

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

**November 15, 2024**

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1. A. This meeting of the Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners convening as the Canvassing Board was called to order at approximately 2:04 p.m. by Chair Hank Hughes in the County Commission Chambers, 102 Grant Avenue, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

**B. Roll Call**

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

**Members Present:**

Commissioner Hank Hughes, Chair  
Commissioner Camilla Bustamante, Vice Chair  
Commissioner Justin Greene  
Commissioner Anna Hamilton  
Commissioner Anna Hansen

**Members Excused:**

None

**C. Approval of Agenda**

CHAIR HUGHES: Manager Shaffer, are there any changes to the agenda?

GREG SHAFFER (County Manager): None from my side of the room,

Mr. Chair, but I would defer to Madam Clerk.

CHAIR HUGHES: Madam Clerk, any changes?

KATHARINE CLARK (County Clerk): No changes from us, other than we have a presentation, and I just want to make sure – I don't see the word presentation but we will be including a presentation as part of Part e.

CHAIR HUGHES: Okay.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I move to approve.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: Second.

CHAIR HUGHES: Motion by Commissioner Hansen, seconded by Commissioner Greene.

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

**D. Request Approval of June 14, 2024 Canvassing Board Special Meeting Minutes**

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I'll move to approve.

COMMISSIONER HAMILTON: Second.

CHAIR HUGHES: Okay. Motion by Commissioner Hansen, seconded by Commissioner Hamilton.

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

**1. E. Request Approval of the November 5, 2024 General Election Report of the Canvass, Pursuant to NMSA 1978, Section 1-13-13(A) [Exhibit 1: Canvass of Returns]**

CHAIR HUGHES: It begins with your presentation, I assume, County Clerk.

CLERK CLARK: This is the presentation of our 2024 general election and we wanted to talk a little bit about our election before we got through the results. I did want to introduce some folks, so our entire warehouse team is here. They were our team that supported the election at all the polling sites and made sure that all of our sites were up and running with technical issues. They worked very hard to support us who are sort of at home bases working -- and we dispatched them out to all the sites and they made sure the sites ran smoothly. They set them all up; they broke them all down, rain or shine, snow. They made sure the election gets down and we could not do it without their help, so we wanted to make sure we recognized those folks.

So we actually had a nearly 74 percent turnout. These numbers were before we updated out 1200 or 1300 or so hand tallies. So one of the things we've been working and why can't go on Tuesday is because we had so many overseas and military ballots, three to four times the normal amount, and we had to hand tally all of those ballots. So we have been working very hard. I think I was up until 2:00 in the morning last night making sure that we had entered those ballots correctly because we had to hand tally them. So we actually were able to reach 74.04 percent once we update our hand tallies and those will be on these results but this is what the numbers my staff had at about 1:00 before we did our 1:30 push.

So overall, this election had a 66, 67 percent turnout, and of course Santa Fe County, as usual, did very well compared to the other large counties. I think Harding with 500 votes and Los Alamos beat us this time but we were well ahead and well ahead of the pace of the other large counties. We are doing very strong early voting so one of the things that we really pushed with our promotion money is voting early, and I'll talk about that a little bit more, but you can see that 52,000 people cast their ballot early in this election, and another almost 14,000 voted by absentee, which meant there was actually lower election day turnout. Not as low as 2020 where that was a very unusual election with a lot of absentee ballots, but given the normal turnout of other counties in comparison, we actually banked all of our votes very early, saving us from a lot of technical issues, which we'll talk about later this election.

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So we – this was a really large operations. We had 35 internal temps to help us with all of the processing, registrations, especially same-day registrations. We were absolutely slammed on election day, so we knew we would have to be ready. All the internal processes of training all the poll workers. We hired two additional staff to help with all the trainings. We are very grateful for the Fire Department to allow us to use the fire station as our new elections warehouse because that's a really nice training center, and then it kind of frees up our older warehouse where we had to do all the staging of all the election equipment, put all the supplies together, do all the sort of launching of all of our stuff out to the polling sites. So it really was very helpful to have that site again.

Same-day registration, we processed 3,400 total registrations during this election. On election nearly one in eleven of our voters voted by same-day registration. So that meant that nearly one in ten people when they came into the polling site were intending to use same-day registration. At the fairgrounds where we have 14 ballot on demand systems, they were all humming, because one in six of our voters uses the fairgrounds to vote, and so that's a site that has to have a lot of capacity so when we get slammed in that afternoon rush, when people are taking their leave from work to go vote we get a huge amount of people. And actually the lines this year were not from the ballot on demands. We were able to just keep pace with our voters. It was same-day registration. I think we had three same-day registrations operating on election day and we still had a line sometimes over an hour waiting for that data to go up into the cloud and come back down due to technical issues at the Secretary of States' Office.

We also had 127 absentee ballots rejected and we have been working in the last two weeks to cure those ballots. We sent everyone a mailed notice. We called everyone whose number we had. We emailed everyone whose email we had and we actually went down to Edgewood and up to Española and knocked on doors to get those ballots cured, and left those notices on people's doors. So you try to ensure that they would cure their ballots. It's a little easier this election because a lot of the curing happened through an online portal, but some people are still traditional and want to send us their cure form. So if you are listening and you have a ballot that's still out and needs to be cured, you have until the 22<sup>nd</sup> and we would love to count your vote. We'd like to see that number get down to zero in terms of ballots that need to be cured.

So we sent out 14,000, nearly 15,000 absentee ballots and we received 13,411 back. Some people did decide to cancel their ballots and go voter in person, so we only have about 420 ballots left out, and the plan is next week to call all of them and ask them why they didn't vote because we want to track postal service issues. We did see ballots from other jurisdictions come to our office. We did see other offices in other states getting our ballots and we getting those ballots too late to count when those offices sent them before to us. So the postal service this year definitely had some challenges in terms of making sure that the right jurisdiction got the mail they were supposed to get.

But overall, 91 percent we got back which we think is pretty good, and the fact that we had over 10,000 ballots out meant that we could start two weeks early for our tabulation and we were able to test and demo and get our new BlueCrest machine down to a very smooth process. So I think the absentee board, once the machine really got going and we fixed all the bugs and re-engineered some of our procedures, we really, in future election we'll probably only have to meet two or three days to process all 15,000



to 20,000 ballots that we're hoping to expand our absentee ballot universe to.

First time voters, so voters with original registration more recent than the 2020 primary was 3,900 people. So people who have moved here, or they moved here in the last four years and then decided, because this is a general election, a presidential, then it was really important that their vote count and so they voted.

So some of the things that we introduced this election, so we noticed that there was a pretty not nice tone at the national level around this election and we wanted to remind people that voting is a community effort. Voting supports your community. Voting is how you make sure your voice is heard and everyone's vote counts, and so we wanted to highlight the fact that voting is a community process. And so we introduced some ideas to try to, one, encourage early voting, because it's really important for us to have people early vote, because that means that we have less operational challenges on election day and can handle technical issues if something were to go wrong, as it did on election day. We can talk about that in a bit.

One of the things that we did was promoted Paws at the Polls, so essentially we worked with Española Humane and they had adoption events in some of our sites that are not as heavily used to be able to promote voting at those sites. It was a really nice cross-promotional idea and we got a lot of earned media, so we were able to get out that idea about Santa Fe County, the community, and also early voting.

We also had a Kids Vote initiative. So we actually had an ice cream tabulator at our Clerk's Office during early voting hours, as well as Nancy Rodriguez, and kids where were coming with their families could actually use that tabulator and we were able to show them how the tabulator work. A certified tabulator for an election with live ballots. It's not something people can inspect, but because we were using an ice cream tabulator it was a way to demonstrate to students how that worked. Carlos Gilbert actually brought four classes over down the block to come and cast their ballots at our office as a little field trip. So we had over 500 students complete a mock ballot and learn about voting and how we reconcile and show the zero tapes and how to cast your ballot, so they understand how easy it is to vote in Santa Fe County, and we're hoping – and then they got of course a student-designed sticker. So that sort of created a situation in which they knew it would be easy to vote so that when they feel like voting as an adult we're hoping they'll make it a lifetime habit.

We know that when people start voting early they're much more likely to become lifetime voters.

So we also had new signage at every polling site. We had a kids vote, step and repeat, so people could take selfies in front of the step and repeat. We're hoping to sort of discourage from taking selfies inside the polling site to help protect voter privacy. We did a very extensive GOTV campaign, so we were hoping to get people to vote early. So we did radio, we did newspaper, we did some television targeted to people that we thought might not necessarily be early voters and try to get that idea to make the vote now, save your place in line for someone who can only vote election day. And we really seemed to have a strong response. We saw pretty good clicks and we know that people – we really got the word out that we wanted you to vote early this election and we wanted you to drop your ballot, not mail it, because we were very concerned about some of the issues that we'd heard about in the primary from other states who were concerned that there



would be mail delays, and so we wanted people to drop their ballot not mail it.

Yesterday the Secretary of State introduced Ballot Scout, which is an electronic tracking and curing portal so that voters were not sure if their ballot counted could check that online portal and then cure their ballot of their ballot was listed as rejected.

We had a huge number of federally qualified electors. Again, 1214 were UOCAVA. Overseas ballots, which about three to four times our normal response, so it was a huge interest election and that was nice for us because it bumped us up another percentage point for turnout.

We did a lot of senior outreach this election, trying to get people to register for the permanent absentee list. We have changed the law in the last year and a half so that means that people cannot request a ballot starting two weeks from the election, and a lot of people have not heard about that deadline. So we get a lot of calls the last week of early voting, asking for an absentee ballot and we have to tell them you can't have an absentee ballot; the deadline has passed. So we pro-actively went out to our senior centers, getting people that information that they have to sign up for permanent absentee, they have to sign up for a ballot early or else we cannot sent you one.

We also did early voting postcards to alert voters to the fact that sites had changed, so we did Santa Fe Community College. We did Edgewood Fire Station. We did Nancy Rodriguez Community Center, to let people know they could vote early at Nancy Rodriguez to try to increase interest in that area. And actually Pojoaque Satellite was supposed to be Pojoaque Middle School because we had moved El Rancho. So we sent a postcard to every single registered voter in that precinct.

We also did some traffic control at the fairgrounds and in Edgewood because we always hear about shoving matches and kind of people not getting along at the fairgrounds in particular because they're all trying to crush into one area to vote. The light that happens to be at Fairgrounds and Rodeo doesn't change rather quickly and so there's always a backup in traffic.

We increased our security because we have a new site at Dinosaur trail and because we actually had an incident with a messenger. We actually increased our security in this office to make sure that we had escorts and had much more security presence, not at the polling sites themselves because we want to make sure voters don't feel intimidated, but around our sites and around our operational locations, because we did actually have to have – file a sheriff's report and a police report around an incident. So there was much more heightened awareness around this election and of course much more heightened security.

As you saw, we did our ribbon-cutting with our BlueCrest machine so we are happy to report it worked really, really well, and so we're going to be able to use that for future elections.

So here's a little bit about our Kids Vote initiative. Very controversial topics like your favorite ice cream flavor and your favorite search engine. Kids really liked it. They got a piece of candy if they're allowed to have candy, and an I voted sticker.

We had this very extensive early voting strategy. We knew that election day, because of same-day registration would be tricky, particularly since the people who tend to wait last minute are the people who also have not updated their voter registration. So we knew that that was coming, that there would be a crush of people needing same-day



registration who would have tricky challenges around their registration, particularly like address issues, things like that. So we wanted to get ahead of it by pushing early voting.

So you can see some of our data from our social media and other display ads and we would think that that campaign was very successful because if you look at the proportion of voting in other counties, we actually were well in advance in Santa Fe County, and you can see that when it comes to the number of provisionals we had because of the same-day crashing, we actually had very few provisionals because we were able to reduce the number of people clogging up the same-day registration by pushing people to vote early.

So we did a lot of earned media – Paws at the Polls. We did – the new citizens came and voted early. The *Albuquerque Journal* did a highlight on that, and there was a lot of interest in Kids Vote, particularly around *Santa Fe Parents*. It went out to a lot of the Santa Fe parenting groups, and so we saw people specifically come to the Clerk's Office to take their kids to vote. So that was really positive and I think a really great learning experience and also we're hoping those kids will become future voters.

And we of course – these are award winning stickers that were featured at all of our polling sites. Some are a reminder of all the great things you've been doing in Santa Fe County, getting national recognition. And actually so much so that on election day, Tom Hicks, who is the Election Assistance Commissioner was here in town and touring sites, and actually he got to meet one of our poll workers and present here with the Lt. Governor's Office and the legislature with Representative Tara Lujan. Lynn Miller, who is going to be sadly retiring after 46 years. Tom was very grateful to be able to help present those certificates to Lynn. We're very grateful for her service. Forty-six years is quite an accomplishment and we're very sad that she will no longer be serving as our most – I think – long-serving poll worker. So thank you very much, Lynn.

So I did want to talk a little bit about our challenges. So there is a gentleman who decided he didn't like the drop boxes and decided to put random things in the drop boxes. So we had to alert the sheriff. And as it turns out, because he wasn't actually damaging the ballots inside, even though he was putting trash and other things in the box, it's clear that we will have to perhaps strengthen the laws around tampering with ballot boxes.

Then we had a lot of construction that we had to work around. Our HVAC shut down so there was a little bit of panic but we were grateful to Public Works and Elias for helping us get that back up and running. I think it happened like Friday before election day, so there was a lot of concern that it would get too cold for the voting machines to run.

Of course with the schools we always have these challenges of they're having dancing. They're having events. They're having basketball games. And so we have to set up site either really early in the morning or break them down right after voting because they're only willing to give us an hour on either side of the voting process. So we had quite a lot of work from our messengers and long days trying to make sure we fit those windows.

Of course, I always joke, in Santa Fe County, whenever I set up my signs, that's the day that the temperature is going to change. So we'll have beautiful fall weather and then as soon as I put out my signs for election day there's a snow storm. And the same thing in the primary, right? That's when we know the wind is going to come and break all



of our signs. So we always repeatedly, whenever we have signage, we put it out and then about 12 hours later they've all been broken by the wind in Santa Fe County.

And then we also had a COVID outbreak. I got COVID and I still had to put on a mask and keep going to make sure all of our hand tallies were counted. I think it took out at least two versions of our hand tally board, so we had quite our challenges this election.

We're also having some serious tabulator end of life issues and that's something we may want to talk to our Board about is that the Secretary of State's about two years overdue for replacing the tabulators. There is some discussion about what we do, now that we have – there's a new type of tabulator that has been approved but we're sort of stuck in this middle period where we're seeing tabulators essentially grind to a halt where the gears no longer work, and we're having to replace so many. It might be time to just get new ones instead of trying to duct tape and fix some of the old tabulators, getting them to limp along. So as a County we may need to ask for another group of tabulators and pay for them ourselves as required by statute.

And then we also had to convert to security escorts at night because of an incident with a messenger. A person decided to try and attempt to pull over one of our messengers, said that her light was out and it wasn't out, because she was in a County vehicle and she really got followed by that person and so we are – during this election we really have increased security around our staff because of that incident.

Okay, my goodness there's a thousand more slides. So here's a picture with Lynn, where we were giving her an award from the Lt. Governor and who you might know who also was a county clerk at one time, and our legislature. And this is I think our poll workers oath of office. And here's some Kids Vote and here's us canvassing, and here's us cutting the ribbon, and basically, it was hundreds of people who made this happen. We're very proud of Paws at the Polls.

And I just want to make sure that we thank all of our IT Department. We had this project where we needed to have some kind of computer or device. We no longer have what's called an absentee roster physically on paper anymore, even though the statute still says to have that. And so we had to figure out a technological way of meeting that statutory requirement where we can provide a roster to our challengers from every party. But the roster would have been thousands of pages if we were to do it the old school way, because we no longer do precinct voting, so they would have had to have every single person registered printed freshly every day at every site, given all the same-day registration we were having. So IT helped us come up with a solution.

Our first solution was from Robis. We did a pilot, and essentially that pilot was that real time, so that as voters check into a site they would look on a laptop. It would be secure off the network. It would be totally locked down. But each party would have their own laptop, and then they could see the voters checking in real time. One of the things that they complain about at the polling sites is when we have these very large polling sites like fairgrounds, which is very popular and there's just no way we're getting voters – we're not going to convince voters not to go there, right? One in six of our voters and they're determined to go to that site.

With 11 to 14 ballots on demand system you can't hear 11 to 14 people checking in at the same time and you're supposed to be able to hear that. It just becomes a cacophony. So essentially, the Robis solution is an elegant one in that they can see the



voters checking in real time. They can't see anything about the voter other than things they're allowed to see on the roster, but it is the way we're solving that they wouldn't necessarily see 14 people checking in at once and having to check it off and slow down the voting process, but they can see those voters checking in and see that they're registered voters.

IT was helping is with our sort of secondary and cheaper solution which is launching laptops and chromebooks throughout all of our sites with three each for each of the three major parties who were going to be challengers. And essentially they would have an Excel or .pdf of the roster of that morning on the list so that they could check against the voters who were checking in.

This is something we're hoping – the Robis solution, because it's elegant it will probably launch for future elections, but IT really worked with us to try to get this solution to work, so I think they were putting laptops and things together at the last minute, probably like 18 before election day, so we really wanted to give a shout-out to Matt Hyde and Daniel Fresquez in particular and Dale, who worked pretty hard to get this across the finish line.

We had a lot of people in Public Works helping us with all of our HVAC issues and all the various things that go along with our polling sites. It's almost like our community centers know that it's election season and it's time for the HVAC systems to start failing. We had a lot of help from our Emergency Management. They actually came up with an emergency management plan and met with us and sort of identified resources that we could use should a polling site go down. Things like Starlink systems, or generators, but we have identified that we need more large capacity generators to be able to support our office should the power go out on election day. We were very lucky that we didn't have the snowstorm that happened on Thursday after the election happen on Tuesday or we would be having a very different discussion about the challenges of election day.

And I do want to address same-day registration. Same-day registration was supposed to be a smooth process and it did work very well during the early voting period. We hired extra people to work in our office to ensure that registrations were processed timely, and on election day at about 8:00, once the polls opened at 7:00, we started noticing significant slowdowns of SERVIS, which is our voter registration file. Actually the system went down briefly and then they actually had to shut it down from 9:15 to 9:30 to sort of allocate more resources to it. So we had to tell everyone in line to wait. And then as we were going through the day we were noticing more and more data lag so in our office, even though the poll worker was chatting with us, telling us the same-day registration had been submitted and we processed that, the ones that are easy to process, there were slight changes in registration and sent them back, it would take sometimes an hour and a half to two hours for that data to appear at the polling site.

So at about 5:00 we were having that after-work rush, everything just kind of slowed down to a crawl. We were not getting same-day registrations out of the cloud at our polling sites. And so the Secretary of State gave us the directive to start handing out provisional ballots. Some voters don't want to vote provisionally. They get upset by that and they waited. Other people, because what it is is that we have to, if they're a new voter they have to call our office and we have to figure out in the voter file which precinct part



we're supposed to assign. So it's no faster than same-day registration. So there were some voters that were voting after 9:00 but very few. Less than ten.

So some of the sites, for whatever reason, just that there's a data slow down from our ballot on demand up to the cloud and back down, even though we had processed the registrations two hours previous, they still had to wait for their same-day registrations to come down and they did not want to be issued a provisional ballot. So some people just ended up, unfortunately, leaving, because they didn't want to wait for a provisional and they didn't want to wait for same-day.

So unfortunately the voters who come the last two hours of voting are often the voters who have other – like documentation issues or we have to tell them to go find other documentation. Issues like they and the County have changed their address but they still have their old MVD address and are trying to register under an address that no longer exists. So I think near the end of the day, I think one if three of our same-day registrations required extensive address research to figure out where those voters were living and challenges. So we were very lucky that are normal voter load was actually pretty okay and moderate on election day so we could quickly process those voters through, and then work on those same-day registration challenges.

To give some comparison, I think 490 provisionals were issued in Sandoval and I think over 800 were issued in Doña Ana County. And I think over 1,000 were issued in Bernalillo County. So because we were not seeing such a high volume as much – we had turnout but not as high turnout on election day, and we also had prepared in case – I think I told Rosangela my nightmare scenario, same-day will go down and we'll have to do running provision SDR envelopes to every voter. So please make sure we have enough, is that we sort of had the doomsday scenario pre-planned for and I wish we hadn't seen these same-day registration challenges but I think overall Santa Fe County worked pretty well to work out the kinks, telling voters, hey, this site seemed to be processing faster.

For instance our fairgrounds, there was like an hour line, so we told them to go to Chaparral. Things like that. Returning to work for voters to make that they got a chance to vote. So only 200 people voted after 7:00 which is pretty good, given the challenges we were seeing technically, so I think overall we did a really good job of managing the challenges we were seeing on election day. Any questions?

CHAIR HUGHES: Just real quick, do you see anything that the Secretary of State can improve so that the same-day registration goes smoother next time?

CLERK CLARK: Well, I think right now some of the clerks are very raw and want to get rid of same-day registration on election day, because you might know the history is that this legislation passed and folks were very concerned about it being on election day. And so it actually, for the first time through the Voting Systems Change Committee, several of the clerks voted no to make it available on election day. And then of course those clerks were promptly ushered off the Voting Systems Change Committee so that same-day registration – because it's seen as an access issue.

The problem is is that the load testing is occurring on election day. So if you know there's going to be a high turnout election and you know voters who tend to vote same-day registration are also the voters who leave things to the last minute. Then you have a very high rate of same-day registrations on election day that are not smooth sailing kind of registrations. Voters who don't have the right kind of documentation and you



have to send that back and say, you need to leave and find some other thing that's going to count as documentation. Voters who don't actually know where they live, seems to be – or people start getting tired at the end of the day and then there's data entry issues.

So I have a long list of things. I don't want to get rid of same-day registration on election day but I certainly have some ideas. One is that we should probably allow people to register online up until the Monday before election day, so that we can just pull those online registrations. If those voters show up to the polling site just pull them down out of the cloud and process them that way. The other thing is that when you are registering same-day registration the screens are really tiny, and as you might know our voters tend to be older and have trouble seeing the tiny writing. And so there's a lot of mistyping. So we would like to do – just like when you send yourself fancy shoes like I like to do. It tells you what your suggested address should be, and that would be a way of helping with the data errors.

And also we really need to be doing better voter education. We are going to have automatic voter registration coming through and we're going to have to see if that wave of registrations coming through Motor Vehicles will help or hurt same-day registration numbers because a lot of people get pushed to automatically register to vote who actually don't want to register. So we've seen in Santa Fe County where people are registering like their boat in Taos County and they get pushed to Taos County when they actually intended to stay registered in Santa Fe County the whole time.

So these issues will probably continue. Quite frankly, SERVIS, which is the voter registration database, it's pretty clunky. It's been about ten years, I think. Eight years. It's time for an update. It's probably about \$25 to \$30 million dollars from the legislature to do a two- to five-year plan on how to move our data to a more modern system and I think the clerks are feeling that it's aging as well for all of the challenges that we have to do. So there needs to be some infrastructure investments at the Secretary of State's Office including better server, more IT people, things like that and there needs to be investment from the legislature on the data processes that are supporting elections, given that they are wanting so much data to be traveling around on election day and for the election process.

So those would be some of my recommendations, but since I am not in charge I can only make recommendations. That is something that we can advocate for at the legislature.

CHAIR HUGHES: Thank you. It sounds like you have several good ideas and hopefully they'll implement some of before next time. Commissioner Hansen.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Thank you, Madam Clerk, and thank you to all of the election workers who are in the audience for your service. I'm grateful because it's a trying job so I'm grateful to all of you. So elections are a Countywide effort, so as you've heard me say before, I'd like the County logo on our Clerk, the Assessor, anything that you show. I know you're showing this to us but somebody else could see it and it doesn't have our logo on it, and I have requested that numerous times and even though I will be leaving I'm not going to give up on what I think is important because you are part of the County and all of our County services have helped you.

CLERK CLARK: Yes. Any other questions?

CHAIR HUGHES: Commissioner Greene.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Thank you, Madam Clerk. I took the time to be, as I mentioned, one of the first voters at the ballots and that was a great honor but also it got me to see that the preparation that had gone into being ready at the time. And thank you, thank you to all the folks here. Great job.

Just to answer or to – we received an email from a constituent who has asked about the potential of some changed rules or an adoption of rules changed in mid-election cycle. And I just want to verify whether things were changed or whether they weren't and if you could clarify that.

CLERK CLARK: To our knowledge, in our directives from the Secretary of State we did not see any changes, but we do point to the Secretary of State's website because we want to not be out of sync with what they are directing to voters. So if there was a change in the website, that's something to discuss with the Secretary of State's Office.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: Okay. My understanding is it was an issue of the new adoption of a new law, state statute, and that should have been in place before the election and they were concerned that this was adopted somewhere midstream.

CLERK CLARK: Well, I think at election school it was discussed, which happens before the election, so I think that if the website wasn't updated that was probably separate from the directives that we were getting from SOS.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: So midstream, or during the election you did not change your rules for same-day registration?

CLERK CLARK: No.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: My understanding is it was basically an update in the documentation you needed to prove your identity and address and so on. You did not change the rules midstream?

CLERK CLARK: We do not change the rules. We take our directives from the SOS because they are promulgating these rules and procedures. This was actually their law change that they pushed forward in 2024 I guess it was, in the legislative session.

COMMISSIONER GREENE: Wonderful. Thank you for clarifying that.

CHAIR HUGHES: Commissioner Bustamante.

COMMISSIONER BUSTAMANTE: Madam Clerk, thank you, and thanks to your entire team. It is a tireless job. It requires integrity and I am grateful for the effort that you all put in this year. I know that the days of elections have gotten a little bit more intense, given a lot more scrutiny on the process, and I'm grateful for all of your work, so please allow me to just thank you all personally. So thank you.

CHAIR HUGHES: Any other questions or comments? I thank you also for the hard work all of you put in. It was a great election for Santa Fe County.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I have one question.

CHAIR HUGHES: Commissioner Hansen has a question. Go ahead.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: On the last page, the Ciudad Soil and Water Conservation District, is that multi-county?

CLERK CLARK: Multi-county. Yes.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: We had three votes.

CLERK CLARK: It's like we have almost three eligible voters so it may



be 100 percent turnout for that district.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Okay. So did we need a motion?

CHAIR HUGHES: Did you want to present the election results we're about to vote on?

CLERK CLARK: Sure. So as I said, we drowned in hand tallies and so we actually worked with Robis to develop a new product that will take a new bipartisan team. They'll enter and then a second team does a second entry and we make sure that the entry matches. So all the tallies in our office are accurate.

We of course – I don't know if you have any questions about this but this is our overall vote count of our presidential election, our congressional, all the way down to our Ciudad Soil & Water District. I think that we had a very strong turnout, very strong interest because this is a presidential election and it's very hard to compare it to the 202 election because 2020 was such an unusual election which such a high rate of absentee. I think generalizations made between the two elections is hard but we are showing high turnout and we reached that 74.04 percent once we accounted for our provisionals and handy tally. I think you can see that our provisions are actually not that much. It's 24 from election day. So we were able to – either people submitted an SDR and then they just filled out a provisional ballot or we were able to figure out that they already were registered to vote in Santa Fe County and they were able to follow up. We had some hearings on Wednesday so people needed to testify, getting a provisional ballot we were able to justify having these votes county.

CHAIR HUGHES: Okay. Any questions? What's the pleasure of the Board?

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: Can I make a motion?

CHAIR HUGHES: You can.

COMMISSIONER HANSEN: I request approval of the November 5, 2024 general election report of the canvass pursuant to NMSA 1978, Section 1-13-13(A).

COMMISSIONER BUSTAMANTE: Second.

CHAIR HUGHES: Okay. Motion by Commissioner Hansen, seconded by Commissioner Bustamante.

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

CLERK CLARK: I have one little last slide.

CHAIR HUGHES: And we have one last slide.

CLERK CLARK: So I just wanted to thank you for certifying the election and I just wanted to talk a little bit about what we're doing in the next six months when we don't have an election. We're going to be re-precincting based on the 2024 numbers, so we'll be looking at how voters voted and doing our consolidation or splitting, based on the turnout, and we'll be voting on that in July. We're going to be working on our permanent absentee strategies. Our goal is to get above 10,000 folks who are on our permanent absentee list that helps take off the pressure of our downtown office as well as fairgrounds when people vote by absentee. We're looking at where our drop boxes are and going to try to move them based on interest and demand and also enhance them to more robust boxes.

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We're planning on finishing our reorganization. We're going to be working on NVRA cancellation and what that is in the spring of the odd numbered year we actually look at all the voters who got an undeliverable piece of mail and have not voted in two elections, and then the precinct board actually meets and they will cancel registrations of folks who probably are not here anymore. Because we have same-day registration it's not as concerning for us to cancel registrations because those voters are likely not here anymore and if they are, they can just do same-day registration and vote again.

And we will also be doing an audit of all 114,000 registered voters in our county, making sure that we have a physical card for the online registration that we have. Of course there's the 60-day session coming up where we will discuss some of those legislative changes we'd like to see, and we wanted to remind you that the constitutional amendment passed that would allow you to increase County officials' salaries.

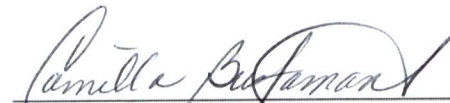
So all that said, I wanted to thank you all for supporting the election process and it's a privilege to serve as your Clerk. And I wanted to click to the final slide where it says Santa Fe County on it. Yay. So thank you.

CHAIR HUGHES: Thank you. And we are taking the constitutional amendment #4 seriously.

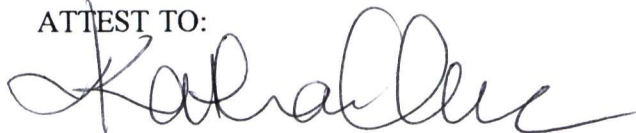
2. **Concluding Business**
  - A. **Announcements**
  - B. **Adjournment**

Commissioner Hansen moved to adjourn and Commissioner Hamilton seconded. Chair Hughes declared this meeting adjourned at 2:49 p.m.

Approved by:


  
Camilla Bustamante, Chair  
Board of County Commissioners

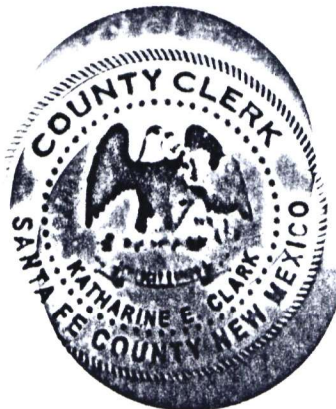
ATTEST TO:



KATHARINE E. CLARK  
SANTA FE COUNTY CLERK

Respectfully submitted:

  
Karen Farrell, Wordswork  
453 Cerrillos Road  
Santa Fe, NM 87501





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STEVE JONES (REP)	242	0	0	17	0	0	0	2751	0	0	0	611	0	0	0	3621
MELANIE ANN STANSBURY (DEM)	405	0	0	13	0	0	0	1269	0	0	0	262	0	0	0	1949
United States Representative - DISTRICT 3																
TERESA LEGER FERNANDEZ (DEM)	10035	8	5	1059	0	7	0	36007	0	0	0	13974	1	16	0	61112
SHARON E CLACHISCHILL IAGE (REP)	1365	1	0	73	0	1	0	8390	0	0	0	5248	1	8	0	15087
State Senator - DISTRICT 19																
WILLIAM BURTON SCOTT (DEM)	439	0	0	17	0	0	0	1246	0	0	0	280	0	0	0	1982
ANT L THORNTON (REP)	275	0	0	17	0	0	0	3034	0	0	0	714	0	0	0	4040
State Senator - DISTRICT 24																
LINDA M TRUJILLO (DEM)	2517	2	0	186	0	1	0	9977	0	0	0	5368	0	7	0	18058
State Senator - DISTRICT 25																
PETER WIRTH (DEM)	4980	4	0	705	0	4	0	17416	0	0	0	5136	0	2	0	28247
State Senator - DISTRICT 39																
ELIZABETH LIZ STEFANICS (DEM)	1744	1	0	157	0	2	0	6117	0	0	0	2766	1	3	0	10791
State Senator - DISTRICT 5																
LEO JARAMILLO (DEM)	129	0	0	7	0	0	0	769	0	0	0	473	0	0	0	1378
State Senator - DISTRICT 6																
ROBERTO 'BOBBY' JESSE GONZALES (DEM)	253	1	0	16	0	0	0	1658	0	0	0	1108	0	1	0	3037

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State Representative - DISTRICT 41																
SUSAN K HERRERA (DEM)	38	0	0	1	0	0	0	223	0	0	0	148	0	0	0	410
State Representative - DISTRICT 43																
CHRISTINE CHANDLER (DEM)	159	0	0	9	0	0	0	743	0	0	0	781	0	3	0	1695
State Representative - DISTRICT 45																
LINDA MICHELLE SERRATO (DEM)	1515	1	0	116	0	0	0	6065	0	0	0	3068	0	2	0	10767
State Representative - DISTRICT 46																
ANDREA D ROMERO (DEM)	1887	1	0	201	0	1	0	7339	0	0	0	3303	0	4	0	12736
State Representative - DISTRICT 47																
REENA C SZCZEPANSKI (DEM)	2938	2	0	441	0	3	0	9658	0	0	0	2726	1	1	0	15770
State Representative - DISTRICT 48																
TARA L LUJAN (DEM)	1575	1	0	148	0	1	0	6067	0	0	0	3087	0	4	0	10883
State Representative - DISTRICT 50																
MATTHEW MCQUEEN (DEM)	1669	1	0	157	0	1	0	5734	0	0	0	1469	1	1	0	9033
KENNETH DONALD BRENNAN (REP)	448	0	0	25	0	0	0	3984	0	0	0	1221	0	0	0	5678
Public Education Commissioner - DISTRICT 10																
STEVEN J CARRILLO (DEM)	7997	6	0	916	0	5	0	30858	0	0	0	12674	1	13	0	52470
Public Education Commissioner - DISTRICT 4																

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REBEKKA KAY BURT (DEM)	1731	0	0	133	0	1	0	5581	0	0	2217	0	3	0	9666
District Attorney - 1ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT															
MARY VIRGINIA CARMACK-ALTWIES (DEM)	9459	5	0	1063	0	7	0	35355	0	0	14449	2	14	0	60354
Magistrate Judge - DIVISION 2															
MELISSA Y MASCARENAS (DEM)	9677	5	0	1067	0	7	0	36187	0	0	14835	2	14	0	61794
County Clerk															
KATHARINE E CLARK (DEM)	9970	5	0	1077	0	7	0	36864	0	0	14828	1	16	0	62768
County Treasurer															
JENNIFER JENN MANZANARES (DEM)	9739	7	0	1065	0	7	0	36059	0	0	14586	1	15	0	61479
County Commissioner by Commissioner															
District - DISTRICT 2															
LISA CACARI-STONE (DEM)	1748	0	0	125	0	1	0	5904	0	0	2878	0	4	0	10660
County Commissioner by Commissioner															
District - DISTRICT 4															
ADAM FULTON JOHNSON (DEM)	2411	2	0	381	0	3	0	9082	0	0	2875	1	0	0	14755
County Commissioner by Commissioner															
District - DISTRICT 5															
HANK HUGHES (DEM)	2479	1	0	218	0	2	0	8678	0	0	3140	1	2	0	14521
JUDICIAL RETENTION: Shall BRIANA H ZAMORA be retained as Justice of the Supreme Court?															

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Yes	8869	6	0	820	0	8	0	32458	0	0	0	12912	1	16	0	55090
No	1014	1	0	54	0	0	0	6920	0	0	0	3566	1	3	0	11559
JUDICIAL RETENTION: Shall JENNIFER L ATTREP be retained as Judge of the Court of Appeals?																
Yes	8561	6	0	792	0	6	0	31265	0	0	0	12321	1	15	0	52967
No	1143	1	0	66	0	0	0	7135	0	0	0	3762	1	3	0	12111
JUDICIAL RETENTION: Shall SHAMMARA H HENDERSON be retained as Judge of the Court of Appeals?																
Yes	8556	6	0	796	0	7	0	30898	0	0	0	12134	1	15	0	52413
No	1118	1	0	61	0	0	0	7172	0	0	0	3809	1	4	0	12166
JUDICIAL RETENTION: Shall MEGAN P DUFFY be retained as Judge of the Court of Appeals?																
Yes	8423	5	0	796	0	5	0	30773	0	0	0	11966	1	15	0	51984
No	1188	1	0	63	0	2	0	7249	0	0	0	3892	1	4	0	12400
JUDICIAL RETENTION: Shall SHANNON BRODERICK BULMAN be retained as Judge of the 1st Judicial District, Division 3? - FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT: DIVISION 03																
Yes	8569	6	0	794	0	5	0	31006	0	0	0	12105	1	15	0	52501
No	1087	1	0	59	0	0	0	7015	0	0	0	3757	1	4	0	11924



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JUDICIAL RETENTION: Shall BRYAN PAUL BIEDSCHEID be retained as Judge of the 1st Judicial District, Division 6? - FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT: DIVISION 06	8445	7	0	760	0	6	0	30224	0	0	0	11724	1	12	0	51179
Yes	1177	0	0	78	0	0	0	7575	0	0	0	4037	1	7	0	12875
No																
JUDICIAL RETENTION: Shall MATTHEW JUSTIN WILSON be retained as Judge of the 1st Judicial District, Division 9? - FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT: DIVISION 09	8422	7	0	737	0	5	0	30637	0	0	0	12006	1	14	0	51829
Yes	1177	1	0	95	0	0	0	7121	0	0	0	3784	1	5	0	12184
No																

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Constitutional Amendment 1: Proposing an amendment to Article 8, Section 15 of the Constitution of New Mexico to extend a property tax exemption, currently only allowed for one hundred percent disabled veterans and their widows and widowers, to veterans with less than a one hundred percent disability and their widows and widowers and basing the amount of the exemption on a veteran's federal disability rating.	9941	9	0	966	0	7	0	39486	0	0	0	16213	1	21	0	66644
Yes	1521	0	0	76	0	0	0	5858	0	0	0	2558	1	0	0	10014
No																
Constitutional Amendment 2: Proposing an amendment to Article 8, Section 5 of the Constitution of New Mexico to increase a property tax exemption for honorably discharged members of the armed forces and their widows and widowers.	8249	8	0	815	0	7	0	34365	0	0	0	13890	1	17	0	57352
Yes	3245	1	0	209	0	0	0	11812	0	0	0	5258	1	4	0	20530
No																



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Constitutional Amendment 3: Proposing to amend Article 6, Section 35 of the Constitution of New Mexico by allowing the dean of the University of New Mexico school of law to appoint a designee to the Judicial Nominating Commission.	7266	6	0	648	0	0	0	27589	0	0	0	10783	1	11	0	46309
Yes	3456	2	0	259	0	1	0	15588	0	0	0	7218	1	9	0	26534
No																
Constitutional Amendment 4: Proposing an amendment to Article 10, Section 1 of the Constitution of New Mexico to provide that the salaries of county officers shall be established by the Board of County Commissioners.																
remove references to the first legislative session and clarify that any fees collected by a county official shall be paid into the treasury of the county.																
Yes	7518	7	0	759	0	4	0	30607	0	0	0	12614	1	14	0	51524
No	3248	2	0	145	0	3	0	12607	0	0	0	5398	1	7	0	21411

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	8597	9	0	877	0	4	0	34612	0	0	0	13714	1	16	0	57830
Bond Question 1: The 2024 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of senior citizen facility improvement, construction and equipment acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed thirty million seven hundred fifty-eight thousand one hundred dollars (\$30,758,100) to make capital expenditures for certain senior citizen facility improvement, construction and equipment acquisition projects and provide for a general	2161	0	0	80	0	2	0	9622	0	0	0	4409	1	4	0	16279
Yes																
No																



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Bond Question 2: The 2024 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of library acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed nineteen million three hundred five thousand dollars (\$19,305,000) to make capital expenditures for academic, public school, tribal and public library resource acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses in	Absentee - Machine	Absentee - Hand	Absentee FWAB	Federal Overseas - Hand	Federal Overseas - Machine	Absentee Provisional - Hand	Absentee Provisional - Machine	Early - Machine	Early - Hand	Early Provisional - Hand	Early Provisional - Machine	Election Day - Machine	Election Day - Hand	Election Day Provisional - Hand	Election Day Provisional - Machine	Total	
	8588	6	0	902	0	5	0	34201	0	0	0	13548	1	15	0	57266	
Yes		2182	2	0	63	0	1	0	9986	0 <td>0<td>0<td>4481</td><td>1</td><td>5</td><td>0</td><td>16721</td></td></td>	0 <td>0<td>4481</td><td>1</td><td>5</td><td>0</td><td>16721</td></td>	0 <td>4481</td> <td>1</td> <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>16721</td>	4481	1	5	0	16721
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Bond Question 3: The 2024 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of higher education, special schools and tribal schools' capital improvement and acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed two hundred thirty million two hundred fifty-eight thousand four hundred dollars (\$230,258,400) to make capital expenditures for certain higher education, special schools and tribal schools capital improvements and acquisitions																
Yes	8249	6	0	864	0	4	0	33042	0	0	0	13248	1	18	0	55432
No	2482	2	0	94	0	2	0	11060	0	0	0	4822	1	3	0	18466



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Bond Question 4: The 2024 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of public safety radio communications systems improvement bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed ten million two hundred ninety-seven thousand one hundred dollars (\$10,297,100) to make capital expenditures for public safety radio communications systems stabilization and modernization and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the pa	7823	9	0	772	0	4	0	30479	0	0	0	11632	1	17	0	50737
Yes	2649	0	0	155	0	2	0	11933	0	0	0	5698	1	3	0	20441
No																
GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND QUESTION 1: Shall Santa Fe County issue up to \$4,900,000 in general obligation bonds payable from general (ad valorem) taxes to acquire, construct, design, equip, and improve roads within the county?																

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Yes	9472	8	0	883	0	4	0	37328	0	0	0	14855	1	16	0	62567
No	1277	1	0	83	0	1	0	6534	0	0	0	3085	1	4	0	10986
GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND QUESTION 2: Shall Santa Fe County issue up to \$12,500,000 in general obligation bonds payable from general (ad valorem) taxes to acquire real property and necessary water rights for, and to construct, design, equip, rehabilitate, and improve, water and wastewater projects within the County?																
Yes	9396	8	0	906	0	5	0	36610	0	0	0	14335	1	18	0	61279
No	1467	1	0	65	0	0	0	7925	0	0	0	3821	1	3	0	13283
GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND QUESTION 3: Shall Santa Fe County issue up to \$16,125,000 in general obligation bond payable from general (ad valorem) taxes to acquire, design, construct, improve, equip, and restore open space, trails and parks within the county?																
Yes	8847	7	0	903	0	5	0	35787	0	0	0	14133	1	17	0	59700
No	2032	2	0	70	0	0	0	8766	0	0	0	4058	1	4	0	14933



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<b>GENERAL OBLIGATION ROADS AND STREETS BONDS :</b> Shall the City of Santa Fe issue up to \$25,000,000 in general obligation bonds, to be repaid from property taxes, to construct, design, equip and improve roads and streets within the city? - SANTA FE CITY	5100	3	0	525	0	2	0	20449	0	0	0	8375	0	13	0	34467
Yes	879	2	0	60	0	0	0	3903	0	0	0	1918	1	2	0	6765
No																

Canvass of Returns of General Election  
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CIUDAD SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT MILL LEVY FOR LAND, WATER, AND NATURAL RESOURCES																
Shall the duly elected Ciudad Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors establish a levy of up to 0.25 mills to: protect drinking water sources and the health of rivers and streams by improving stormwater and floodplain management; reduce the risk of wildfire for our communities by improving the health of our forests, including the Sandia and Manzano Forests; restore wildlife habitat, including along the Rio Grande; preserve agricultural land by partnering with local farmers to p -																
CIUDAD SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT																
Yes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
No	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2