in the Right Turns said it was a really nice means for them to kind of keep themselves in compliance, basically, and realize that they are making active choices about their harmful drinking.

So most of this can only be achieved with strong community support, and we have a slide to that account later on in this presentation. But you must have this community support in order to be able to promote and push out some of these activities,

especially things like increasing the price of alcohol and reducing alcohol outlet density and increasing your highly visible enforcement. The community has to know and understand that this is actually protecting the community. And I think the DWI program does an excellent job with the resources that they have in promoting that.

So this is the logic model that Lupe mentioned. On the prevention side we have the youth prevention programs. But we also shifted that to this idea of enforcement and what we also called low perceived risk of legal consequences. So enforcement is really important. Highly visible enforcement is very important, not just to kind of – it's less about catching the bad guy and it's much more about preventing the activity before it even happens. You know that there's going to be checkpoint happening. You're going to go out drinking. You're going to make sure that you get a safe ride home or you check and you limit your drinking because you know that the enforcement is out there and you've seen it.

And that's what's linked to that perception of risk of legal consequences. I know that when I'm driving back from Santa Fe to Albuquerque and I see those law enforcement vehicles I definitely slow down.

Then there's the compliance, recidivism and reduction program that Lupe also mentioned, so there's the offender compliance programming and then there is also trying to strengthen the access to treatment part of this leg of the work that they do.

So here's some gains – I know that we have limited time and you might have more questions. But our first couple of objectives here which increase the enforcement of alcohol-related laws by coordinating, improving and increasing alcohol-related enforcement activities in Santa Fe, and as I mentioned, by funding activities for enforcement but by making sure that you can coordinate those as well. If they're happening in tribal entities, making sure that we can have a coordinated activity.

So we did see some encouraging increases in that enforcement activity, which hopefully corresponds to those decreases in crashes. That's the science behind prevention.

This is a slide of that perception of risk that I was talking about. So we conduct a community survey every year throughout the state. PIRE supports this through the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention, which is a state program through BHSD and in Santa Fe every year we collect around 1,500 surveys, I would say, either online or in person, and ask people a number of questions about what we call these intervening variables. So we know that we are able to change enforcement, we can hopefully predict a change in those outcomes.

Here we've seen slight decreases between 2017 and 2018 in those perceptions of risk. We asked if you would be likely or somewhat likely to be stopped by police if driving after drinking too much. This is those two together. And we see Santa Fe in relation to New Mexico. So we see decreases in New Mexico in general. I would relate most of this to the decrease in enforcement that we've been suffering from overall, and struggles with enforcement. As I look across the state I see this happening everywhere. But this is also connected to making sure that there's publicity that is connected to the enforcement activities that occur.

So as I mentioned, one of the successes is continuing to fund a full-time deputy position for DWI. We would meet regularly with the DWI officers and we were very

encouraged by their dedication and their work. They were also really stressed out, so I think it's important to just acknowledge the hard work that our law enforcement members do. They've dedicated additional funding to saturation patrols and checkpoints so when funding comes up, Lupe is able to get that into the right place and really encourage law enforcement to step up. Attending a law enforcement activity, attending a checkpoint is not always a thankful thing to do but the DWI program does a really great job at encouraging them and acknowledging them and thanking them and appreciating them for the work they do.

Retention and turnover remain a challenge, as I mentioned. Prosecution of cases remains a challenge and it also will be interesting for us to see how these factors play out in terms of crashes.

So our next leg was the youth prevention strategies approach, and so this was the work that was going on in the schools as well as some of the more environmental strategies, policy level work, that we were discussing. Trying to make sure that folks understand that there is a fourth degree felony for providing alcohol to minors, that there's actually a social host ordinance here in Santa Fe that will have consequences for people who aid and abet underage drinking.

These kinds of strategies were largely dropped in 2017 and you can kind of see here in the state, there was collaboration going on with community partners through the DWI program, so they were not the lead in this but the precedence of the opioid issues kind of took over and these other issues kind of fell to the wayside. And you can see that there is an increase in harmful drinking as measured in the Youth Risk and Resiliency Survey in Santa Fe. This is also mirrored, however, in the New Mexico rates.

Here's the same results for high school as well. Just to mention, we were unable to conduct surveys ourselves in Santa Fe Public Schools. We would love to be able to do this in the future so we can really kind of dig in and get some really good evaluation measures that measure some of those intervening variables, like what are youth's perceptions of risk, of getting caught for drinking in the community. And that will really help inform the prevention efforts that happen overall.

And this is what I mentioned about the community perception: In 2017 we asked this question on our community survey, about levels of support for prevention activities, and this demonstrates, if we compare Santa Fe, which is blue, to New Mexico, which is red. Santa Fe does have overall stronger support for all of these prevention activities. So this is a good message to the Commissioners that there is community support behind the work that Lupe and others are doing in substance use prevention and alcohol prevention in particular.

I like it that there is 92 percent say that they support local law enforcement efforts to prevent drinking and driving. So those are really important messages that we like to communicate to leaders like you as well as to law enforcement and to folks who are doing hard prevention work in the community.

This is another measure. From 2015 to 2018 we asked in a community survey how much support there was for a 25 cent tax per drink. And we actually had the majority of the county saying that they do agree that they would support this tax.

So once again, challenges and recommendations: community focus on prevention has been with opioids in our measured opinion, and that is very important work to be

doing. However, I feel like because of the precedence of this epidemic we've also kind of forgotten the underlying issue that has been continuing all along. Once again, increase the prices of alcohol; reduce or stem the increase in alcohol outlet density; conduct underage drinking prevention, which defers problems later in life; think about this on an environmental level, which is that highly visible enforcement of underage drinking laws; and then as I mentioned before, the screening and brief intervention.

So with our last leg here is our recidivism prevention work. They have some incredible strengths here in the DWI program. They have a well trained and strong culturally responsive compliance officer system. Most folks, when we focus-grouped them spoke Spanish actually and so they were able to provide services not only – or communicate with offenders as well as their family members.

FY 18 we initiated a clinical assessment with every offender. I believe that in the past folks would not necessarily get any guidance about what kind of treatment services that might be best for them. So now every offender goes and sees a licensed counselor who can give them a full assessment and help guide them into the best kind of treatment opportunities for them. So if it's scheduling, if they prefer one-on-one, if they prefer group counseling, etc. and using the best, most well supported modalities as well.

We were unable to obtain a formal pre-trial program. One of the issues that we saw was that there was anywhere between a three- to six-month wait until the time of arrest, until the time that you began your compliance program. And since we're unable to use DFA funds for this you had to basically have a conviction in order to be able to access the compliance services. The DWI program was able to obtain a number of navigators who will be working with folks the moment that they get out of jail to help them access the services that they need and many of these are the issues that are keeping people reoffending. They're unable to find jobs. They may not get the right treatment services. They may not have access to the help that they need and this is the kind of work the compliance officers do. Much of their work is that.

And then the Right Turns program. This is the screening and brief intervention for first time offenders and it includes this kind of self-assessment process. And it provides home support as well, so the person in the client's program can kind of go to the website and kind of look at their responses and consider their responses, check in and kind of update their information and their thoughts.

So that is probably the fastest I've done this presentation. So thank you very much, Madam Chair and Commissioners. Questions?

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Yes, I'm sure there are questions. So are there questions? Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you very much for this important presentation. I think everything you said is correct and one of the things I had suggested to the County Manager but I guess there wasn't time, and I don't know if this is really a benefit or not, but a tremendous amount of people come out and watch the fiesta parade, and I was really hoping that Santa Fe County could have some kind of a float or signage that would help educate people about what we're doing in the community to help people – to prevent DWI and to prevent drinking and alcohol. I think the turnout for this year's fiesta parade was great. There was a lot of people. It's something I participate in and I would like to see the County participate in and help educate people.

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I know it's more of an entertainment venue but at the same time, giving people the information and letting them know that Santa Fe County is working on their behalf to protect the community I think is incredibly important.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Just real quick, just to kind of get to the point. So my question on the first slide here, you have everybody involved, Santa Fe County DWI Planning Council, Magistrate, First Judicial and so on and so forth. So whenever you did your audit, did you feel like all of these ten different organizations have great communication?

MS. LILLIOTT: Thank you for that question. Well, it wasn't an audit, per se. These were folks who helped provide us information on the workings of the strategic plan, so I would say, however, that the Council as led by Lupe is really kind of the connection between all these different entities.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: So really quick also, Madam Chair, you talked about the Santa Fe County DWI organization group – decreasing in crashes. How do we actually determine that our organization is decreasing the crashes?

MS. LILLIOTT: This is prevention theory, so one of the main things that we've figured out over the past, probably 20 years is that crashes are significantly decreased when you have increased, highly visible enforcement. It's kind of one of the sort of – there's increasing enforcement, there's increasing the price of alcohol, which brings down consumption, but the direct link between the crashes and the enforcement is the most – there's the most research behind this.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you. Madam Chair, you also talked about increasing alcohol, sales of alcohol. What would you do with that extra tax for that alcohol? What would be your suggestion?

MS. LILLIOTT: I'll let Lupe answer that.

MR. SANCHEZ: Well, Madam Chair, Commissioner Garcia, I believe in 2017 that a grass roots group tried to raise the liquor excise tax. Unfortunately they failed but one of the things they projected to do with the money if it was to pass, because it's at the state level that this would have to pass was to use it to increase overall treatment for offenders. Alcohol and substance abuse treatment, that's what the money was supposed to go to. That's what they earmarked it for.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Thank you. And also, Madam Chair, what age group do you think we should target children to involve them in alcohol – it's not good to drink and drive. Your parents shouldn't drink and drive. What age group do you think that should be at?

MS. LILLIOTT: Madam Chair and Commissioner Garcia, I believe that we can't start young enough. But most prevention programs work with parenting programs and supporting resiliency with the younger ages, and then when we get into middle school, that's where we can really make an impact in terms of resiliency and the ability to resist substance use. And so part of that is about kind of building up confidence, building up resiliency skills so that – and there's some alcohol and drug use education that is part of that but the main emphasis is about strengthening the child.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: So Madam Chair, is that the second grade? First grade? Kindergarten? Pre-K?

MS. LILLIOTT: Well, for families I would say as soon as people are born. But for education programs I would say to start with middle school.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: And then one last thing, Madam Chair. Whatever surveys you need to get from the Santa Fe Public Schools, please get with somebody with Ambra and we can figure out how we need to get some surveys out of the Santa Fe Public Schools. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Are there other questions? I have a question. If you get back to slide – I think it's more or less slide 7. A lot of the analysis that was done, this was the only one that presented – compared alcohol-related death rates between Santa Fe County and New Mexico and the US, which is sort of a grand average. So in terms of evaluating responses to programs and what kinds of things to add in, it would make some sense to me to try – has anybody looked at what some of the fundamental differences might be between New Mexico and Santa Fe County and the US, for us to have twice the alcohol death rate? Has that ever been done? Is there that big a difference in culture or in availability or that much less treatment? Do we have any sense of what doubles the alcohol abuse rate here?

MS. LILLIOTT: Thank you, Madam Chair, for that excellent question. I believe that our fair epidemiologists at the Department of Health have been doing a lot of thinking about this. I would turn to them. I don't think there's a simple answer. There is a lack of treatment services overall. We know this especially from dealing with the opioid situation as well as New Mexico once again has not increased their alcohol taxes for 25 years. So there's a number of kind of policy level initiatives that New Mexico is not on the same level with with the rest of the country. So we often look at those policies to try to figure out how to change things on a population level.

CHAIR HAMILTON: You mentioned at least two things – the tax rate, and now I have forgotten the first one.

MS. LILLIOTT: Alcohol outlet density, perhaps?

CHAIR HAMILTON: Okay. That would have been the third thing. But the point is I think those few things would be – availability of treatment facilities. And I think it would be really interesting to actually do graphs of those, sort of nationwide average and New Mexico to actually give us an idea. All of these – many of these kinds of associations like you were saying, they're researched but they're statistical associations, not direct experimental cause and effect. But that's okay if we got some sort of idea of what things are the most lacking of where we could put some effort. I think that would be kind of useful.

MR. SANCHEZ: Madam Chair, the program has taken steps to try to address this amongst the population that we supervise. I think she mentioned we currently have a clinical – it's a licensed independent social worker who's doing a clinical assessment on every DWI offender that comes through our doors.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Yes.

MR. SANCHEZ: Because in the past what we've found is we were missing the boat, securing the necessary treatment, the right treatment for these offenders, because they were getting a pretty basic assessment. So now what we're looking for is if there's any mental health issues amongst the population. That's what we're finding, that we were missing the boat on that. And then once assessment is complete, we're able to

refer them to the appropriate level of services that they need. And then last fiscal year was the first year we actually started putting money into outpatient treatment services. So it's going to be interesting. We set a small dollar amount aside to do like a private evaluation to see how these changes are impacting the program and the offenders we see.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Absolutely. And please understand. To me, those are really important things you are doing based on what you've seen in this program and I'm not minimizing those at all. This was just an additional thing based on the recommendations of things that are often considered as additional potential actions like we should be raising taxes because – well, it would be because of the potential of increasing prices and having the extra revenue, both those things.

That's great, but if the data showed that our taxes were exactly the same as it was nationwide, I would say, yes, maybe it's a good thing to do anyway but it's not the cause of doubling what the rate in New Mexico is. It's just not associated. So it was just additional information that I was looking for and these other things seem very, very useful. So are there additional questions? Commissioner Moreno.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Not a question. I'm really impressed with the data. That should go a long way to get to the heart of what we need to fix and I really want to support this program. It's critical to society and especially in communities that are underserved. I'd like to see some of that effort in that on the margins of people that are all but invisible out there. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Are there additional questions? I know you have an extra person but I don't know if you were here just for questions or is there more presentation? That's fabulous. We really appreciate you coming here. It's incredibly useful to get updates on this and know where we want to go and what we can do to support in the future. So this is very, very helpful. We really appreciate you coming.

MS. LILLIOTT: Thank you very much.

6. B. Update on Progress of County Administrative Complex Project

MR. FLORES: Thank you for the time this afternoon. Before I give a very long update presentation, about an hour, I want to thank the members of the team that have helped us get to where we are today. They're sitting behind me, most of them. Some of them aren't here. But I want to recognize Mr. P.J. Montano, Mr. Paul Olafson, Mr. Daniel Sanchez, Mr. Daniel Fresquez, Mr. Russell Naranjo, Fire Marshal Blay, T. J. Mascarenas, Bill Taylor, Eric Lovato, Gary Giron and John Tennyson.

It's important to recognize that large group because no project, I don't care how good or big your ego is, can be done with one person. And if it wasn't for the efforts of these individuals that I just acknowledged we wouldn't be here today. And we're here today.

Thirteen months, almost to the day, I sat in this room and we had a great opportunity presented to the Board that almost got scuttled. Fortunately, the Board took a position that day and allowed the County to enter into a design-build contract with the Jaynes Group to be able to construct a project that encompassed two facilities, two locations: 100 Catron and 102 Grant.

So I appreciate the Board allowing us to move forward a year ago, 13 months ago, and not listen to the nay-sayers about how we could get this project accomplished. This project, in and of itself, started actually in April of 2018 when the County Manager proposed that this project be taken out of its current project management structure and be brought into the County Manager's Office. And she was very clear. She said you need to do this project and this is all the money you get. Challenge accepted.

So from March of 2018, April of 2018 to August of 2018 we put out a design-build contract, probably the largest one that this County will ever see, that encompassed two sites. The first project was going to be 100 Catron, which was abating and razing the existing old judicial courthouse and building the new facility. And then the secondary or Phase B of that would be actually renovating this historic building. I'm going to use the word "historic" over and over and over again when we talk about 102.

At that time we set a project budget for the construction at \$27,920,000. We were able to get a contract in place with Jaynes for \$27,920,000. That included a \$1.1 million contingency that was required of the construction contractor. And if you notice, when she told me \$38 million, that's much less than \$38 million.

The Board also allowed us to utilize various state price agreements and General Service agreements to be able to take certain things out of the project to allow the County to have total control over special systems: security, access control, those types of things, and also the FF&E.

Had we left them in the design-build contract we would be subject to those additional markups by the contractor and we wouldn't have the flexibility that, for this building that I'm standing in right now, we've gone through four iterations of floor plans. We wouldn't have had that flexibility had we kept those in the contract with Jaynes. To date there's been zero change orders but I have presented to this Board on three separate occasions that we did lose 22 days due to weather at 100 Catron. And we've also lost almost three months of approvals because of the iterations of the historic building and the floor plans for this building.

In the construction business that's not uncalled for for this size of project. So I'm not standing here raising the alarm bells, but you have to know as the elected policy makers, the delays have cost us time. They haven't cost us money yet but they have cost us time.

Now what has cost us time is owner-driven requirements. A year ago we sat in here listening to why we shouldn't be doing the D-B. Then we had some subsequent public hearings and we had a lot of things thrown out by the community that we've addressed. Those also cost money. They haven't cost us any time but they have cost us money. So as many of you know, I started this project when I was in the PFMD Department about a consolidation plan years ago. It was sad to come back almost six years ago and we were still in the same place we were, still trying to decide what we were going to do for consolidation.

The existing building at Catron, 65,000 square foot facility, you knew the issues there, and then this building. The plan that the Board approved under the County Manager's guidance was to take this building back to its pre-1975 design elements, which was the addition of two stories, basically the Assessor's Office in 1975, partly in the Legal Office and Growth Management in 1979. The other requirement to that required

extensive coordination that has been ongoing, even though there's been some roadblocks with State Historic Preservation and what we can do here.

Both sites are extremely constrained: limited onsite storage, limited onsite construction parking, and highly publicly visible sites. We also had an accelerated project schedule. Seventeen years for a project is about the norm for the County but not the norm for us. So we had an accelerated project schedule and the delivery of the project was a key consideration in the design-build process.

We also had offsite improvements that required extensive coordination with the Office of Archaeological Services. Fortunately, we contract directly with OAS and Eric Blinman and his fantastic team to help us going through the archaeological endeavors that are required for that site and what we require for this site. And I already expressed that we did some owner-driven requirements which are the special systems and furniture configurations.

So you've all been down this road before. Tony's pretty simple. He talks about where we've been, where we're at and where we're going. So where have we been? That was there up until last November. That's the old First Judicial Courthouse for Santa Fe County. That's an aerial view of the facility with all the parking. That's the last known – of that site back in November of last year.

From there we went into immediate space programming to try to come up with a facility that was welcoming, inviting, public-oriented so that people would have ease of accessibility to offices within Santa Fe County and also provided a relationship, if you will, between this historic building and the new building.

I started in the City of Santa Fe years ago and worked for the Historic Design Review Board and it's difficult to make the new look like old. It's even more difficult to make the old look older.

So we went through many iterations of floor plans for 100 Catron. This Board or a portion of this Board last year before Commissioner Garcia was seated actually had an opportunity to change directions on who would be located in that facility. It was decided upon at that time we would have our elected officials occupy the first level, which is accessed off of Grant, the publicly accessible portion, and Growth Management, IT, CSD and Film Office occupy primarily the second and part of the first floor.

You'll see that floor plan right there allowed us to be very flexible in how we put this building together. One of my philosophies has always been as a Facilities Director to stop chasing the carpet splices. The original plan called for almost a \$10.5 million increase over this project and that had a majority of the walls being hard-built. The problem with hard-built walls is people make changes in how they operate and how they function. We get more efficient, hopefully, with our time and our resources and we start taking walls down. If any of you have been involved in facility management, when we put up a wall, then we take a wall down, there's usually a piece of carpet that's missing. So we're always chasing carpet splices in the traditional way of building buildings.

This building was put together within the budget that was provided, not only for the facility, but also for the FF&E. And we designed it with the architectural team and the contractor with two things in mind: the flexibility for space, and ease of constructability. And I think what you'll see in a second, we've accomplished that. So there's a checkmark on that accomplishment for this project.

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I'm going to tell you today that today is September 10, 2019. We take that building at substantial completion on September 24th. That's two weeks from today. Now, stop the smiling, because that doesn't mean we get to be open at that time, but that's what the contractor is contracted for to get me a substantially complete building.

That's the first foundation pour of the building on March 1, 2019. Keep that date in mind. So what you saw was what we've seen since March. Ground-up facility that went from March 1, 2019 to having the building completed for all intents and purposes on the exterior and all our office systems going on the interior.

Those rolls of – it looks like insulation in the back that are blue, those are actually insulation and batting that goes inside of our office systems. It's made out of recycled blue jeans. That stuff right here. We have recycled blue jeans in all of these office systems and the first question everybody asks is, you know what? Is that going to have the same sound resiliency and structure as a hard-built wall, and that's actually better.

Those are our public restrooms on the first floor. This is a shot from our beautiful staircase looking down the halls with our lighting. I have no idea who the guy on the right is.

What you're looking at there is the view from the parking garage. The bottom area where those cones are – this is probably two weeks old, the footage. That's a bridge that actually connects everything together. What you're seeing is a building that has taken place and what happens in two weeks is changed and from what happened from last Wednesday to tomorrow when we have our last OAC meeting on site has changed. If any of you have driven by that site, we are close. On September 24th – there's a video that's supposed to be playing there. We don't have to go through it.

So what you're seeing up here is the original renderings of what that facility was to look like with our admin building in the back. The foreground is 102 Grant. On September 24th the contractor will turn over and the architect and the County will supply a substantial completion certificate. There's part of the slide that will be coming up if ever it comes back up that talks about timelines and the reason I said about the smiling and clapping because we have a little ways to go.

What will happen next? After we get substantial completion, we will complete all the FF&E, all the furniture installations by October 8th. Kind of a key date. Because of the delays that we have caused for 102 Grant we were afraid that we would impede upon the Clerk's early voting process.

[A video was shown.]

As that's panning out in the video, as of this morning we started our landscape installation along Catron. We started the initial brick installation since we'll have brick sidewalks facing the Convention Center in the City area. And you'll see many elements in that building that pay homage to this building – that grand staircase was intended to mirror or – I don't want to use the word replicate, but identify with this building and its grand staircase.

That picture there that I was referring to earlier up in the left-hand corner, that's 102 Grant and you'll see some synergy between that building and this building as we finalize that 100 Catron. The trellises and pergolas are starting to go in. We've had the first one, which is left of the Catron Street nomenclature. That's the Assessor's porch or deck area that that trellis has gone in so we'll be there in 14 days.

So 100 Catron. The weekend of September 9th through the 23rd staff will be completing the building punch with Jaynes and the architect, with the contracted date of September 24th for the substantial completion document. To me that's the easy part. We can build just about anything. What comes in after that is going to be the fun stuff.

This facility at 100 Catron requires nine different moves. You don't realize that staff from 102 Grant have to be moved to 100 Catron or to the Bokum in order to vacate this building and turn it over for the next phase. On October 7th the Information Technologies, which is located on the first floor, and Growth Management and Film begin their migration, if you will, from this building to 100 Catron, and then over a weekend have them over for business on October 12th.

Shortly thereafter, all the FF&E will be in and the Assessor's Office move begins in pieces. Unfortunately, this has moved a little bit but we're trying to get everything set up so that we move November 12th. CSD, which is currently located at Galisteo, will begin the move from Galisteo to Catron, so I can vacate Galisteo so we can start the project you just gave me approval to utilize SPAs on. The goal is to have the Assessor's and CSD move complete by October 27th.

Clerk, Probate and Treasurer's Office begin after voting ends. One of the things we kept struggling against is to get this building turned over sooner, if would impact the early voting that has started or will be starting shortly here. And we made the conscious decision that the public is used to having early voting here. So we moved out purposely, because we had so many delays on getting the 102 Grant submittal into State Historic Preservation. It bought us a little bit of time in the middle to now not rush the Clerk's Office in the move out of here to allow her to complete her important business before we start their move next door, or up the street.

The goal is to start than on November 6th and have that completed on Monday, November 11th. And before everybody starts panicking, yes, November 11th is a holiday but for this project team it's not. We turn over this building to Jaynes November 11th and the next slide is going to give us an even more compacted schedule about all the things that have to happen. The goal is to have a grand opening with everything complete and full occupancy November 12th which is the first Board of County Commission meeting of November. We will have already had, Madam Clerk, our second Canvassing Board meeting there. You will have your first Canvassing Board meeting here, because that will be that Friday after the election closes, but the second and final one will be at 100 Catron.

Active schedule: lots of moves, lots of moving pieces. Now, I mentioned Grant to Bokum and Galisteo. So the Bokum transition, which is next door, begins as I start moving people out of Bokum. So IT is currently located across the street. Once we start moving them to Catron I can start getting the third floor of Bokum ready for a move-in by the County Manager's liaisons' office. So around October 9th they will be complete, out of Bokum, into the new building. Gives me six days to clean up the third floor of Bokum to get people transitioned in there.

The Assessor's, the previous slide, had them moving out of this building beginning on October 18th, same type of scenario. We'll move the people out of Bokum first so I can start cleaning up Bokum, and then the Assessor can migrate the rest of his staff that's in this building up there.

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CSD's move into Catron will begin around October 28th, so I can turn Galisteo over to that contractor on October 31st to begin the behavioral health triage center project. Shortly thereafter we'll move into Bokum the Legal and Commissioner offices over there, and then November 6th, that orange line, with Mr. Taylor and Mr. Giron's assistance, we're going to actually start the fixed asset auctions of all the FF&E that remain in these two buildings on the 6th of November. That auction has to be complete by November 11th, because remember I have to turn this building over to the contractor at that time.

So that weekend is an important five days of not only getting people out and getting things cleaned up, but also getting disposed of all the furniture and fixtures that were actually leaving this building. And then the Bokum transition will be open for business come Tuesday, the 12th. It coincides with the official grand opening of business over there. On November 12th, this building, the construction fences start going up and this building will no longer be available for anybody but the contractor and the project team.

So now this building. The area that Daniel has got highlighted in blue is actually the addition that will be taken out, the 1975 addition on the bottom, 1979 addition on the top. The core for the renovation has been and will always be to maintain the historic character of 102 Grant. Period. There could be some assumptions and some perceptions that I'm doing something that's not rational or that will impede upon the historical significance of this building and we are not. We are reconditioning this building to pre-1975 conditions, and that's when we decided in your infinite wisdom as a County to infill the courtyard.

These are images of our corridors. Part of the plan is to do renovations of that brick area and you've seen two test samples of this area. We've actually started looking at what the original bricks were in this building, because the goal is once we take out the additions is to rehab the floors to what they were when they were built and reseal them.

You see right now we are in a very dark condition. We've added plenty of light fixtures. This is coming into the chambers. We have a dull, not unappealing building. So let's talk about what we're going to be doing here and I'll leave the chambers for last since that's been the topic of discussion for a year.

So we'll take out the two additions to the building. We will create a courtyard back to the original placita that will facing Johnson Street. We'll redo the windows and the doors and the stucco to what it originally was. People think the original color in this building was turquoise; it's actually not. It's gray. And it was paint, it was a stain. That is the placita that will be completed late next spring, early summer of 2020 facing Johnson. It doesn't exactly look like the John Gaw Meem design and that's been at SHPO's direction. They have indicated for us to put additional elements in there so that we can do something a little different. We've had various meetings with SHPO and as of Friday we submitted the 100 percent demolition and the 60 percent design request so they could approve what they've already given us verbal approval for.

Where those two people are standing is basically the center of your Assessor's. Those buttresses currently exist as do those corbels. We will be taking out the addition and that will be the main entry hall coming in off of Johnson. So what you saw as a dark corridor with that 80 years of gunk on those bricks will be gone.

In the building itself we have to maintain all our historical fixtures – not the posters in this room but the historical fixtures. All that tinwork will be redone and refinished and refurbished with energy efficiency lighting. One of the issues that we're having is that we don't get the right lumens across those corridors with those existing fixtures. So we are asking SHPO to allow us to add in fixtures that replicate what we have here to be able to light up the stairwells and other places. That's a code requirement, not a design requirement.

We're also creating a new elevator shaft which will be approximately where Land Use is, the other side of Land Use's door. The elevator that's in this hallway right here will be decommissioned and removed, but we will have an area for respite for people to come in and out of that second level staircase. We still have to maintain accessibility requirements for this building in whatever we do. That's the law. And this is a historic building but there are provisions that we still have to maintain compliance with those codes. We are trying to juggle both.

When this building is done, the windows refurbished or replaced, we will open up the courtyard. We will be redoing the back parking lot. We are including two electric vehicle charging stations on this property. We are taking back the front portal back to its original state for the brickwork underneath the portal. We'll be redoing the sidewalks and landscaping. The goal of course is to keep this building – give it a new life, if you will, that's been taken away for the past eight years.

This chambers: There's some of the brickwork that's the original brick in the hallways between the staircase here. Nobody knows but if you go down there and look really hard there was some intentional designs in the brick that are there today that if you look really hard you'll be able to see them, but you wouldn't know they were there – diagonal and horizontal lines that are tied to symbols in the brick. Nobody knows they're there. They will know when they're done.

This chambers: The goal of this chambers is to recreate as much as we can as the historical room will allow us, which includes replacing the cork flooring, instead of putting this in here, redoing the walls, redoing some of the faux wainscot on this area here. Prior to this painting being done there was actually some details that were drawn or put into here when this was a courtroom. When we took the mural, or we put the mural in we took out all the fabric that was in this courtroom to allow for sound reverberation. We're thinking of creating that in the back.

As far as the benches are concerned, none of the benches are leaving. The benches will be reconfigured and pushed so that we have an aisle in the middle but they will be reused. They will be recushioned and there will be probably some reverberation underneath it because once I go back to the original floor we will hear a lot of reverberation with this system in here.

So this courtroom, this chambers, this beautiful room will be enhanced. If there's going to be an arm-wrestling fight it will be to remove those movie posters once I get done in here because I don't think that that adds to anything of the historical nature of this when it's done.

This building – I want to say after it's completed, will be better than the original but not as good as the original, because it will have modern features and elements that we

have to build in not only for code but for energy efficiency, but it will still give us the sense of history.

As the last project of this size that I think we'll ever do in this county, this building is going to be the cornerstone. The building up the street, as beautiful as it is, as large as it is, I think it has a soul. This building is going to be the centerpiece. We went into this project thinking this building was going to be the centerpiece. I think what we're going to provide the County Commission as a team and the contractor is going to get us there. We will provide updates as this building progresses, how close we are. I'm not going to put the panic button up yet but I can tell you today that the \$27,920,000 that we had on the original screen, because of all the owner-driven change orders or changes to that project, we no longer have a contingency budget on this project because of stuff the County has told the contractor to do, based upon those early discussions and directions.

That puts the team at a disadvantage, because we haven't touched this building yet and by direction of this Board and others, we're out of contingency over there. The goal is, as with every project, we maintain our own contingency, and that's why I'm not panicking today, nor is there going to be a budget overrun on it. But I need to stress to the Board, every time there's an idea it costs money. It costs time. But at the end we will have a better product.

That's the presentation in a nutshell. I hope I bored you all. I don't think we'll be back until after we get this building done and I'll stand for any questions.

CHAIR HAMILTON: That was excellent and very much appreciated. We can feel free to take a short time for questions. Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Just really quick, Mr. Flores and your team, thank you for the presentation. I've been at the County for a while – 28 years, and I guess one of the most important things that you actually taught me is that you're pretty much a simple guy and you thanked your entire team, but you know what? You're good, dude. You're the man. So thank you for what you've done for this project because the taxpayer out there doesn't realize, unless you've been involved in project and how projects work and the difficulty about getting projects through government and how government has to work, whether it's a procurement process, who you hire, and the most qualified bidder, like you always told me, and you've done an excellent job, Tony.

MR. FLORES: Well, thank you. I want to thank you, Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Don't thank me.

MR. FLORES: You don't side with me, so I do appreciate that.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: And so thank you for what you've done because you've created this team here and you've taught a lot of these guys here how it works. And they know that. They know exactly. They go into the meetings with you and anybody that wants to go out there at a meeting with Tony Flores and see how he works and how he operates in his meetings – go for it. It's awesome.

One of the other things I wanted to make sure that – which you won't have a final say-so on – and I've talked to Manager Miller on, is regarding if there's going to be a plaque on that building, she has the final say-so on that plaque. Because what I'm going to deal with, what we've dealt with down in the Edgewood area. So her or the County

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Commission will have – if there's a plaque a final say-so what's on the plaque. So she already knows that.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I agree with you.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: And one of the other things is I had a question in regards to earlier on, because I wasn't really involved in the whole design work and how the budget got approved and where we're at with it for the last – I guess I was involved. I was not just sitting up here is regarding why we actually never moved to that newer building. But your last few sentences that you said is this is actually going to be the focus point of Santa Fe County, so I'm okay with us staying here and have the utmost respect that you'll do the right thing for this building and what you've been doing, you and your team for here on forward.

I know it's been a little bit of challenges for you, the last year. As I was running for office I saw some of the difficulties, the challenges you actually dealt with with our elected officials and not just up here, other elected officials that had challenges that they wanted this. They wanted this. They wanted this. They wanted this. They wanted this. And that so we don't have a contingency, which is okay. We're okay with it because you're on time, under budget and you're – the taxpayer out there doesn't realize but this project is involved, how they voted for it and how it's getting done but thank you once again for you do. You and Manager Miller, obviously, because she's allowing you to do what you need to do.

It's just been a challenge for you dealing with a lot of elected officials, Senator Stefanics was up here. Ex-Commissioner Robert Anaya was up here. Several other Commissioners were up here, saying we want this. We want this. We want this. My philosophy on that was we're here for eight years at the most. Four years maybe. Some of us. And I always saw you sitting there, worried about trying to please everybody, and you did an excellent job because every elected official wants to be or pursue that they ain't going to be there for the next 25 years and we're here for eight years at the most. And we're here maybe for four years.

And the way you dealt with that stuff, I learned a lot from you as to let's work these things out. When you, every elected official, recognizing the Treasurer back there to the Assessor, to the County Clerk, you actually – you did what they wanted. Great job. And hopefully they all recognize that you actually helped out. A little bit of time struggles that you helped out with them but you gave them what they wanted. And we all want a little bit more but we all negotiated.

And just a couple of the other things, just thank you for the presentation and if I hadn't worked for the County for 20 years and not seen how projects work and how they move forward, the taxpayer out there should be very fortunate and happy what you and your team and Manager Miller and the policy makers made the decision that where you've been and what you've done. Thank you.

MR. FLORES: Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Roybal.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Thank you, Madam Chair. I just want to ditto the thoughts and the recognition that Commissioner Garcia brought forward. You've done a great job. We can't thank you enough. Great leadership. I know you recognized your team and we have a lot of leaders on your team as well. So I really want to just say

thank you. I don't think this project could have really gotten to where it's at today without your leadership, so thank you very much, Tony.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you, Tony, for your really hard work on this project. It's amazing the short amount of time and all that you have accomplished, so yay. I want to know – I have a few questions. When will we move back into this building? I know we have to be out of it by November.

MR. FLORES: June 30, 2020. That's the furthest out day. That's the end time that I see in the future we'd be backing up from that date.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Okay. And all the trim in the building will be blue, like this building? The new building?

MR. FLORES: No Madam Chair, Commissioner Hansen. What you see on the black is a mimicking of our wrought iron. So the exterior is white and the interiors are either black or blue. So it's a combination of white, black or blue. As I indicated, the blue is not an original color of this building.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: So there's not going to be any blue on the new building?

MR. FLORES: No, except the railings on the garage, and the trellises, etc. But the trim itself of the windows is white. What you see today is the lintel colors of the building.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I thought it was going to be blue.

MR. FLORES: No. The only things that are blue are the trellises, the open-air portals coming off the building and the railing on the parking garage.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Okay. Good job. Thank you. I appreciate the presentation.

MR. FLORES: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: And I especially like seeing the solar panels, so thank you.

MR. FLORES: Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Yes, Commissioner Moreno.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Good job. Great job. I'm impressed. But I was confident and I'm happy that we can do things like that. It was kind of a crazy thing to do, in my opinion. Just thank you, all your work, and your team behind you, everybody who was the room on that project. Thank you, all of you. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you very much. Thanks, Tony, for this very good presentation.

MR. FLORES: Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you to the team.

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8. B. Request Approval of Resolution No. 2019-111, a Resolution Endorsing the Declaration of a Climate Emergency, Joining the Global Climate Strike, and Requesting Regional Collaboration on an Immediate, Just Transition and Emergency Mobilization Effort to Restore a Safe Climate

CHAIR HAMILTON: Which Commissioner would like to take this initially?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I'll start off. Madam Chair, Commissioners, I thank you very much. I'm honored to bring forward this resolution supporting the climate strike and recognizing the emergency that we have on our climate. I have been speaking about the climate disruption and climate change that has been happening for the last 50 years when I was a young hippy in Berkeley, California. It's not the beginning for me. I am so honored that there are young people taking up this fight because this is a fight that we are going to have to win. It's going to take us a lot of hard work. So I am happy to see all of you here in the audience and I know that Lucy and a few other people have a few comments to make in support of this resolution and I would like to ask Madam Chair if that is okay.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Yes, we can bring a few for a limited time.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Yes. A limited amount of time, so please keep it brief but I want to encourage you to share your heartfelt feelings about this climate emergency.

CHAIR HAMILTON: And if you would, as you come forward, as you well know, if you could identify yourselves for the record, that would be very much appreciated.

LUCY FOMA (Planning): Thank you, Madam Chair and Commissioners. I had the honor of helping to draft this resolution and so I came up here to speak a few words to introduce it to you all. Last week, my five-year old daughter, who I was just playing with in the yard, said to me, "Mama, don't let anything bad happen." And then she went off to scamper and play in the tree house, her imaginary play land and I do my best to do that every day and that's why I'm here is to help her have a safe future for herself and all of her peers.

At the County, as you know, we do many, many things but you can distill it down to three main categories. We work to protect the health, safety and quality of life for our constituents. Climate change impacts all of these areas. We are uniquely positioned to address this at the County. That is why I work here. And just to make this clear, climate change is not a political issue. However, we are better positioned to address this than the City or the State or the federal government even because we are not at the same whim of the political swings that you see in those jurisdictions. We have a more stable continuity of management and government here.

We also have the agility that these other agencies do not have. We have a government of about 700 employees, 150,000 residents. This is not a huge ship to redirect. We can change quickly. We can adapt and change our practices very quickly.

We also have the resources that are not available at the City, State or federal level. We have more land and more just basic resources than the City does, but we have more

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involved citizenry than the state and the federal government. People still know us face to face. They call me personally and ask me questions about our government and our processes. So we have people who care deeply about this rooted place and can interact with us as a government.

This resolution is calling us to stop doing business as usual. We need to do different things now. It's also not just to stop bad things from happening. This is an opportunity for us. We can do things in a completely different way. It's not just about purchasing recycled athletic wear. This is not how we're going to change and address the climate emergency that we have at hand. This is about creating opportunities for jobs, for infrastructure, for housing, for our food systems, for transportation – all of the areas that affect us day to day and you have the ability to help us do that.

A resolution in and of itself is a declaration but we need to take this forward and not next year, not five years from now – tomorrow. We need to start working on this. Lastly, we are public servants. That is the description of my position and your position. We are public servants; we are here to serve the public and we need to take real consideration of the long-term consequences of our present actions. We are here to serve the public.

So I'd like to call up a few members of the YUCCA group. They're here.

ARTEMISIO ROMERO Y CARVER: Hello. I'm Artemisio Romero y Carver. I'm here for Youth United for Climate Crisis Action, otherwise known as YUCCA. I'm here to speak with you as an activist and an organizer and a student. Maybe six months ago I was just a student though. I was getting Bs on math tests and I was dealing with acne and stress, and I was concerned about climate change and I didn't feel the innate fear that I do now because until then I'd been practicing for a speech and debate tournament and stumbled across a policy paper out of the Center for Climate Restoration in Melbourne entitled "Existential Climate Related Security Risk; a Scenario Approach."

I know that that's not an exciting name or a scary one but the information contained within this document – I scribbled on it a little bit – but contained within this document is both exciting and deeply terrifying, because based on the projection that these scientists, these PhD scientists have produced, there is critical high existential risk to human civilization if there is an increase of two degrees Celsius by 2050. That's really euphemistic and jargoning but it's saying that human life as we know it will end at 2050 if current business standards are continued.

I'm 16. If this paper is correct and we continue to do what we're doing I won't live past 50. That terrifies me every single day. So that's why I've started taking action. That's why youth my age have started taking action. We're issuing a cry for help from the institutions of our society, from the County Board. And this resolution is a good answer. It really is. I'm very excited to work on this transition fund. I'm very excited that this is something that's being offered by my local government. It's a good feeling to feel represented, especially when often you aren't.

I also want to say thank you because of that, to Anna Hansen and Ed Moreno, and also to the people within our community. We're here to today and we've been here before to support this kind of action. In fact, I'd like to ask all of the people here for the climate strike bill to please stand. And there are thousands and billions more just like that. And

we're asking for your help and we are hoping, and I am begging you to please answer. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you.

YANG: [Speaks in Diné.] Hello. I am in Diné Youth Environment New Mexico. I attend New Mexico School for the Arts as a visual artist. I am part of the steering committee of Youth United for Climate Crisis Action as a spokesperson and representative of my indigenous people. I have come to you today to tell you how I have been affected by the desecration of the land for profit before I was born.

I was born in a generation of time where we, the youth developed a plan, where people have been systematically targeted in this corruption of unsafe and unjust economic development for the extraction of resources. This concern is included in the declaration of climate emergency resolution. I come here today using my academic and art studio time to tell you my personal story of how climate change unfolded in my eyes.

I went back home for the weekend and I usually cross the river to get to town. This was as normal as always but this day was different. This day made history in the waters. The dark cloud of chemical pollution left its mark in the water which turned the water as pigmented as the color mustard yellow. The waters I used to swim in are no longer safe to dip your toes in, let alone grow agricultural crops and feed your livestock. Iron and aluminum are the majority of toxins in the Animas River waste caused by the Gold King Mine spill in 2015.

Let alone, Farmington is home to two coal plants which is one of the most extracted, impacted areas. This risky approach is in order to support the big cities but in these reservation homelands there is no adequate food, water or medicine, as well as air pollution that surrounds relating to health problems. We need to make an adequate transition to justice that requires frontline communities who have been affected by extractive fossil fuel epidemics and are in mobilization efforts of the levels of government to benefit and transition to renewable energy economy.

I would like to thank you for your time as well as supporting the sustainable change happening, so communities affected like mine can have a decision to be made so we can create change for the benefit of Mother Earth and future generations. Thank you.

JIM EAGLE: Hello. My name is Jim Eagle and I live at 21 Cougar Ridge Road above La Cañada de Los Alamos in District 4, and I'm representing, along with myself 350.org Santa Fe. And I strongly support the proposed declaration of climate emergency. The climate is presenting us with a slow-moving emergency which can be difficult to see on a day to day basis, but over the past decade north central New Mexico has been experiencing a historic period of drought and increased temperature. These extended hot and dry conditions are adversely affecting the county's water, air and forest resources.

It would be naïve for us to plan that these unfortunate results of manmade climate change would improve during the next decade. The emergency declaration is very important because it tells everyone who's paying attention that this slowly developing train-wreck is a no-kidding emergency which requires real corrective action now. Thank you very much.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you.

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MILES CONWAY: Thank you, Madam Chair, members of the Commission. My name is Miles Conway. I'm at 495 New Mexico 592 in Rio en Medio. In addition to myself I'm representing the thousands of supporters of New Energy Economy, that once again are applauding the Santa Fe County Commission and your leadership and your action in bringing this resolution. Thank you, Commissioner Hansen, declaring it a climate emergency. And thank you also for the careful crafting of this resolution.

In the rush to address climate change some other counties or state entities are likely to miss opportunities to really restore the people's voice and the people's power in determining how we address climate change and how we go about a just transition. The language of this resolution makes it abundantly clear that that is not the case with Santa Fe County, that you're putting the people in the driver's seat and front and center in how this transition takes place. So thank you very much on behalf of myself and New Energy Economy supporters in New Mexico and across the nation. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you.

MAYBRIT EAGLE: Thank you for allowing us to speak. My name is Maybrit Eagle. I live at 21 Cougar Ridge Road. What I have to say is just two sentences really. The earth is a living planet but its ecosystems are dying. Its reefs, its oceans, and its forests. Our culture has trouble coming to grips with the word "dying" so I wanted to say thank you for your wisdom, Commissioner Hansen and Ed Moreno. You have seen what very few can see. You're looking it in the face and this resolution is the effect of that. Thank you.

BIANCA SOPOCI BELKNAP: Hello, Madam Chair, Commissioners. My name is Bianca Sopoci Belknap. I work for Earthcare and New Energy as the case may be but I'm here representing Earthcare and we have the honor of supporting the young people of YUCCA who are organizing and I wanted to just say very briefly that you are joined in your action by so many other institutions and today we just got word from the Santa Fe Indian School, that I think has a lot of constituents that live in county territory, that they're bringing their entire high school. So 450 students from just the Santa Fe Indian School alone.

El Camino Real is another school that has said that they are going to bring their entire fifth grade class, so 90 students from fifth grade will have their first opportunity to have their voices heard in this way. So I just wanted to comment you for your leadership and thank you for hearing our young peoples' call, and just let you know that you're among really amazing company on this. Thanks

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you.

ROGER TAYLOR: Madam Chair, Commissioners, I'm Roger Taylor from Galisteo. I'm here representing the Santa Fe County Democratic Party. I'm on the executive committee, and I'm pleased to let you know that over the last few days we have been debating a resolution to recognize the climate crisis and to support the proposed climate strike and its goals. And as of yesterday we unanimously passed that resolution and it will be announced by the Democratic Party of Santa Fe County later today. And we urge you to please, on behalf of our interests, to pass this resolution. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you.

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VALERIE GREMILLION: I'll just take a moment. I'm Dr. Valerie Gremillion. I am a complex systems scientist. I'm studying the impact of climate change on not just our ecological systems but on our human economic, political, everything systems. All of our systems are threatened by climate change and I've coined the term and I have presented this to other complex system scientists, the real term should be something like extreme climate instability.

Climate change does not convey the impact of this. The United States military has declared climate change and global warming and everything associated with that as the number one military threat of this planet right now. We cannot not pay attention to this.

I want to give you some good news though, which is that as a scientist, I want to tell you that first of all, all the scientists are conservative so what you're hearing is not the worst of it, but the good news is that we have tremendous, amazing scientists in this state. We are in a position to make incredible discoveries and new understandings in terms of leading the world and not just this nation in ways that can go forward and not just combat climate change but mitigate and adapt to climate change in sustainable ways, and I want to let you know that we are in a specific geographical and unusual position which allows us much greater latitude to as long as we protect our forests, as long as we extend the green that is here, we are on the zero line for change. We have changed very little compared to the rest of most of the world.

And because of our high altitude forests and the positioning of this particular city, we are in a position to not just make great leaps forward, but to actually help everyone else understand the role of ecosystem integrity, the need for permaculture for indigenous wisdom, and for cutting edge science, all brought together with the spiritual wisdom of this time and place, of this unique city. And I congratulate you for being in a position to lead in this way and I ask you to do so. Thank you very much.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. We'll take it back to you, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: So therefore I would like to read just the "therefores" of the resolution and make a motion to pass it.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe County hereby:

1. Joins other counties and cities of the United States in supporting the global climate strike on Friday, September 20th and encourages Santa Fe employees to use personal time to participate in this strike;
2. Declares that a climate emergency threatens our region, state, nation, civilization humanity and the natural world;
3. Commits to establishing a countywide just transition plan to include a climate emergency mobilization effort and to expedite reduce countywide greenhouse gas emissions, to adapt resiliency strategies in preparing for intensifying climate impacts to support community solar legislation and to provide maximum protection for county residents as well as people and species of the world;
4. Commits to continually education of Santa Fe County residents about the climate emergency;
5. Underscores the need for full community participation in addressing the climate emergency including the residents of Santa Fe County and all community organizations

and institutions that tend to needs of faith, youth, labor, business, education, homeowners, environment, economy, race, gender, families, disability, indigenous immigrants and women, and who will be integral to and in leadership of the mobilization effort;

6. Commits to keeping our concerns of vulnerable community central to the just transition plan and climate emergency mobilization effort planning process and to invite and encourage such communities to actively participate in order to advocate directly for their needs;

7. Joins a nationwide call for a regional just transition and climate emergency collaborative effort focusing on transitioning our region and rapidly catalyzing and mobilizing all levels of government to restore a safe climate;

8. Calls on the State of New Mexico, the United States of American and all governments and peoples of the world to declare a climate emergency and to initiate a just transition and climate emergency mobilization effort to reverse global warming by restoring near pre-industrial global average temperatures and greenhouse gas concentrations that immediately halt the development of all new fossil fuel infrastructure, rapidly phase out all fossil fuel and technologies that rely upon them, end greenhouse gas emissions as quickly as possible, initiate an effort to safely draw down carbon from the atmosphere, transition to regenerative agriculture, limit the sixth mass extinction and create a high quality, good paying jobs with comprehensive benefits for those who will be impacted by this transition.

I respectfully request the adoption of this resolution.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: I second.

CHAIR HAMILTON: So in fact I have a motion and a second. Is there further discussion, comments anybody would like to make? Commissioner Roybal, then Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Thank you, Madam Chair. I wanted to just express my gratitude for bringing this resolution forward. I think that now is the time for us to act to make sure that we are doing everything we can to eliminate the problems that we have as far as global warming and this climate change. So I really appreciate it. I think it's something long in coming and I want to thank the Commissioners for bringing this forward. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Just really quick. The gentleman there begs us to pass this resolution. It's almost like the more you get into these days, there's actually no need to beg us. It's actually a no-brainer that we should actually approve this. But thank you for the beg stuff. Sometimes when I can't sleep I actually watch National Geographic, 2:00, 3:00 in the morning and I see all this stuff about this global warming and I think, this stuff is really happening. Yes, it is really happening. I know it's out there. Paying attention to this, that the school board actually at their last meeting actually passed this resolution as well, so this is actually coming from the schools.

Now the question is how do we get the younger children to actually comprehend that it's something that's actually needed from a three-year-old, from a four-year-old from a five-year-old, as we move forward because we need to start having our kids having that forward thinking as to this is something. I was on a plane about a year and a

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half ago going to West Point and there was a lady, I was listening to this lady on the plane and she said she was going to Dubai and she had a contract with the elementary schools in Dubai. The other gentleman said, Well, what's your contract like? She's all, just trying to enforce recycling in Dubai. In Dubai, there's no trash there in Dubai. Every kid from two years old all the way knows what the green trash can is for, what the red trash can, the blue trash can, the regular trash can is for and how do we get our younger generation to think that.

I don't know but we need to start doing that forward thinking for our planet, right? For the couple of individuals that are here, Mr. Acosta, thank you for being here. Craig O'Hare, welcome back. Roger Taylor, thank you for being here. I got a couple of emails from Ross and Ann Lockridge regarding this resolution and all the other people that are out there, thank you for being here and being supportive for these resolutions because they are very important, and thank you, Commissioners, for bringing this forward

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. It's interesting. I'm one of the scientists who've worked for a couple of decades on climate change effects and a couple of decades ago – more than that – one of the scenarios that's modeled is called “business as usual”, and it's been taken somewhat lightly. I think most of you who've looked at studies and publications realize that all the projections that are based on business as usual, which was considered the worst thing we could do, because certainly we're going to do some things differently, those projections are back. Not that we're exceeding most of those projections.

Maybe there is some hope that, first of all, doing something like declaring a climate emergency with just bring the kind of attention that will make people, many people like ourselves at the local level, but beyond that, consider what it will really take to change doing things in terms of business as usual, because that's a big ask, but it's obviously really, really needed.

The other hope is that when the youth of the country and of the globe take a position like this and it seems to me a very different kind of protest to try to bring attention to this that maybe that will also have some real effect because doing business as usual is just – is not going to make it, so I will add my voice to thanking YUCCA, to all of you who've come here today and to the youth around the globe who maybe even will get a well deserved Nobel Peace Prize for doing something that's really important to saving our existence.

So I think I have a motion and a second on the floor.

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

CHAIR HAMILTON: So the record shows that this was passed unanimously. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I also want to thank everybody for showing up. I want to thank my constituent liaison, Sara Smith for working so hard on this with all of you on writing this resolution and getting it done. We are a team here at the County. We all work together. We have a great staff here. This is part of changing our direction. This has happened since I first got elected when I passed us joining the Paris Accord. We

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have joined the Paris Accord. We are moving forward and we are doing everything that we can to protect our county. We passed the most progressive hard rock mining ordinance in the country. It has now gone to San Miguel, the same ordinance, because they don't have the resources that Santa Fe County has.

I have shared it with other counties because I believe that we need to join together. We are not one person; we are a group. We are sentient beings working hard to protect this beautiful environment that we live in and I am so grateful to have a voice that you have given me, so thank you, everyone for being here. Thank you, and thank you to my Commissioners for passing this unanimously. It means a tremendous amount to me and thank you. And I look forward to seeing you all on September 20th at the Roundhouse.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Wait. Before you all leave. It would be a little unusual but because you've all come and this is so important to all of you, would it be appropriate? Would you care to have a picture taken? If you would agree to that, because that way we can post what we've done.

[Photographs were taken.]

7. MATTERS FROM THE COUNTY MANAGER

A. City of Santa Fe's Consideration of Up to \$80 Million in Industrial Revenue Bonds for El Castillo Retirement Residences: Potential Adoption of Comments and/or Concerns by the Board of County Commissioners

MS. MILLER: Thank you, Madam Chair. Just a couple of updates. We have on the agenda – I have some miscellaneous updates and then also on the agenda I have the City of Santa Fe's consideration of up to \$80 million in industrial revenue bonds. We talked about that over the last two BCC meetings. After the August 27th meeting the Board sent a letter signed by the Chair to the City relative to our concerns on the industrial revenue bonds for El Castillo. It was requesting some additional information about a competitive advantage based upon a five-year property tax abatement. I will say they did actually negotiate for the remainder of the financing, of a 30-year financing they did negotiate a 25-year payment in lieu of taxes to the County and to the recipients of property tax revenues, but we don't think that they have made any major changes on the payment in lieu of taxes for the first five years. We didn't receive any information back that that changed.

Also, we questioned whether or not there was a need for the property tax abatement and whether that property tax abatement actually created an unfair competitive advantage for El Castillo. They believe El Castillo is a different type of model, being a non-profit where you buy into the services up front, so they don't think that they have a similar competition. And additionally, as far as the necessity for the property tax abatement, we didn't get anything back relative to an analysis for those first five years.

And then we also had some technical issues with the County Assessor being able to assess an IRB-funded property and those technical issues were worked out between the City and the County. So I don't think, unless the Board requests something additional

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there's any additional communication that needs to be made with the City. I think we stated our concerns and our issues negotiated where we don't have, as the Board of County Commissioners you don't have veto power so the decision is in their hands.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Does anybody actually have any further questions on this matter before we move on? Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Just Madam Chair, I would just like to make this for the record. The next 10, 20, 30 years, I really wish that the City of Santa Fe would actually look to see if they could put some affordable units in their approval for El Castillo. That's all I have to say for the record.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Are there other – Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Madam Chair, Manager Miller, I just want to also state for the record that many of my constituents have reached out to me and have expressed opposition to this bond or this IRB and I just want to state that for the record. And I have explained to them that we have no power, really, in this decision, but that we have the ability to advise and give our ideas. They were very disappointed because they feel like the County is well run and managed well and respected. So they were disappointed that we had no say. And I just wanted to share that so that people understood that it's not our decision.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Other Commissioners? I think for the record it is interesting that I had constituents who expressed similar concerns, one about the unfair competition that I don't think is actually address by their response to us, so that's my addition of opinion on top of the constituent concerns that it's providing unfair competition and secondarily about the affordable housing aspect if the City was going to support something. So for the record I'm adding that.

But I do want to say, and I think I said this largely before, but I think there was some value gained by the County giving constructive and considered specific input to the City, which in fact they did make some changes on, even if they weren't all adequate and that has at the very least improved the situation so much. I very much appreciate what you, Manager Miller, and the staff did to consider those opinions and afford us the opportunity to give a response back to the City. Thank you for that.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Yes, thank you. I wholeheartedly support what you said also.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. So is there more, Manager Miller?

MS. MILLER: No, Madam Chair, I would like to acknowledge Greg Shaffer in working on that. He spent a good deal of time trying to get our points across to City staff and get them to consider negotiating some of those benefits back in. So Greg and the staff that worked with him on that, I just want to thank them and appreciate that.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you very much, Mr. Shaffer.

MS. MILLER: Then also the City is also looking at an industrial revenue bond for Fresh Foods. You were aware of that one because when that project was a county project they had come forward and said that they would like to be considered for industrial revenue bonds even if they were in the county. We did receive the City's intent to consider the issue. They sent us a letter that they intend to consider the issuance of IRBs. This is in a principal amount not to exceed \$18 million so it's not as large, and City

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and County staff have already met and engaged in preliminary discussions concerning the Fresh Foods IRBs.

I don't think in this particular case though the County anticipates any potential unfair competition like we have with the concerns that we have with El Castillo because there are not any businesses of this nature in the area. It would be the first one in New Mexico. This is New Mexico Fresh Foods, so that's not one of the concerns we have. Also we understand they're negotiating payment in lieu of taxes and how that would work, so we don't have anything to report to you as to what they have tried to negotiate with New Mexico Fresh Foods relative to that IRB.

We have indicated that we do believe there's a certain point, prior to the payoff of the bonds that we think that the company should be able to, based upon their pro forma business plan that they should be able to pay property taxes. So we've been working with them trying to indicate that there's a certain length of time for the startup of the business and getting going that we think that a property tax abatement would be appropriate, but at that point where they're a – in their business plan I believe in like ten years they anticipate to be a multi-million dollar business and at that point I think that they would be able to make a payment in lieu of taxes for their property taxes, not just to the schools but to all those entities that receive property tax distributions – County, State, City and everything.

And so that's one of the things that we've just kind of put on the table with them in our discussions but they have not negotiated anything concrete yet for us to provide back to you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Okay, and so just for clarity. We've put that out there; we haven't really gotten a response back. Are you kind of dynamically at the table with them? Because we are supporting Fresh Foods in other ways. I recognize we still have no voice in what the City does in terms of the IRB.

MS. MILLER: Madam Chair, County staff and City staff have met. We've said these are the things that we have concerns with that we think you need to be looking at. We don't have joint criteria that have been set up between the City and County relative to issuing IRBs. That's one of the things that we had mentioned in our first set of comments to the City that we would like to establish that with them. But they're including us in the dialogue and so as it becomes more clear what they're negotiating we'll provide that information to the Board and have an opportunity to make formal comment from the BCC in the form of a letter just like we did with El Castillo.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Thank you. So Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: One of the other things about the Fresh Foods project is that it's in an opportunity zone and so therefore it has investors who are investing large sums and are expecting a good return on their investment for this project being in an opportunity zone. So if the investors are starting to make money back from their investment, I would think that the County and the City should be getting their money for taxes. So the opportunity zone, the way I understand it, lasts for ten to fifteen years. So after ten years it would seem that they would then be able to be paying taxes also.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Are there other comments or questions on this? Thank you.

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MS. MILLER: Okay, Madam Chair. I have a couple other announcements. As you're probably aware, because I think it's come up before, but the 2019 New Mexico American Planning Association Western Planner conference is currently happening here in Santa Fe and our Planning Division is going to be receiving several awards at the conference, and just wanted to let you know what those are. We're pretty proud of our Planning staff.

The New Mexico American Association of Planning Awards, the Professional Planner Award, Lucy Foma is receiving that. And then Innovation in Planning, our Thornton Ranch Open Space. We've done quite a bit of planning on that property, and then the Western Planner, Planner Team of the Year, Santa Fe County Planning Division, and the Sheldon D. Gerber Merit Award for environmental planning, also for our Thornton Ranch Open Space.

So I just wanted to recognize the Planning staff in our Growth Management Department and thank them and congratulate them on their awards.

One other announcement and that is that we're having another movie night at Romero Park. That will be in partnership with the City of Santa Fe Southside Summer Series, and the Santa Fe County Open Space and Trails Division, and they will be showing *Spiderman: Into the Spider-Verse*, on Friday, September 20th at Romero Park, which is at 2100 Caja del Oro Grant Road, and the movie starts when the sun goes down around 7:00 pm. Bring a blanket or a chair and enjoy a fun night at one of Santa Fe County's favorite parks. And there will be food trucks and games and I hope to see you. These movie nights are really successful, a lot of fun. I know Commissioner Hansen went last year to the movie night so if you have an opportunity to go I would encourage it.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I plan to be there and I think that they're really a great opportunity and it's such a great lawn to sit on and watch the movies. It's really quite beautiful. So I highly recommend it. And I will be there.

MS. MILLER: And those are all my announcements.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Thank you so much, Manager Miller.

8. MATTERS FROM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Madam Chair, I just have a couple of questions on County roads in my district if Mr. Mike can come up here. It's nothing regarding my County roads. I just wanted – this might be your last County Commission as well, I understand.

MIKE KELLEY (Public Works): Madam Chair, Commissioner Garcia, that is correct.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: And I just wanted to tell you, thank you for all the services that you did for Santa Fe County. I know you came into a little bit of – some challenges we have in our Public Works Department but while you were there you always answered the questions that I asked and just good luck with your next endeavors. Unfortunately, you're moving back to the East, but you're always welcome back here in

the Southwest. Good luck with you and your family. Thank you for what you did for Santa Fe County.

MR. KELLEY: Madam Chair, Commissioner Garcia, thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Commissioner Roybal, did you have something?

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I just want to thank Mike as well. You did a great job. You were always very professional and I really appreciate that, Mr. Kelley. I had no idea that this was your last Commission meeting but I just want to thank you for all your hard work for Santa Fe County.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Thank you, Mike. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Also on that, Mr. Kelley, I will miss you. Thank you for the service to Santa Fe County and to the Village of Agua Fria. We are grateful. So thank you.

I wanted to just mention a few things. As many of you know, I serve on NACo and I have been reappointed to the Arts and Culture Committee and the Resiliency Project for NACo. I'm also on the Rural Action Caucus for NACo. I've also been reappointed to that and as I mentioned before, I have been reappointed to the Environment, Energy and Land Use, and I also was appointed vice chair of the Air Quality Subcommittee for NACo.

I wanted to give a little bit of a report about the Northern Rio Grande Heritage Area, since a lot of people don't always know what they're doing but at the present time we have received 21 grants throughout Santa Fe County from multiple different organizations and we will be deciding those grants in the next couple of weeks. There will be a grant meeting on the 16th at the Heritage Center and then we will have our annual board meeting on September 21st if anyone would like to attend. We also have three vacancies for community members from different places, from different counties so if there are people out there in Santa Fe County who are interested and who are part of like an acequia association or other organizations that would like to participate we will be looking for new people.

My Coffee and Tea Under the Trees and Reunity Resource Community Farm on August 27th was incredibly successful. I had around 30 people and we had music and people came and bought food, and it was just a really good event and it helped to get people to the community farm for them to support that, which I consider a really important agricultural historical area in my community.

And also last night at the Village Association meeting, Manager Miller, we had a discussion about the entrance on the west side of Agua Fria and the vote was basically that people really want a torreon as the monument entrance to the village, and so I just wanted to share that with everybody that we're working on a monument there.

And then the other thing that I would really like to discuss is in the village also, which is a much more serious issue, is that once again we have a condemned house that is being used for illicit drugs and the Sheriff is really also concerned. I would like to ask the Commission if they would be willing to consider an abandoned house policy, and that we could work on that. I know that I have brought this up in the past and I have not had the support. Commissioner Moreno has supported me, but I feel like it is really important that

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we develop an abandoned house policy, especially for many of these illicit – these houses that have been condemned and then they become drug trafficking areas. So if any of the other Commissioners would be interested in talking about an abandoned house policy I would be grateful.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Are there other Commissioners with – Commissioner Roybal?

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Thank you, Madam Chair. I just wanted to – I know I recognized Mr. Kelley earlier and thanked him for his efforts and hard work but I did want to also mention, I know we have a metering order that the State Engineer has put in the NPT basin and I've had a lot of emails and concerns. There's a lot – I don't know if the State really considered the amount of people, because I know they did have meetings maybe two months ago but I don't know if they considered the amount of people that were going to have to get these meters. I have a lot of constituents that are calling that can't find a plumber to install these meters because the plumbers are so busy right now, because you have 10,000 residents that are going to get these meters put in.

So I'm really concerned that a lot of my constituents won't get these meters in time. I know there have been other concerns that have been emailed and brought to my attention and I've had staff respond to some of those concerns. But it's one thing I just want to put on the record that I think it's going to be very difficult for all of my constituents to get these meters in place before the deadline. So I just wanted to put that on the record.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Okay, I just have a few things. First of all, I want to thank Manager Miller for mentioning the recognition of the Planning group. I was actually invited to welcome that group yesterday morning along with the Mayor. And then I attended the awards ceremony. I was really very impressed. Santa Fe County got four different awards, and a couple of them, one of our young planners got Planner of the Year, Lucy Foma, as Katherine mentioned. That was – people were pretty impressed and what they said about her was very impressive. And for the Santa Fe County team to get the Team of the Year, in addition to the Thornton Ranch stuff. I thought that was really impressive.

I also wanted to say I started Coffee with the Commish a few months ago and had another one just this past Saturday. It was really well attended. There were a lot of things brought up, getting people to think outside the box with ideas on community needs and what not, and so we're going to see some of those ideas in the next newsletter.

I also wanted to mention one of the things that was brought up. We have some very active people in District 4 with respect to addiction recovery and they're very active in what will become the 6th Annual Santa Fe Rally for Recovery, which is going to take place on Saturday, September 21st from noon to 4:00 pm in what they're now calling the Santa Fe Midtown Campus on St. Michael's Drive. It used to be the University for Art and Design. So I think that is something that people will want to consider.

Thank you. I think that does it for Matters from the Commission.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Just really quick, the abandoned house policy, so is that giving direction or how do we work this out?

CHAIR HAMILTON: I don't think that's appropriate discussion under Matters from the Commissioners. Anybody can bring anything forward. We can discuss

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it and put it on the next agenda, put it on an executive session. We have actually had substantial discussion and some of the issues are financial, fiscal, in addition to policy. So anybody can bring up policy issues but not at this point on the agenda. We'll put it on a future agenda.

8. C. Recognition and Acknowledgment of the Española YMCA Teen Center Robotics Team Being Selected to Participate in the RoboRAVE International Robotics Competition in Guangzhou, China
[Exhibit 1: Brochure]

CHAIR HAMILTON: This sounds excellent. Commissioner Roybal, take it away.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Madam Chair, that is correct. It's a recognition and acknowledgement of the Española YMCA Robotics team for being selected to attend and participate in the RoboRAVE International Robotics Competition in Guangzhou, China. I'm very happy and honored to be here today to recognize these young individuals, young adults, I should say. The Española YMCA Teen Center and its robotics team, Team Intergalactic, who have traveled to Guangzhou, China to participate in an international robotics competition, which is RoboRAVE International.

The robotics team, Team Intergalactic has been competing for seven years so I want to keep in mind that they worked to get to this position. It was through the hard works and the team's accomplishment that there were selected to participate in RoboRAVE International Robotics Competition in Guangzhou, China.

The team competed in the entrepreneurial challenge of building and designing a robotics team that is a self-watering irrigation system for a greenhouse. The robot travels along a track system that is primarily powered by electricity but has a renewable energy component that allows the unit to be powered by solar and wind turbine energy. The team scored 87 points out of a possible 100 with scoring in the following categories: creativity, technology, presentation and teamwork. The total amount of teams – there were over 3,000 participants, 700 teams 17 countries represented. Española YMCA Teen Center Robotics Team Intergalactic placed first in the competition.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Do you want to complete that for emphasis, please? The place they took? Not the whole thing.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: I would emphasize that the team from the Española YMCA Team Intergalactic placed first in this competition. Let me go through the names and I'd like to see if you guys would like to say anything and the coach if he has some words. I don't know if you guys – you guys didn't happen to bring a video to show what the robot looks like? No problem.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Too bad. In the future?

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Yes, definitely.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Can I make one ad hoc comment?

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Absolutely.

CHAIR HAMILTON: One of the best hashtags I've seen: #WeKickBot. For those of you who the cameras aren't facing the correct way.

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COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: That's great. First I want to go ahead and recognize the members. We have Brandon Sandoval, age 14, a freshman at Mesa Vista High School. If you could just raise your hand and be acknowledged. Zachariah Apodaca, age 12, a 7th grader at Carlos Vigil Middle School. Benjamin Sandoval, age 17, who attends Northern New Mexico College, and then also of course their fearless leader and coach, Mr. Ben Sandoval.

Okay. One thing I did want to kind of note – we also have some other kids here, additional participants that helped build and design the robots are Janessa Sandoval, Sky Romero,

BEN SANDOVAL: She moved to Albuquerque.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Oh, okay. Estrella Aragones, Isaiah Gwyn, Angel Perea. And I also note that you guys are actually making some improvements to the robot. That's pretty neat. Is that something that you guys are working on for next year? Because it looks like you're trying to add some improvements to that, to the robot for next year. Coach.

MR.SANDOVAL: Yes, Commissioner. Permission to speak? My name is Ben Sandoval. I'm the coach of the Española YMCA Teen Center Robotics Team and I'm also the Director of the Española YMCA Teen Center, so Ms. County Manager, Commissioners, listeners in the public, I want to say this is a great honor to be represented up here and to have our team represented, and representing northern New Mexico in a very, very positive light. Oftentimes northern New Mexico gets seen sometimes under the wrong circumstances and our team has shined.

We've been in robotics for seven years. I want to give accolades to the seed that was planted. Ms. Janelle Vigil Maestas, she's with the LANL Programs Office, she helped plant that seed with the support of LANL seven years ago when we began this mission and Benjamin, who's our oldest member, is essentially graduating out of the program. He actually just turned 18 a couple of weeks ago and this was his last opportunity to participate in this event.

We traveled by the way of Beijing and our team was able to actually see the Great Wall, visited the Forbidden City, Summer Palace, and then we traveled down south to Guangzhou, China. And Guangzhou is essentially the Silicon Valley of China. So Guagnzhou has a very old village and then right next to the old village, you have these amazing towers. And our students were able to, with permission of the governor and the State of New Mexico, fly the New Mexico flag proudly throughout the country of China and all the respective locations that we visited we actually were able to fly that flag very proudly and represent New Mexico in a really, really positive light.

Our team was able to also fly the flag in the highest – well, the third highest tower in the world, which is the Canton Tower, and they got to ride, also, and have some fun. That was the highest ride that exists in the world, it's a thrill ride. It's similar to the Cliffhanger at Cliff's in Albuquerque. Imagine that at about 120-some stories in the air. It was an amazing experience.

I do want to say that they're very strict. The Chinese government was very strict in the policies and the guidelines for the robotics event. As a coach I was advised that I could not, once again, could not after 8:00 in the morning, once competition began, I could not speak on behalf of the team. The team had to do all the work on their own.

They were required to put together and ensure that their robot worked and operated successfully and I want to say proudly, the design the robotics team created is a simple design. It is a design that in agriculturists, horticulturists, somebody that's wanting to get a greenhouse started here in northern New Mexico can actually operate and run it.

We didn't want to add the excessive systems or sensors to where it would be so complex or complicated that an average person couldn't use it, and that was one of the areas that they actually received a lot of accolades for is simplicity in design. It was able to be functional, realistic, and it was real, something that even they could use in their country. And we wanted to use by the support of Mr. Brandon Sandoval, our lead designer or engineer, he wanted to ensure that they could use the wind turbine energy so that we could also support systems that could be used maybe in Kansas or maybe somewhere in the Midwest where it's really windy, and northern New Mexico or the Southwest where it's sunny. We could use the solar power. And there's also a potential hydroponics component that we're looking to advance this robot to work with.

We got a lot of good accolades and feedback from the visitors to the actual robot design during the competition and they gave them a lot of good pointers and feedback and support to actually do some app building to tie in for an autonomous or a full autonomous-capable robot. So with that I want to say just I'm very proud. Clearly I'm very proud as a father. I'm very proud as the director, as their coach, to walk beside this amazing team and for even those that could not travel to China, unfortunately, due to funding, the entire team needs to be represented and the entire team needs to receive the equal accolades because without their help that robot could not have been designed and properly traveled to compete at that level.

So I want to say thank you once again on behalf of Española YMCA Teen Center, on behalf of the team, thank you for recognizing these young people and their accomplishments.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: Thank you, Coach Sandoval. It's an honor to be here today, you guys. You guys accomplished something a lot of kids your age only think about and maybe haven't had that opportunity and one of my questions was going to be if LANL participates in helping in this robotics program. I think that's really great that they do that for the communities, their neighboring communities and I'd like to see more participation over the years.

MR.SANDOVAL: Absolutely. And to give a little more feedback on the continued support, LANL not only seeded our project they seeded other projects for robotics throughout northern New Mexico. Also the LANL Foundation continues to do a lot of services for the youth in northern New Mexico. They're serving La Tierra Montessori School and several other elementaries and looking to support, I believe, the Carlos Vigil Middle School in Española and they're furthering the STEM initiatives. And that is funded through LANL, once again through the LANL Foundation.

One thing lastly that I almost forgot. I had them in my hand. I'm going to move forward and give one of these brochures and a business card, because the students were required to create their own business cards, because they needed to try and sell their design, and they also had to create a flyer. But they took it a step or many steps forward and they created a brochure. So I'd like for you all to see what they created because they

did a phenomenal job. The team is pictured on the front and the robot design, which I failed to mention, is called Plant-astic Spray Bot.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you so much. Commissioner Roybal, can we take comments from other Commissioners? Commissioner Garcia.

COMMISSIONER GARCIA: Really quick, Madam Chair, thank you. Coach Sandoval, I think I met you. You probably don't remember. Probably about four, six years ago I was actually in northern New Mexico and there was some sort of seminar or something happening in one of the rooms there and kind of walked around you presentation and saw what you were doing out there, and very well said how you talked about your team. Very well said. Speaking of services in northern New Mexico, all the accolades to you guys. You do an excellent job for helping out kids in northern New Mexico. I saw you just right now today, it kind of just gives me the chills because if we had 10,000 more individuals like you we'd do good. But thank you for what you do for northern New Mexico because its well needed in that area.

We should be very proud that you actually went to China and represented New Mexico. We should be the ones that are very proud. We're proud of you as individuals for what you do, stick in there in the program. As the coach has probably told you this over and over is you can do whatever you want in life. Just put your mind to it and you can get things done. And don't ever give up, because it's really easy to take the other Y in the road and give up. And so congratulations to all you young individuals. What an excellent job. Coach, great job. Thank you for what you all do. Thank you for what you guys did.

Do you know how many kids would love to go to China? I would love to go China. I don't know if I'd do that ride, but there's many individuals out there that would love the opportunity that you provided for these students. And thank your parents because your parents actually help out and participate in all this stuff, but congratulations, guys and girls. Good job.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you so much. Good job on the brochure. As a graphic designer I recognize that you worked hard to make this and it's great. And I want to also recognize our fellow Commissioners from Rio Arriba for sponsoring you also. It's an honor to have you here. Congratulations on getting to have the experience of going to China. What a life-changing opportunity. So thank you, Coach, very much for encouraging them and being there and helping them all the way. I can see that you are really a great leader. So thank you very much and thank you to all of you for being here. I really appreciate it. And thank you, Commissioner Roybal, for bringing this forward. Thank you so much.

MR.SANDOVAL: Thank you, Commissioner Hansen.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Absolutely. Commissioner Moreno.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Good job.

MR.SANDOVAL: Thank you, Commissioner Moreno.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Listen, I am so impressed. With any number of things that you guys did. The simple achievement of being competitive and going there, the insight to have done something that is clearly so useful. In fact I really wonder if not only will you develop it further but is this marketable? The way that you represented

Española, and New Mexico, and I actually – when you said the idea of bringing Española forward in a good light, because there are often so many jokes. My husband grew up in Española and my in-laws are all from there and so I really appreciated that.

There's so many wonderful people and things to be done there but it takes somebody like you, often, to develop it and to bring it forward and generate opportunities to bring it forward. I'm so impressed with what you did. I really appreciate that you're there for these kids and that you guys are there representing our future.

MR.SANDOVAL: Thank you, Commissioner Hamilton, and I definitely want to say I have a phenomenal team and I would encourage any of you at any time to come visit us. Come visit the Teen Center, see the work that's getting done, every single day to create these opportunities and our sponsors that have helped us get this far. Thank you.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Fabulous. Thanks again. And I think if it's acceptable to you we would love to take a picture with you and put it up.

MR.SANDOVAL: Absolutely. That's totally fine. What a backdrop. This will be beautiful.

COMMISSIONER ROYBAL: We have some certificates for you as well.

[Photographs were taken.]

CHAIR HAMILTON: Very impressive. We should ask them to repeat first place. That's very, very cool.

9. MATTERS FROM OTHER ELECTED OFFICIALS

CHAIR HAMILTON: Madam Clerk, do you have anything for us?

CLERK SALAZAR: The only thing is I'd just like to mention again that we will be having the local election November 5th and before that, early voting. And this will be the first time ever during early voting we will have same day voter registration at the Clerk's Office.

At this time I'd like to thank Tony because we really appreciate Tony working with us, especially in the Clerk's Office. I didn't ask for a gold medallion to be put on the wall. I didn't ask for a golden carpet – none of that. But what we did ask for is that what we have now, to make sure that we would be able to preserve the records. The Clerk's Office is fluid and ongoing at all times. We issue marriage licenses. We record continuously throughout the day. We're like a library. There are many things that the Clerk's Office does and Tony had to put all that thought into it and work with us and we truly appreciate that.

Even the fact that we have an election and he was able to put that forward for us. We had many concerns because we're ongoing for what we do every day. So thank you, Tony. We really appreciate it.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Thank you. Well said and well deserved.

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10. MATTERS FROM THE COUNTY ATTORNEY

- A. **Executive Session: Limited Personnel Matters, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(2) NMSA 1978; Board Deliberations in Public Hearing(s) on the Agenda, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(3) NMSA 1978; Discussion of Bargaining Strategy Preliminary to Collective Bargaining Negotiations Between the Board of County Commissioners and Collective Bargaining Units, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(5); Discussion of Contents of Competitive Sealed Proposals Pursuant to the Procurement Code During Contract Negotiations as Allowed by Section 10-15-1(H)(6); Threatened or Pending Litigation in which Santa Fe County is or May Become a Participant, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1 (H)(7) NMSA 1978; and, Discussion of the Purchase, Acquisition or Disposal of Real Property or Water Rights, as Allowed by Section 10-15-1 (H)(8) NMSA 1978, including:**
1. Executive Management Personnel Matters.
 2. *R.Q. v Board of County Commissioners of the County of Santa Fe*, Cause No. D-101-CV-2017-00543.
 3. Claim of the Estate of Darin Frazier
 4. *Campbell et al. v. Cox et al.*, D-101-CV-2019-000645 **WITHDRAWN**
 5. NMCP SO/RECC Negotiations

CHAIR HAMILTON: Ms. Brown, can you tell us what we're going to do?

RACHEL BROWN (Deputy County Attorney): Madam Chair, I'd ask that we go into executive session under NMSA 1978 10-15-1 (H)(2) and (7) to discuss pending or threatened litigation as well as limited personnel matters.

CHAIR HAMILTON: Excellent. Thank you. I would entertain a motion to go into executive session.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: So moved.

COMMISSIONER MORENO: Second.

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

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

Commissioner Garcia	Aye
Commissioner Hamilton	Aye
Commissioner Hansen	Aye
Commissioner Moreno	Aye
Commissioner Roybal	Not Present

[The Commission met in executive session from 5:45 to 7:12.]

Commissioner Hansen moved to adjourn, noting no action was taken in executive session. Commissioner Garcia seconded and the motion carried by unanimous [5-0] voice vote.

11. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- A. CASE #19-5160 Colibri Subdivision (Formerly Known as Turquoise Trail North). Turquoise Land Investment, LLC, Applicant, JenkinsGavin, Inc., Agent, Request Preliminary Plat Approval for Phase 1 and Phase 2 and Final Plat Approval for Phase 1 of the Colibri Subdivision (Formerly Known as Turquoise Trail North Subdivision). Phase 1 Will Consist of 117-Lots and Phase 2 Will Consist of 115 Lots on 101.49 Acres, More or Less. The Property is Located within the Santa Fe Community College District Planned Development District, at 4530 NM 14, within Sections 24 and 25, Township 16 North, Range 8 East (Commission District 5). Nathan Manzanares, Case Manager **(TABLED)**

CONCLUDING BUSINESS

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

Upon motion by Commissioner Hansen and second by Commissioner Roybal, and with no further business to come before this body, Chair Hamilton declared this meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Approved by:


Board of County Commissioners
Anna Hamilton, Chair

ATTEST TO:


GERALDINE SALAZAR
SANTA FE COUNTY CLERK



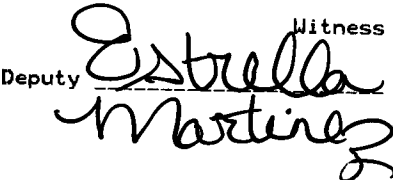
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WORDS FROM THE PROJECT COACH

I am honored to work with such a dedicated team of young people that aspire to be successful. Northern New Mexico has some amazing young people that have amazing skills. My team has taught me skills to grow future leaders as well. It is my philosophy that a good leader and mentor will be humble to learn from his or her students. This allows for the learning to be reciprocal in the learning environment. It is my goal to grow young men and women to challenge themselves and overcome challenges and obstacles they may face. STEM initiatives help provide a foundation for mental development, skillful learning and problem solving.

Sincerely,
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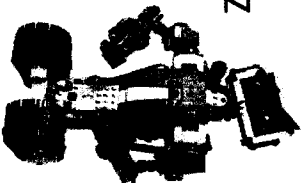
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The Family YMCA and the City of Española value youth and seek to fulfill a commitment to provide resources to local teens. The City also recognizes the YMCA's 60+ year history in Northern New Mexico and expertise in meeting critical community needs, such as outreach for youth. We endeavor to do this by providing positive, self esteem building programs and recreational opportunities. We stress the values of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility in all programming and interactions. The mission of the Center is to strengthen community teens through educational support and character development programming. The full mission of our organization is to build individual, family, and strengthen community by focusing on youth development, healthy living and social responsibility.

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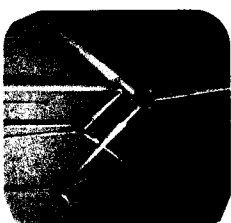
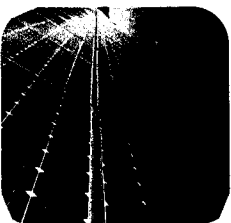
Special thanks to the Los Alamos National Laboratory for seeding the first LEGO robot to participate in the RoboRAVE International event in Albuquerque, N.M. In 2019, Team Intergalactic received an invitation to travel to CHINA to participate in the entrepreneurial challenge at RoboRAVE International. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity made possible by our sponsors and the founding partners of Inquiry Facilitators Inc.

**OUR ROBOT DESIGN
AND PURPOSE**

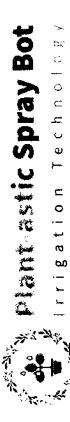
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Our design is a prototype that we hope can help farmers all over the world save money, cut carbon emissions and use the natural resources that are available to mankind.

The use of renewable energy sources such as solar energy and wind energy are part of the design to power the robot. The primary source of energy will be electricity with battery backup. We are also experimenting with a hydroponic system that recycles water by the use of fish to fertilize the plants to receive the nutrients in the growing process.



We hope that you have enjoyed this innovative design presentation. Your support and interest in furthering this design and its purpose would be greatly appreciated in the future of this innovative project.



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