

HIGHLIGHTS

OF THE

FORTY-EIGHTH LEGISLATURE
SECOND SESSION, 2008

Acts carrying an emergency clause become effective immediately upon signature by the governor. All other acts passed during a session and approved by the governor become effective 90 days after adjournment of the legislature or at a date specified in the act.

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Introduction

We are in danger of losing our ability to move forward as a nation because of destructive personality-driven partisan politics. Let me leave this warning with you: America's democracy is in trouble unless we put aside the political extremes and work toward our common goals.

– Pete V. Domenici,
in his last appearance before the legislature
as a United States senator

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the second session of the forty-eighth legislature was that it really was not all that remarkable.

The legislature approved 107 bills, the fewest number since 1976 (remember *Rocky*, the USA's bicentennial and Pete Domenici as a freshman United States senator?) and left several high-profile issues on the table in favor of back-to-basics policymaking.

The legislature approved a \$6 billion general fund budget for the next fiscal year, an increase of more than \$340 million, and devoted almost three-fourths of that extra spending to public schools, higher education and medicaid. But for the second year in a row, the budget's expenditure growth (6%) is projected to exceed its revenue growth (2.4%) — a feat made possible by a combination of conservative revenue estimates and prudent spending; the expenditure of some recurring revenue on one-time programs and projects; and drawing upon reserves.

A \$572 million capital outlay package, which the governor eventually trimmed by vetoing \$7 million in senate projects, and \$21 million in special appropriations won approval, but only after averting a late-session showdown with the executive over what constitutes proper delivery of legislation to the governor. The legislature worked to force the governor to act on the major capital outlay bill while it was still in session — as it had in the previous year — by delivering that bill and the special appropriations bill to the governor's office on the last Saturday of the session. But in a break with longstanding practice, the governor's office had closed, prompting the legislature to prevail upon the lieutenant governor to accept the bills and triggering questions about the legitimacy of those events. Those questions became moot when the governor acted on both bills before the legislature's deadline, but he did so by vetoing the capital outlay bill. The house, where the bill originated, did not attempt to override the veto but instead

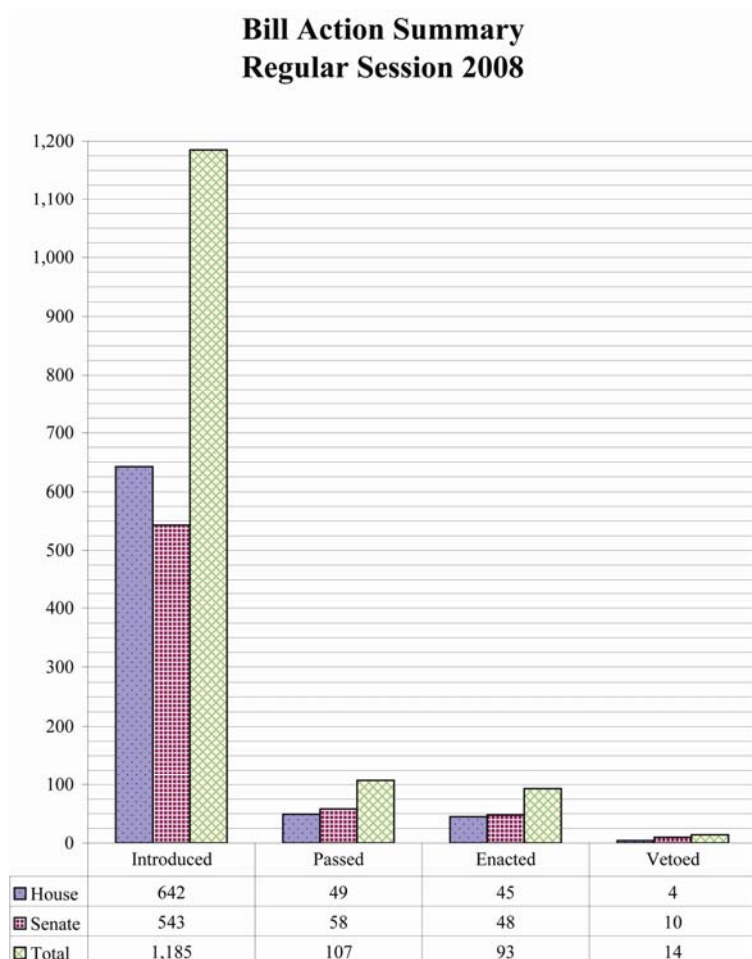
passed a virtually identical measure that had already won senate approval, allowing the governor to act on that bill after the legislature adjourned.

Numerous high-profile proposals were debated to varying degrees but were not approved. Those included health care reforms geared toward achieving universal coverage; a revamped public school funding formula aimed at increasing education spending; a plan to allow embryonic stem cell research at the university of New Mexico; limits on campaign contributions; creation of a state ethics commission; a proposal to give unmarried couples, whether same-sex or not, the same rights as married couples; proposals to shore up the finances of the health care program for retired public employees; and a plan to raise the money to operate the Rail Runner commuter train.

The failure of the executive's health care reform proposal prompted the governor to announce at the session's adjournment that he would convene a special session, but those prospects remained uncertain as it appeared difficult to reach a consensus on the issue.

The *Highlights* is an annual publication of the legislative council service summarizing much, but not all, of the legislative action during each legislative session. The omission of certain bills or issues should not be interpreted as an indication that those bills are not important; each bill introduced is

important to someone. Many bills included in the *Highlights* defy single-topic categorization, so every effort has been made to organize and cross-reference the contents. A complete listing of bills that passed is included in the *Concordance* in *Appendix F*.



FORTY-EIGHTH LEGISLATURE
SECOND SESSION, 2008

AGRICULTURE, ANIMALS AND LIVESTOCK

In lieu of substantive legislation, this was the "year of the memorial" on the broad topics of agriculture, animals and livestock. There were joint memorials declaring January 30, 2008 as "FFA and 4-H Day in the Legislature". January 31 was declared "Farm Workers' Day in the House of Representatives" and "Farm and Ranch Workers' Day in the Senate". Agricultural and animal interests received funding in the supplemental appropriations bill commonly known as "House Bill 2 Junior" and in the capital outlay bill, both of which are discussed in the *Appropriations and Finance* section. In House Bill 2 Junior, New Mexico state university received more than \$500,000 for 11 projects statewide, the office of the attorney general received nearly \$80,000 to enforce animal cruelty laws through the animal cruelty task force and the economic development department received \$20,000 to develop the state's wine industry. A detailed listing of all House Bill 2 Junior projects appears in Table 7 in *Appendix B*; the *Highlights* companion publication, *Capital Outlay Projects, General Obligation Bond Projects and Reauthorizations*, lists all projects statewide that received capital outlay funding.

Because of the rapid and continued encroachment of urban development upon agricultural land and the loss of agricultural resources, **Senate Memorial 49** requests the New Mexico legislative council to appoint a committee to study the need for agricultural districts.

House Memorial 50 requests the state to take all steps necessary to ensure that barriers and fencing along the international border are adequate to prevent ingress and egress of livestock.

Honeybee colony collapse disorder is becoming a serious problem in the United States, and **House Memorial 62** requests the New Mexico department of agriculture and the cooperative extension service to participate in investigations into the extent of the phenomenon and to recommend measures to address the situation.

New Mexico is ranked number one in the country in the number of students participating in school breakfast programs, and two-thirds of the total school population receive free or reduced-price school meals. Twenty-four percent of the state's high school students are obese or overweight, and obesity and diet-related diseases cost New Mexicans \$324 million annually. In light of these statistics, **Senate Memorial 54** requests school districts to improve their school food programs by using locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables in their menus.

There was very little in the way of substantive legislation introduced in this category; one exception is **Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 551 (Chapter 63)**. Section 65-5-1 NMSA 1978 requires that all commercial vehicles stop at every port of entry they encounter in New Mexico for manifesting and clearance stickers. The new law provides for an exception to this requirement for agricultural product transport vehicles. The bill also authorizes the department of public safety to issue a multiple trip special permit to an agricultural product

transport vehicle to transport loads up to 5,000 pounds over the gross vehicle weight on a route specified in the permit, provided that the agricultural product transport vehicle does not operate on routes that the New Mexico department of transportation has identified as having deficient bridge structures or where stricter size or weight limitations than those imposed by the federal government have been imposed by the state. The cost of the special permit is \$250 annually.

APPROPRIATIONS AND FINANCE

Fiscal year 2007 ended with total recurring general fund revenue collections of \$5.75 billion. This performance resulted in a consensus fiscal year 2008 forecast update, issued in December 2007, that called for \$5.95 billion in recurring general fund collections for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2008. This represents a 2.6% growth in recurring revenue. The same forecast predicts collections for fiscal year 2009 at \$6.04 billion, an increase of 2.4% in recurring revenue.

The fiscal year 2008 forecast is based on oil selling for \$80.00 per barrel, with the fiscal year 2009 forecast based on \$75.00 per barrel. Along with this conservative estimate for the price of oil, the forecast envisions slow overall economic growth with real gross domestic product increasing by 2.9%, low inflation at 1.6% and continued, but slow, New Mexico job growth at 1.7%.

The 2008 legislative session resulted in few changes to the general fund forecast, other state funds and local revenue collections (see Tables 4, 5 and 6 in *Appendix B*). Taken together, the changes for fiscal year 2009 result in a slight overall decrease of \$251 million in state and local revenue.

Appropriations

The legislature set a record this year for the amount of money appropriated for state government, special projects and capital outlay, spending nearly \$6.3 billion between fiscal years 2008 and 2009. In addition to the General Appropriation Act of 2008, enacted in **House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bills 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 10 (Chapter 3, p.v.)** (House Bill 2), there was **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 165 (Chapter 6, p.v.)** (House Bill 2 Junior) and the annual capital outlay bill, Senate Floor Substitute for Senate Bill 471, which is discussed fully under the *Capital Outlay* subheading below.

The legislature approved a spending plan for the next fiscal year in House Bill 2 that totals approximately \$6 billion. Highlights of the budget include:

- ▶ a 5% increase in funding for New Mexico's public schools, including money for the second year of a four-year phase-in of physical education in elementary schools, one additional instructional day, a 2% pay raise for all school employees and an additional 1% pay raise for teacher's assistants and other lower-paid school employees, a total of \$2.55 billion;
- ▶ a 4.5% increase in funding for state colleges and universities, a total of \$857 million;
- ▶ a 13% increase in the state's share of the medicaid budget, a total of \$798 million;

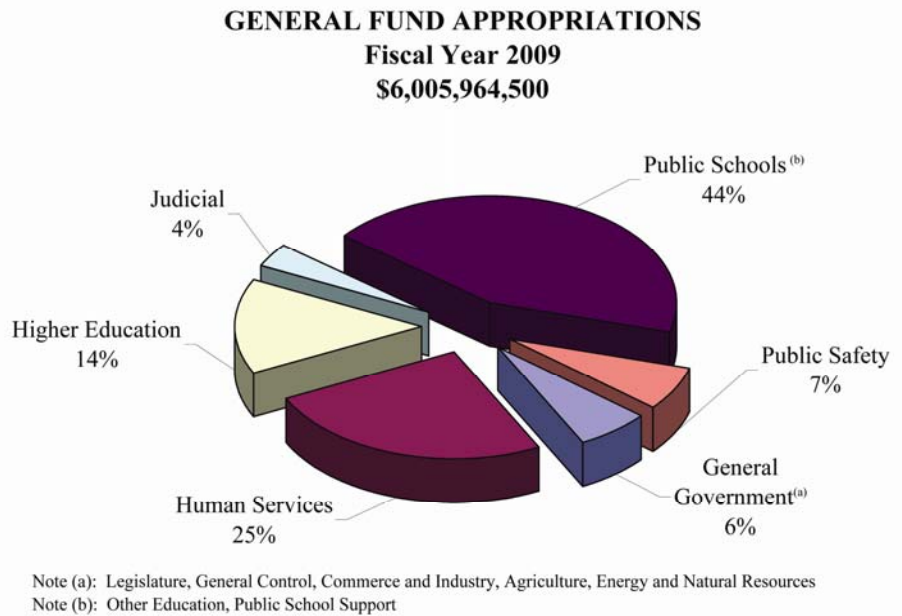
- ▶ a 9% increase in the corrections budget, a total of \$295 million;
- ▶ an 8% increase in the children, youth and families budget, a total of \$204 million; and
- ▶ a 7% increase in spending on agriculture, energy and natural resources programs, a total of \$88.1 million.

In House Bill 2 Junior, the legislature approved a supplemental spending plan of \$20,886,400 after the governor vetoed \$528,000 in projects. Contingent appropriations totaling \$62,000 failed because enabling legislation was vetoed. The majority of the funding — over \$7.7 million — was directed to higher education projects, including colleges and universities.

Capital Outlay

Legislators began the 2008 session hoping to repeat their capital outlay success from the year before, when the omnibus capital outlay bill was signed into law while the legislature was still in session and not a single project was vetoed. Following an accelerated time schedule that called for final funding decisions from legislators and the governor immediately following this year's mid-session bill introduction deadline, the final capital outlay bill was drafted and ready for approval a week prior to adjournment. Cooperation between the chambers disintegrated, however, and duplicate bills were introduced instead of a single bill. By session's end, the house version of the bill was vetoed after a very public standoff between the legislature and the governor over whether the lieutenant governor is authorized to receive legislation when the governor's office is closed; the senate version of the bill, which had languished in committee for days, was revived in lieu of a veto override on the house bill; the clock ran out on forcing the governor to act on the bill before adjournment; and the governor got the post-session 20 days he wanted to review, and line-item-veto, the bill. And veto he did.

The capital outlay package included in the final bill, **Senate Floor Substitute for Senate Bill 471 (Chapter 92, p.v.)**, initially totaled just over \$348 million with a blend of funding from severance tax bonds, the general fund and various other state funds. After \$7,033,000 in line-item vetoes, all of which were senate-sponsored projects, the final package came to just over \$341 million. As in past years, funding for certain statewide initiatives was taken "off the top" and appropriated to projects jointly agreed upon by the legislature and the governor, including affordable housing projects;



museum and monument upgrades; energy efficiency and clean energy projects; upgrades at department of health facilities; emergency dam repairs; domestic violence shelter facilities; drought mitigation and fire protection projects; economic development projects; film and media initiatives; the state crime laboratory facility; port-of-entry facilities; vehicles for senior citizen facilities; the Pecos river settlement; pre-kindergarten classrooms; rodeo initiatives; school bus replacements; surface water measurements statewide; an Alzheimer's unit at the veterans' hospital; and repairs to various state buildings and state parks. At just over \$175.8 million, off-the-top funding for statewide projects constituted more than one-half of the total capital outlay package. The remaining \$172.4 million was split almost equally among the house, senate and governor, with both legislators and the governor focusing primarily on local projects. Of the 9,180 project requests prepared for introduction during the session, 3,496 received funding and were incorporated into the final bill, representing 1,967 discrete projects around the state. Summary listings of capital outlay projects appear in Tables 11, 12 and 13 in *Appendix B*. Detailed listings of projects, including vetoed projects, may be found in the *Highlights* companion publication titled *Capital Outlay Projects, General Obligation Bond Projects and Reauthorizations*.

In spite of new guidelines approved by the interim capital outlay subcommittee aimed at reducing the number of capital outlay projects reauthorized each year, this year's reauthorization bill, **Senate Floor Substitute for Senate Bill 352 (Chapter 83)**, included 436 reauthorizations, a slight increase over last year's total and well over twice the number written two years ago. The new guidelines, which go into full force in the 2009 session, set a \$20,000 minimum for reauthorizing remaining balances from completed projects; prohibit reauthorizations on projects that have already been reauthorized in the past, except to correct errors; limit time extensions to two years; and impose a 90-day reversion deadline for all funds remaining following a project's statutory reversion date. In a nod to difficulties faced by certain tribal entities whose project funding passes through multiple governments, the new guidelines include exemptions for tribal projects if the administering agency certifies that the need for a reauthorization is due to intergovernmental delays.

In one of two bills concerning capital outlay projects on tribal lands, the federal department of transportation is included as a fiscal agent to receive capital outlay funds for a local government pursuant to changes to Section 6-21-6.12 NMSA 1978 made in **Senate Bill 489 (Chapter 35)**. This change enables the Ramah chapter of the Navajo Nation to receive funding for approved highway improvement projects through the federal government acting as fiscal agent for purposes of road projects funded by the state through its capital outlay process — a change that, according to the chapter, will help speed the start and ensure timely completion of the projects. The money is appropriated to the New Mexico department of transportation and will be distributed on a reimbursement basis for the road projects.

The other bill concerning tribal capital outlay projects affects the Tribal Infrastructure Act,

which was enacted in 2005 and established the tribal infrastructure project fund as a means of financing capital projects on tribal lands. **Senate Bill 18 (Chapter 81)** provides that capital outlay appropriations from the general fund to the Indian affairs department and the aging and long-term services department for projects located on tribal lands will revert to the tribal infrastructure project fund rather than to the general fund.

General Obligation Bonds

Three of the general obligation bond questions set to appear on the general election ballot in 2008 request funding approval from the voters on topics that also appeared on the ballot two years ago. While the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, enacted in **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 333 (Chapter 80)**, proposes continued general obligation bond funding for senior citizen facilities, institutions of higher education, state special schools and libraries, it also proposes new funding for certain health facilities around the state. The four questions included in the act are as follows:

- ▶ Question 1: senior citizen facility improvements, construction and equipment acquisitions — \$14,725,000;
- ▶ Question 2: academic, public and tribal library acquisitions — \$11,019,000;
- ▶ Question 3: capital expenditures for cancer research and treatment facilities, other statewide and regional health facilities, educational facilities for statewide dental services and public health and behavioral health facilities — \$57,925,000; and
- ▶ Question 4: higher education and special school capital improvements and acquisitions — \$140,133,000.

Proposed general obligation funding across the four questions comes to \$223,800,000, of which \$372,000 represents the cost of issuing the bonds.

New Mexico Finance Authority

Three bills were passed this year authorizing project funding through the New Mexico finance authority (NMFA). **House Bill 172 (Chapter 37)** authorizes the NMFA to make loans to qualified entities for 91 public projects statewide from the public project revolving fund. **House Bill 245 (Chapter 42)** authorizes the NMFA to provide financing assistance for 43 private projects from the economic development revolving fund. **House Bill 308 (Chapter 45)** authorizes the NMFA to make loans or grants from the water project fund for 50 qualifying projects on terms and conditions established by the water trust board and the NMFA. Tables 8, 9 and 10 in *Appendix B* provide listings of all projects authorized in these bills.

Public Finance

This subheading covers those bills that change the way the state holds and invests public money and provides for the long-term financing of state needs. Other related bills of interest are discussed under the *Public School Finance* subheading of the *Education* section.

Two bills endorsed by the capitol buildings planning commission were pocket-vetoed. Senate Bill 298 would have increased the earmarked monthly distribution of gross receipts tax revenue to the state building bonding fund from \$530,000 to \$590,000. The increased distribution was to be used for additional debt service due on bonds issued to build the capitol campus parking structure for 600 parking spaces. Senate Bill 509 would have expanded the powers of the capitol buildings planning commission to develop plans for state facilities and review the use and acquisition of facilities. The bill required the commission to develop a long-term statewide strategic facility management plan; determine the amount of deferred maintenance required on existing facilities; recommend whether the state should lease, lease-purchase or purchase additional facilities; and formulate disposal strategies for aging facilities. The bill also required commission approval before a state agency enters into a lease-purchase agreement for the acquisition of facilities.

The Sports and Recreation Facility Financing Act, enacted in **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 145 (Chapter 76)**, provides a mechanism for the community of Angel Fire to generate funds to design, construct, equip, furnish, landscape, operate and maintain a sports and recreation facility for the community. This legislation is similar to the Convention Center Financing Act, created for Dona Ana county and some communities surrounding Las Cruces, and the Civic and Convention Center Funding Act, created for Santa Fe. The bill authorizes a qualified municipality to impose a sports and recreation fee not to exceed 2.4% of the gross room charge for each day a room is occupied. The fee may be imposed for a period of 20 years. A vote of the electors in the community in favor of imposing the fee is required before the fee can go into effect.

House Bill 184 (Chapter 23) resulted from recommendations by the state treasurer to change provisions relating to the local government investment pool to allow participation by more entities and to give the state treasurer more discretion in managing the fund. The bill changes the name of the fund to the "short-term investment fund" and expands the types of entities eligible to participate in the fund to include any local government, tribal government located wholly or partially in New Mexico or governmental or quasi-governmental body created by New Mexico statute. The bill relaxes restrictions on the length of maturity of fund investments, allows the state treasurer to invest up to 5% of general fund balances in the fund and allows the treasurer to create sub-funds within the fund, including a medium-term fund for investment of bond proceeds from local bond issues. The bill also requires approval by the state board of finance of the fees that the state treasurer charges and permits these fees to be used by the state treasurer to cover the costs of administering the fund.

Senate Bill 161 (Chapter 60) authorizes the issuance of revenue bonds for the purpose of financing additions and improvements to a regional cancer treatment center at the Nor-Lea general hospital in Lea county. Revenue from cigarette taxes are pledged to the payment of the debt service on the bonds.

BUSINESS AND CONSUMERS

The legislature addressed the growing problem of theft of metal products for resale by enacting the Sale of Recycled Metals Act, which requires scrap metal dealers to identify and keep records of persons selling scrap metals. Consumers could benefit through a new requirement for contractors to obtain corporate surety bonds that can be used to correct code violations and through increased access to errors and omissions insurance for real estate brokers. New uranium mining and milling operations would have been subject to a new surtax, the proceeds of which would have been used to clean up abandoned uranium mining and milling sites; however, this bill was vetoed.

In response to the soaring prices of scrap metals and the resultant increase of theft of scrap metals from construction sites and other locations, the legislature enacted the Sale of Recycled Metals Act in **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 281 (Chapter 29)**. The act requires that a person provide proof of identity when specified scrap metals are sold to a secondhand metal dealer; state that the seller is the legal owner of the scrap metals being sold; and provide identifying information for the vehicle used to deliver the scrap metals. Secondhand-metal dealers are prohibited from reselling scrap metals until the fifth business day after acquisition. They are also required to maintain certain records for purchases of scrap metals and to send those records to the regulation and licensing department (RLD) to be incorporated into a public database. The records are subject to inspection by peace officers and the RLD, and violations of the act are punishable by a civil penalty not exceeding \$1,000 per violation.

Pursuant to the provisions of **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 199 (Chapter 38)**, contractors subject to the Construction Industries Licensing Act must provide proof of financial responsibility through a corporate surety bond of at least \$10,000. Proceeds from such a bond may be used only to cure code violations caused by the contractor that have been certified by the construction industries division of the RLD and have not been corrected by the contractor. Claims against a bond must be made within two years of the issuance of a certificate of occupancy or a final inspection by the governmental entity having jurisdiction over code enforcement. Failure to maintain the required bond is grounds for the revocation of a contractor's license. The provisions of this bill will not take effect until July 1, 2009.

In an attempt to balance the rising cost of errors and omissions insurance for real estate brokers in an unregulated market and to ensure that the mandatory insurance is offered in the state, **Senate Bill 229 (Chapter 18)** authorizes the New Mexico real estate commission to provide this insurance, also known as group professional liability insurance, to brokers licensed in New Mexico. This provides brokers with an affordable alternative to purchasing insurance on the open market and provides consumers with an avenue for recovering financial losses incurred by inadvertent errors and omissions that occur in residential real estate transactions. To keep the program viable, the bill

increases the statutory cap on annual premiums from \$200 to \$300.

CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

Following up on last year's revisions to the Children's Code regarding commitment and habilitation of children, this year saw a further adjustment to the section of the code that governs use of restraints and protective devices. Attention was also given to child support payment calculations, with new guidelines enacted that affect families at both ends of the income spectrum.

House Bill 412 (Chapter 48) modifies the amount of support divorced custodial parents owe for the support of their children. Guidelines are calculated based on the income of each parent, percentage of time the child spends with each parent and medical and educational expenses incurred. Specific guidelines changed at both the lower and upper ends from the former numbers, which had suggested a flat \$100 per month payment for a child of parents who had no combined income and applied a multiplier to income for parents with a combined monthly income of \$8,000 or more per month in order to calculate amounts owed for child support. Under the new guidelines, no child support is owed until parents have a combined income of at least \$800 per month, and a specific level of child support is suggested for parents whose combined income reaches \$30,000 per month.

Technical amendments related to last year's overhaul of the Children's Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Act were the focus of **House Bill 364 (Chapter 75)**. Last year's extensive revisions clarified the process for commitment and habilitation of children, with the least restrictive interventions coming before the most restrictive in the Children's Code as well as in practice. This year's bill clarifies that policies within the code regarding restraints and protective devices for children do not diminish the rights of children under the code.

Related Bills

House Bill 33 - domestic violence offender treatment programs - see *Criminal Law and Public Safety*

HJC/House Bill 227 - domestic abuse victim protections - see *Criminal Law and Public Safety*

Senate Bill 68 - battery against a household member as felony - see *Criminal Law and Public Safety*

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Three amendments to the constitution of New Mexico were proposed for voter consideration and will appear on the ballot in the November 2008 general election. The same ballot will also include two other proposed constitutional amendments approved by the legislature in 2007. The legislative council service publishes an analysis of and arguments for and against proposed constitutional amendments prior to the election in which they appear on the ballot. The publication will be available in the summer of 2008.

State statutes require that cabinet secretaries be confirmed by the state senate, but once

confirmed, a secretary serves at the pleasure of the governor. **Senate Joint Resolution 1 (C.A. 3)** proposes an amendment to Article 5 of the constitution that would require the heads of all cabinet-level departments or agencies whose appointments are subject to confirmation by the senate to be subject to reconfirmation at the beginning of each term of a governor.

Senate Joint Resolution 4 (C.A. 4) proposes to amend the constitution to allow school board elections to be held along with other nonpartisan elections. Currently, school board elections must be held separately from all other elections.

Senate Joint Resolution 8 (C.A. 5) proposes an amendment to Article 5 of the constitution to provide that in the case of a vacancy in the office of the lieutenant governor, the governor will fill the vacancy by appointment, subject to the consent of two-thirds of the senate. Current law does not provide a procedure for filling a vacancy in the lieutenant governor's position.

CRIMINAL LAW AND PUBLIC SAFETY

The crime of human trafficking was created this year to address the more egregious cases of forced labor and commercial sexual activity. Three bills relating to domestic violence were enacted that increase penalties for offenders, waive fees and costs for victims and expand referrals to offender treatment programs. Victims of certain sex offenses will no longer be required to submit to polygraph examinations before an investigation or prosecution of a case can begin. A loophole in DWI cases was closed by providing penalties for those who tamper with ignition interlock devices. Finally, a bill that would have created a public defender commission and provided for a public defender department independent of the governor was vetoed. House Bill 193 would have made the public defender department an adjunct agency and created a commission to oversee and develop standards for the operation of the public defender. Currently, the public defender department is within the executive branch, and the chief public defender is appointed by the governor. This bill would have transferred the powers of the governor to the commission.

The crime of human trafficking was created in **Senate Bill 71 (Chapter 17)**, as was an eight-year task force composed primarily of public officials. The attorney general chairs the task force that will, among other things, assist in training, coordination, monitoring and media awareness to combat human trafficking. The bill makes a human trafficking victim eligible for state benefits if the victim cooperates in the investigation or prosecution of a person charged with human trafficking.

Three bills addressing domestic violence were enacted. The Family Violence Protection Act was amended in **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 227 (Chapter 40)**, which clarifies terms used in the act, waives court costs for victims of domestic abuse, allows orders of protection in cases of stalking and sexual assault, clarifies the standards for a mutual order of protection and prohibits governmental agencies from disclosing information on the internet that may

reveal the identity or location of a person protected under an order of protection. In **Senate Bill 68 (Chapter 16)**, a misdemeanor battery against a household member becomes a felony if it is the third or subsequent conviction for a battery committed upon a dating or intimate partner. The third bill, **House Bill 33 (Chapter 7)**, expands participation in domestic violence offender treatment and intervention programs funded by the state by allowing certain referrals to and voluntary participation in the programs.

Since June 2005, any person who is convicted of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor has been required to install ignition interlock devices for a specific period of time on all vehicles driven by that person. **House Bill 100 (Chapter 67)** provides penalties for tampering or interfering with the proper and intended operation of those ignition interlock devices or for causing another person to do so.

A victim's refusal to submit to a polygraph examination will not prevent the investigation or prosecution of certain sex offenses. **House Bill 337 (Chapter 10)** prohibits a prosecutor, law enforcement officer or other government official from asking or requiring victims of certain sex offenses to submit to a polygraph or other truth-telling device before proceeding with an investigation or prosecution of the offense.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

While cultural affairs projects promoting arts and culture throughout the state received numerous appropriations during the session, including appropriations in the general obligation bond bill, only one substantive bill on the topic passed, and it expands the power of the secretary of cultural affairs. **Senate Bill 242 (Chapter 20)** allows the cultural affairs department to hold title to property that the secretary may "acquire by purchase, gift, endowment or legacy" for "promoting, encouraging and supporting the performing arts in New Mexico". Generally, the title to most state property is held by the general services department unless special authority is granted to a department or commission to hold the title. As introduced, this bill contained additional language that would have allowed the department to enter into lease-purchase agreements as well, but this language was eliminated in committee, leaving only the change permitting the department to hold title to real and personal property.

Related Bills

Senate Bill 34 - New Mexico School for the Arts Act - see *Education, Public Education*

SFC/Senate Bill 333 - general obligation bond bill - see *Appropriations and Finance, General Obligation Bonds*

EDUCATION

Even for a short session, the number of education-related bills was surprisingly low, and the passage rate was even lower. There were numerous special appropriation bills for specific public school or higher education projects, and many of those were included in House Bill 2 or House Bill 2 Junior. In addition, public schools, higher education institutions and the special schools received money from severance tax bonds, the general fund and, potentially, general obligation bonds. In House Bill 2 Junior, public school projects totaled \$2,889,500, and projects in all of higher education, including the higher education department and post-secondary schools, totaled \$7,733,000. In the capital outlay bill, discussed under the *Capital Outlay* subheading of the *Appropriations and Finance* section, the public education department received \$29,921,000 for specified school district projects. Also in the capital outlay bill, the higher education department received \$3,635,000 on behalf of state-supported community colleges; eastern New Mexico university received \$1,191,500; New Mexico highlands university received \$80,000; New Mexico military institute received \$215,000; New Mexico institute of mining and technology received \$939,000; New Mexico state university received \$6,446,000; northern New Mexico state school, also known as "northern New Mexico college", received \$2,355,000; the university of New Mexico (UNM) received \$8,662,000; and western New Mexico university received \$144,000. With passage of the general obligation bond bill, which is discussed under the *General Obligation Bonds* subheading of the *Appropriations and Finance* section, voters will be asked to approve \$140,133,000 in funding for higher education and special school projects and \$11,019,000 for academic, public and tribal libraries.

See Table 7 in *Appendix B* for a list of projects in House Bill 2 Junior, and see the *Highlights* companion volume titled *Capital Outlay Projects, General Obligation Bond Projects and Reauthorizations* for a list of all capital outlay and general obligation bond projects for public schools and higher education.

Higher Education

House Bill 468 (Chapter 49) renames the faculty endowment fund as the "higher education endowment fund" and provides procedures for disbursing \$5 million appropriated to the fund in the General Appropriation Act of 2008 to the various state educational institutions.

House Bill 616 (Chapter 68) fixes a couple of contribution and service credit problems in the Educational Retirement Act that affect UNM faculty. The new law complies with internal revenue service requirements.

House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bill 660 (Chapter 52) establishes a solar energy research park and academy at northern New Mexico college in Española to conduct applied research on solar energy storage devices, photovoltaic technology, solar thermal and concentrated solar technologies and other alternative renewable energy sources. The academy will

provide new academic programs and offer associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering with a major in solar energy. The granting of higher degrees, particularly graduate degrees, is a sea change in the mission of this two-year educational institution. The research park received a \$2 million appropriation in the capital outlay bill and a potential appropriation of \$1 million in the general obligation bond bill, with the latter contingent upon voter approval in the general election in November 2008.

Public Education

The story of public education in the 2008 session cannot be told without a discussion of House Bill 241, the proposed funding formula for public schools. The new formula was designed by the American institutes for research (AIR) after a two-year study under the direction of the funding formula study task force, a legislative committee appointed by the New Mexico legislative council and the governor that included legislators, superintendents, school board members and a representative of the teachers' unions. To meet the requirements of the task force's request for proposals, AIR ensured public participation in the process and enlisted New Mexico educational experts to design a sufficient educational program for all grades and for all students. AIR solicited input through its web site questionnaire, targeted surveys and 23 public engagement meetings to understand what New Mexicans thought their public schools should be to students, families and the community and what they thought students should learn, both in academics and character development. At the conclusion of the public engagement phase of the study, the project advisory panel, a subset of the task force, appointed members to the stakeholders' panel. That panel of business people, community leaders, educators and other interested citizens contributed to the development of the goals statement that was used as the basis for defining the concept of sufficiency. AIR named six independent professional judgment panels (PJPs) representing the diversity of school districts around the state. The PJPs designed the instructional programs they believed were necessary to achieve sufficiency as described in the goals statement and were then asked to specify the resources necessary to deliver those programs to schools of varying sizes and student demographics, including such factors as poverty, English language learner status, mobility and disability. Six panels — two urban, two suburban-small town and two remote-rural panels — went through the same exercises for elementary, middle and high schools, with varying demographic data. The project advisory panel served as the external review panel and refined the PJP program designs and specifications. The AIR team used the final variations in resource specifications associated with school size and student needs to estimate the differential cost of achieving sufficiency.

The recommended public school funding formula took the following form:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{sufficient per student cost} &= \text{base per student cost X} \\ &\quad \text{poverty adjustment X} \\ &\quad \text{English language learner adjustment X} \end{aligned}$$

special education adjustment X
mobility adjustment X
share grades 6-8 adjustment X
share grades 9-12 adjustment X
enrollment adjustment

In this simplified formula, the base per student cost is multiplied by a series of formula adjustment factors that provide additional funding for various student needs and district size. While the recommended formula looks very different when compared to the current formula, it nevertheless captures almost all of the components in the current formula and is more precise in measuring need and scale.

The study indicated that the state has been underfunding public schools by about 14.5%. The marginal cost to achieve sufficiency was approximately \$350 million; the actual dollar increase from fiscal year 2008 to fiscal year 2009 was \$422.3 million.

The resulting bill draft was endorsed by the funding formula study task force and the legislative education study committee. In addition to the formula bill, the task force endorsed several bills and resolutions that would raise enough revenue to pay the costs of the new formula. House Bill 241 was amended in house education and house appropriations and finance committees and passed the house by a substantial margin. It also passed the senate education committee but died in the senate finance committee in the waning days of the session. None of the companion revenue bills and resolutions passed.

There were a small handful of public school bills that did pass. **Senate Bill 31 (Chapter 14)** amends Section 21-1-1.2 NMSA 1978 to include state-supported schools, other than the New Mexico military institute, in the dual credit program and allow high school students to take dual credit courses in the summer semester.

After several years of trying, proponents of a residential school for the arts saw the passage of **Senate Bill 34 (Chapter 15)**. The New Mexico School for the Arts Act provides the structure for creating a state-chartered residential charter school to be named the "New Mexico school for the arts". The purpose of the school is to provide New Mexico students who have demonstrated artistic abilities and potential with the educational opportunity to pursue a career in the arts. Unlike other charter schools, the school for the arts is allowed to have admissions criteria and to charge residential costs. Like other public schools, it cannot charge tuition. The costs of outreach activities and offsets for students who cannot afford to pay room and board must be funded through sources other than the state. The public education commission will have to approve the school's charter before it may commence operation.

The cost of due process for students with disabilities has skyrocketed in the last several years, and school districts and the public school insurance authority (PSIA) have been grappling with the

issue. The legislature passed a law in 2007 that required the PSIA to include due process reimbursement in its self-insured retention risk pool and provided for a maximum payment for a single claim of \$300,000. This year, that amount was amended to \$100,000 in **Senate Bill 145 (Chapter 56)**. In addition, the law now requires the PSIA to determine the amount of money available in the fund for special education due process reimbursements and provides for pro rata distributions if the money is not sufficient to cover all claims.

Last year, the legislature enacted legislation that was popularly known as "high school redesign" to provide for college and workplace readiness. The public education department was required to establish a readiness assessment system no later than the 2008-2009 school year to measure the readiness of every New Mexico public high school student for success in higher education or a career. This year, **Senate Bill 460 (Chapter 21)** sets the assessments as follows:

- ▶ in grade 9, short-cycle diagnostic assessments in reading, language arts and mathematics in the fall and at least two more times during the year;
- ▶ in grade 10, short-cycle diagnostic assessments in reading, language arts and mathematics at least three times during the year, which also serves as an early indicator of college readiness; and
- ▶ in grade 11, in the fall of the year, one or more of the following chosen by the student: (1) a college placement assessment; (2) a workforce readiness assessment; or (3) an alternative demonstration of competency using standards-based indicators.

The standards-based assessments required in Section 22-2C-4 NMSA 1978 may also serve as the assessment required for high school graduation.

Public School Capital Outlay

Established as a result of litigation on behalf of several property-tax-poor districts, the public school capital outlay standards-based process is codified through amendments to the Public School Capital Outlay Act, known as "critical capital outlay", and the Public School Capital Improvements Act, known as "SB 9". Created by the Public School Capital Outlay Act, the public school capital outlay oversight task force, among its duties, monitors implementation of the standards-based process and makes policy recommendations to the legislature and the executive prior to the beginning of each legislative session.

Reflecting its policy development work during the 2007 interim, most of the task force's recommendations are included in the 2008 omnibus public school capital outlay bill, **Senate Floor Substitute for Senate Bill 146 (Chapter 90, p.v.)**. Provisions of this bill amend the Public School Capital Outlay Act to address several issues of concern brought to the task force during the 2007 interim and include the following:

- ▶ an appropriation of \$3 million from the public school capital outlay fund to the new school development fund to make distributions to school districts to pay for one-time expenditures for equipment and other non-operating costs associated with opening new schools;

- ▶ removal of the state investment officer from membership on the task force;
- ▶ removal of the reimbursement provision currently in statute and addition of a provision for an estimated advance payment to the construction industries division of the RLD, the state fire marshal and local entities for inspection services for projects funded under the Public School Capital Outlay Act;
 - ▶ a reduction in the district share of offsets resulting from direct legislative appropriations for projects to be used jointly with other governmental entities;
 - ▶ a reduction of 5% of a school district's share of Public School Capital Outlay Act-funded project costs as an incentive for implementation of exemplary maintenance programs; and
 - ▶ an extension of the deadline for expenditure of funds appropriated for implementation of the facility information management system, or FIMS.

The governor line-item-vetoed provisions of the omnibus bill that would have provided additional funding up to 25% above project costs to allow certain property-tax-poor districts to exceed statewide adequacy standards. In his veto message, the governor stated that enactment of this provision would undermine the standards-based process. He also noted that many schools have not yet reached adequacy and are still waiting for funding.

Related Bills

House Bill 249 - community college elections - see *Elections*

House Bill 468 - faculty endowment fund - see *Appropriations and Finance, Public Finance*

Senate Bill 122 - public service law loan eligibility - see *Military and Veterans' Affairs*

SFC/Senate Bill 333 - general obligation bond bill - see *Appropriations and Finance, General Obligation Bonds*

Senate Joint Resolution 4 - school board elections in nonpartisan elections - see *Constitutional Amendments*

ELECTIONS

Primary election ballot access, recount procedures, ownership and maintenance of voting systems, compliance with federal law, the timing of certain elections and voter identification procedures were all topics of discussion and proposed legislation during this session, with five of six bills addressing these issues passed into law. The sixth bill, which addressed county clerk concerns about lease-purchase payments for voting systems that counties can no longer use — as well as the tenfold and greater increases in maintenance costs for the paper-ballot-based voting systems that replaced those unusable systems — was vetoed by the governor.

Major party candidates who do not receive 20% of the delegate vote at pre-primary party conventions will still be able to get on the primary ballot by collecting additional petition signatures with the enactment of **Senate Bill 1 (Chapter 57)**, which restores an identical provision that had been struck last year by Laws 2007, Chapter 337. With the enactment of **House Bill 237 (Chapter 41)**, the

state will now pay for and conduct recounts of certain primary and general elections when the margin between the two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes for a covered office is less than 0.5% of the total votes cast for that office. This bill also prescribes procedures by which all recounts shall be conducted. Community colleges governed pursuant to Chapter 21, Article 13 NMSA 1978 now have the option of holding their elections with regular school district elections in accordance with the provisions of **House Bill 249 (Chapter 43)**.

Two bills dealt with multiple election issues and were designed to fine-tune several of the changes made to the Election Code since 2002. **Senate Bill 81 (Chapter 59)** eliminates the use of voters' social security numbers on certain election-related documents, changes the definition of "required voter identification" by eliminating the use of voters' unique identifiers and implements new procedures for handling voter lists at polling places. Minor changes to several sections of the Election Code were made by **Senate Bill 80 (Chapter 58)**, including provisions related to voter registration deadlines, cancellation of voters' registrations, storage and destruction of voter records and emergency election procedures for the United State house of representatives. These changes bring the state's election law into compliance with federal requirements on these topics.

A proposed constitutional amendment to allow school board elections to be held with other nonpartisan elections, Senate Joint Resolution 4, also passed legislative muster and will appear on the November ballot. See the *Constitutional Amendments* section for a discussion of this resolution.

Related Bill

Senate Joint Resolution 4 - school board elections in nonpartisan elections - see *Constitutional Amendments*

ENERGY, ENVIRONMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Prices for oil and natural gas continued to increase dramatically in 2007, prompting the legislature to continue its efforts from previous sessions in support of alternative energy and energy efficiency. It also addressed safety issues for workers in the conventional energy production sector, clarifying the requirements for use of self-contained self-rescue devices in coal mines.

House Bill 305 (Chapter 24) amends the Efficient Use of Energy Act to direct electric and gas utilities to acquire cost-effective and achievable energy efficiency resources. Using their 2005 electricity sales as the baseline for measurement, electric utilities must achieve a 5% energy efficiency savings by 2014 and a 10% savings by 2020, though the act allows the public regulation commission (PRC) to set alternative energy efficiency requirements if an electric utility demonstrates it cannot meet the minimum requirements. The act directs the PRC to develop incentives that allow utilities an opportunity to earn a profit on cost-effective energy efficiency that is "financially more attractive than developing supply-side resources", placing the emphasis on reducing demand as opposed to looking at new electric power plants. It also authorizes the PRC to approve energy efficiency programs designed

to reduce the burden of energy costs on low-income customers and clarifies that these programs must be cost effective in that they are less expensive than pursuing new sources of supply. To accomplish these goals, the act allows the PRC to require that utilities solicit competitive bids from third-party contractors for energy efficiency services; maintains the existing total per-customer cost impact cap of \$75,000 per year; strengthens the energy efficiency measurement and verification requirement; and requires a detailed assessment of a utility's energy efficiency programs every three years by an independent program evaluator.

Conventional energy production also attracted legislative attention. After revising the Mining Safety Act during the 2006 session, the legislature tweaked it again this year in **House Bill 399 (Chapter 12)**, which limits the requirement for miners to wear self-contained self-rescue devices to workers in underground coal mines.

The state's solar energy industry got a boost with the creation of a solar energy research park at northern New Mexico college in Española via House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bill 660, which is discussed under the *Higher Education* subheading of the *Education* section.

Related Bill

SJC/Senate Bill 281 - Sale of Recycled Metals Act - see *Business and Consumers*

HEALTH AND PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Health care threatened to top money matters as the defining issue for the 2008 session. Bills introduced in both chambers covered many health care topics, among them comprehensive health care reform; changes to the New Mexico Insurance Code; health care studies; electronic health records and information exchange; changes to the health care delivery system; recruitment and retention of health professionals; health facilities; and licensing and insurance for health professionals. Many of the highest-profile health care reform bills did not pass, including the governor's Health Solutions New Mexico Act and the Access to Quality Universal Health Insurance Act. Both bills would have enacted changes to the New Mexico Insurance Code, including guaranteed issuance of policies to anyone requesting them, shortening or removing preexisting conditions provisions and restrictions on how insurance companies rate certain groups or individuals. The Health Solutions New Mexico Act included a provision that would have required individuals to demonstrate proof of health coverage but did not impose penalties or sanctions for non-coverage, since the intent of the measure was to identify the uninsured for subsequent recommendations to the legislature about reducing the number of New Mexicans without coverage. That act also would have collapsed the administrative functions of several publicly funded programs, including the retiree health care authority, the PSIA, the health plan for the Albuquerque public school district and the state employees plan. The New Mexico

health insurance alliance and the New Mexico medical insurance pool, which are publicly created but not directly subsidized programs, would also have been consolidated under a health care authority.

Two other comprehensive health care reform bills that did not pass differed greatly in their approaches: the Health Security Act sought to enact a state-run model for health care delivery in which private insurance would play only a supplemental role, while the Health Insurance Exchange Act would have created a central clearinghouse for both public and private health coverage to be administered by a nonprofit public corporation. Insurance coverage or proof of financial security would have been mandated for all New Mexico residents under these bills.

A companion to the governor's Health Solutions New Mexico Act, the Electronic Medical Records Act, would have established a statewide system of electronically storing and sharing medical records, claims and billing. The Health Care Authority Act — substituted in the senate by the Health Care and Policy Commission Act — would have repealed the statute creating the New Mexico health policy commission and transferred its duties, budget and administration to a newly created health care authority or health care and policy commission that would study and make recommendations regarding a number of issues. By January 1, 2009, the authority or commission was to develop a general comprehensive plan for "accessible and affordable" health care for all residents of New Mexico.

Not all health care measures failed. The general appropriation act — discussed at length in the *Appropriations and Finance* section and detailed in Table 1 of *Appendix B* — includes \$692.8 million for medicaid, which, when combined with federal medical assistance program matching funds, comes to a \$3.3 billion budget for the program. The act also increases funding to the department of health for immunization programs, core public health functions and critical operations. Home visiting services received \$3 million for expanded services and increased provider reimbursement rates. Two medicaid waiver programs — the developmental disabilities waiver program and the disabled and elderly waiver program — received funding increases aimed at reducing the number of people on waiting lists for these services, and the Mi Via self-directed medicaid waiver for coordinated long-term services, which will be implemented by July 2008, received \$325,000 for administrative costs.

Nearly \$58 million in proposed general obligation bond funding for cancer research and treatment facilities, statewide and regional health facilities, educational facilities for statewide dental services and public health and behavioral health facilities will appear as Question 3 on the ballot in the November 2008 general election, and just over \$19 million in direct capital outlay funding was appropriated to health facilities statewide. Detailed listings of capital outlay and general obligation bond projects appear in the *Highlights* companion publication titled *Capital Outlay Projects, General Obligation Projects and Reauthorizations*.

In substantive legislation, **Senate Bill 226 (Chapter 87)** provides that a comprehensive major medical insurance policy cannot be voided or a claim denied for a misstatement in the application for

the policy unless the misstatement is willful or fraudulent. It further provides that an insurer can collect an additional premium amount that might otherwise have been due if a non-willful or non-fraudulent misstatement had not been made. For a policy other than a comprehensive major medical policy, there is a two-year period from issuance during which misstatements that are not willful or fraudulent may be used as a defense to a claim. For purposes of the Minimum Healthcare Protection Act, the bill raises the maximum amount of benefits in a policy to no less than \$100,000 effective January 1, 2009, with a cost-of-living adjustment for future years. For group health plans under the Health Insurance Portability Act, this bill increases to 95 days the time period in which a person without creditable coverage can still enroll in a group plan, a provision that increases portability.

The health of Native Americans living off-reservation, including those who hail from tribes not represented within New Mexico's geographic boundaries and those from New Mexico who no longer live on reservations or their original pueblo lands, is the subject of the Bernalillo County Off-Reservation Native American Health Commission Act enacted in **House Bill 236 (Chapter 79)**. The act establishes an off-reservation Native American health commission to be appointed by the Bernalillo county board of commissioners. Included among the commission's goals as it addresses the health care needs of the state's largest population of off-reservation Native Americans are an inventory of non-emergency health care programs available to Native American clients; an analysis of duplication in services; a unitary budget analysis of program funds from various jurisdictions; and a plan for overhauling the delivery of services to off-reservation Native Americans.

Another bill that affects health care for Native Americans is **Senate Bill 391 (Chapter 88)**, which amends the definition of "creditable coverage" in the Medical Insurance Pool Act to exclude Indian health service programs and clarifies that pregnancy is not considered a preexisting condition for a federally defined eligible individual. With respect to enrolling a person under a pool policy, the bill extends the period of creditable coverage to a 95-day continuous period during which the individual was not covered, up from 63 days, thereby increasing portability. It also allows a person whose health insurance coverage from another state's high-risk pool policy is terminated because of nonresidency to apply for coverage under the pool for a time period up to 95 days from the termination. Pool health insurance policies shall not include lifetime maximum benefits and, in the case of a small group policy offered by the pool, covered family members have the right to continue the policy upon the death of the named insured or upon divorce, annulment, dissolution of marriage or legal separation.

Senate Bill 129 (Chapter 86) requires the secretary of health to convene a healthy New Mexico task force to devise a comprehensive five-year strategic plan for public and private health care programs to implement disease prevention and chronic condition management. The plan shall include recommendations for disease management specialists to be hired through the state employees

group benefits plan; medicaid fee-for-service case management service implementation; requirements for private insurers and group benefit plans to provide incentives to control chronic disease and conditions; and a pilot program integrating prevention, early intervention and case management in one targeted underserved community.

House Bill 181 (Chapter 69) seeks to address administrative problems presented by the cross-agency structure of the behavioral health purchasing collaborative, which includes several gubernatorial appointees as well as representatives from state agencies. The collaborative had not been subject to procedures required by the State Rules Act or the Procurement Code, among them procedures for notice and hearing and for competitive bidding. As a result of this legislation, the collaborative is required to submit a single cross-agency budget to the legislature; promulgate and publish a single set of applicable rules; report quarterly to the legislature on performance measures; and abide by the provisions of the Procurement Code in selection of providers. The legislation also requires that a single director of the collaborative be appointed.

Various sections of law concerning physician assistants are amended by **House Bill 89 (Chapter 9)**. Physician assistants are now included among those who are required to inform a pregnant woman about her ability to donate or store umbilical cord material for later use. They are also authorized to supervise the use of a prescription device under the New Mexico Drug Device and Cosmetic Act; act as a qualified health professional for a person with developmental disabilities under the Uniform Probate Code; be approved by an insurance company as a provider of choice under the New Mexico Insurance Code; and be covered for services, as are other health care providers, under the New Mexico Insurance Code.

House Bill 167 (Chapter 73) creates the birthing workforce retention fund to help certified nurse-midwives and family practice physicians whose malpractice premiums have skyrocketed in recent years to pay their premiums. The department of health shall provide by rule for disbursements from the fund, which are to range from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for practitioners whose practices consist of at least one-half medicaid or other indigent clients.

With the passage of **House Bill 348 (Chapter 47)**, New Mexico enacted the Uniform Emergency Volunteer Health Practitioners Act, the fourth state to do so. The act gives reciprocity to other states' licensed emergency services providers so that covered individuals may provide services without meeting the licensing requirements of the state where the disaster has occurred. The objective is to open the door for emergency services providers, with appropriate skills and expertise, to volunteer their services in New Mexico in the event of an emergency as if they were licensed in the state. This act was drafted in response to the devastation in the gulf states from hurricanes Katrina and Rita, specifically the problem of allowing out-of-state medical professionals to practice in the afflicted areas.

A clarification of the expenditure of funds in the pharmacy fund is provided by **Senate Bill**

421 (Chapter 62), which allows the board of directors of the New Mexico medical insurance pool to use the fund's proceeds for the pool's prescription drug program.

House Bill 486 (Chapter 70) and **Senate Bill 258 (Chapter 4)** amend existing law to allow the construction and acquisition of a medical facility in Grant county to replace the Fort Bayard medical center. The department of health, Grant county and a private operator have agreed in principle to the financing and construction of the facility, but the legislation was necessary to allow the agreements to be finalized.

Related Bills

House Bill 177 - New Mexico medical board license suspension procedures - see *Professional and Occupational Licensure*

House Bill 275 - advanced chiropractic certification registry - see *Professional and Occupational Licensure*

Senate Bill 71 - public assistance benefits for victims of human trafficking - see *Criminal Law and Public Safety*

Senate Bill 178 - breast cancer awareness registration plates - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

SFC/Senate Bill 333 - general obligation bond bill - see *Appropriations and Finance, General Obligation Bonds*

Senate Bill 415 - genetic counselor licensure - see *Professional and Occupational Licensure*

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

In the area of local government, bills relating to both counties and municipalities were enacted. The most controversial of these was popularly known as the "red light camera bill". The legislature also passed measures dealing with zoning and small-county funding. A bill that would have allowed counties to be reclassified annually rather than every 10 years was vetoed.

The red light camera bill, **Senate Bill 442 (Chapter 91)**, applies to municipalities with a population greater than 200,000 at the most recent decennial census, which at this time is limited to Albuquerque. The bill caps the maximum fine that may be assessed for traffic light violations, speeding offenses and failure to obey traffic signs at \$75.00. Money collected from these traffic infractions will be distributed to the administrative office of the courts rather than to the collecting municipality. After payment of the cost of operating the red light cameras, 10% of the money collected will be credited to DWI drug court programs, and 90% will be used to guarantee the payments on bonds issued for the new Bernalillo county metropolitan court facility in Albuquerque.

Modifications to existing law were made by **House Bill 218 (Chapter 39)**, which amends the Small Counties Assistance Act to make a technical change to the formula used in calculating the amount of funding distributed to qualifying counties each year, and by **Senate Bill 532 (Chapter 64)**, which provides local zoning boards with the option to find a special exception for a zoning decision under appeal. Previously, a zoning authority could grant a variance but could not grant a special exception.

A donation of land from the interstate stream commission to the town of Hagerman was

ratified and approved by **Senate Joint Resolution 13**. The land was acquired by the commission for the purpose of retiring its water rights and is therefore no longer useful for agriculture. The town of Hagerman will use the land for economic development, new housing and other facilities serving the community.

Related Bills

HJC/House Bill 145 - Sports and Recreation Facility Financing Act - see *Appropriations and Finance, Public Finance*

House Bill 168 - city of Las Cruces special registration plate - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

House Bill 184 - local government investment provisions - see *Appropriations and Finance, Public Finance*

Senate Bill 66 - minimum wage overtime calculations for state and local government employees - see *Public Officers and Employees*

MILITARY AND VETERANS' AFFAIRS

Veterans and members of the military received significant attention during the session this year, and three bills were signed into law. Legislation created the Native American veterans' income tax settlement fund and called for a program to settle claims of Native American veterans for improperly withheld state personal income taxes. Veterans and members of the military may now exclude income from military service when applying for a loan repayment award pursuant to the Public Service Law Loan Repayment Act, and a technical correction will permit distribution of funds contributed by taxpayers for assistance to members of the New Mexico national guard activated for service in the war on terrorism.

Native Americans on active military duty who were domiciled on tribal land prior to their military service are exempt from paying state personal income tax on their military pay. The department of defense, however, may have improperly withheld state income taxes from the military pay of some Native American veterans who are now barred by the state statute of limitations from claiming tax refunds. **Senate Indian and Cultural Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 574 (Chapter 89)** establishes the Native American veterans' income tax settlement fund and directs the veterans' services department and the taxation and revenue department to develop a program by which improperly withheld state taxes can be repaid to Native American veterans.

The relatively new public service law loan repayment statute permitted income from service in the armed forces to be counted against an applicant in calculating eligibility for the benefit. With the passage of **Senate Bill 122 (Chapter 61)**, however, that is no longer true. Under revisions to the law passed this session, an applicant for a law loan repayment benefit does not need to disclose sums of money accruing from spending time in the armed forces.

In 2005, the legislature established an optional check-off provision on the New Mexico income tax form to allow taxpayers to donate a portion of their tax refunds for assistance to members of the New Mexico national guard activated for service in the war on terrorism. The legislation

directed that the taxation and revenue department send these contributions to the veterans' services department, which had no way to distribute the funds to national guard members. **House Bill 599 (Chapter 13)** corrects the problem by directing that the contributions be distributed to the department of military affairs and that the balance of prior contributions held by the veterans' services department be transferred to the department of military affairs.

Related Bill

Senate Bill 492 - purple heart special registration plate - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRANSPORTATION

After enacting a number of substantial changes to the Motor Vehicle Code last year, the 2008 legislature made only one substantive change by adding penalties for violating the Weight Distance Tax Act. It also clarified two existing laws and authorized new license plates.

Senate Bill 438 (Chapter 31) amends Section 66-8-116.2 NMSA 1978 to impose a new penalty assessment for failure to comply with the requirements of the Weight Distance Tax Act. The penalty assessment is \$300 for the first conviction; \$500 for the second conviction, occurring within 10 years of the first conviction; and \$1,000 for the third conviction, occurring within 10 years of the first conviction. Under existing law, noncompliance with the Weight Distance Tax Act provokes possible suspension of a weight distance tax identification permit or declination of renewal of the permit, in addition to the new penalty assessment.

In 2007, two bills were approved that amended the section of law that sets out crimes and penalties for driving under the influence. Generally, when two bills amending the same section of law are passed by the legislature, the law requires that the last bill signed by the governor is the law that is compiled. House Bill 491 from 2007 — which changed the definition of "conviction" to comply with the federal department of transportation — was signed first, however, creating a legal question as to whether the definition of "conviction" had been successfully changed. To ease the discomfort of the federal department of transportation and to ensure that millions of dollars of highway funds would not be withheld from New Mexico by the federal government, **House Bill 215 (Chapter 72)** was enacted to reconcile the amendments to Section 66-8-102 NMSA 1978, reflecting the changes to the definition of "conviction". The bill also grants the department the authority to disqualify an individual from driving a commercial motor vehicle for a period of not more than one year if that individual is convicted of driving while under the influence or another serious Motor Vehicle Code violation set forth in Paragraph (5) of Subsection B of Section 66-5-68 NMSA 1978.

In **Senate Bill 492 (Chapter 32)**, the legislature clarified its intent to honor purple heart recipients uniquely by requiring that the special registration plates for purple heart recipients have a design distinctive from other special plates issued to armed forces veterans.

Two new special registration plates were authorized this year. Purchase of such plates has helped to benefit many causes in New Mexico, and **Senate Bill 178 (Chapter 34)** adds breast cancer awareness to the list of those causes. Each plate will net \$25.00 for department of health programs in breast cancer screening, outreach and education. Residents of Las Cruces will soon be able to adorn their vehicles with license plates bearing a special city of Las Cruces logo pursuant to the provisions of **House Bill 168 (Chapter 85)**. The additional fee for the plate is \$35.00, of which \$25.00 goes to the city's recreation fund.

Related Bills

House Bill 100 - tampering with ignition interlock device - see *Criminal Law and Public Safety*

Senate Bill 489 - federal department of transportation as fiscal agent for tribal highway projects - see *Appropriations and Finance, Capital Outlay*

SCORC/Senate Bill 551 - agricultural product transport vehicle permits - see *Agriculture, Animals and Livestock*

PROFESSIONAL AND OCCUPATIONAL LICENSURE

The legislature continued to take an active role in regulating professions and occupations, establishing licensing requirements for genetic counselors and sleep therapists under the Medical Practice Act and granting reciprocity for out-of-state certified public accountants (CPAs) who have clients in New Mexico. The legislature also expanded the authority of the New Mexico medical board to create incentive programs to recruit and retain medical doctors in New Mexico.

Senate Bill 415 (Chapter 53) amends the Medical Practice Act to include licensing requirements for genetic counselors. Under this new law, persons engaged in the practice of genetic counseling must be licensed by the New Mexico medical board. License requirements include proof of certification, an annual fee not to exceed \$400, a master's or doctoral degree from an accredited genetic counseling training program and any other requirements established by the board.

Also within the Medical Practice Act, **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 269 (Chapter 54)** enacts the Polysomnography Practice Act, which establishes licensing requirements for polysomnographic technologists, commonly known as sleep therapists. The act regulates, through the New Mexico medical board, the administration of various tests used to help diagnose and evaluate a number of sleep disorders, and it creates a polysomnography practice advisory committee to advise the board.

Recognizing the benefit of giving the New Mexico medical board more autonomy to create incentive programs, **Senate Bill 127 (Chapter 55)** grants the board authority to waive licensure fees and allows medical board funds to be used in efforts to recruit and retain medical doctors for practice in New Mexico. When the bill was introduced, it included an \$80,000 appropriation to assist in waiving license fees for those medical doctors who apply to New Mexico as their first state of licensure.

The appropriation was amended out of the legislation, but the board plans to offer this program with funding from existing resources as permitted by the new authority granted to it by the legislature. The licensing fee to practice medicine in the state is \$400.

Another measure concerning the New Mexico medical board, **House Bill 177 (Chapter 74)**, allows the board summarily to suspend or restrict licenses for good cause without a prior hearing, though a hearing must be held within 15 days of the suspension. It clarifies a mandate that all medical malpractice payments involving licensees be reported to the board; amends the medical licensing application process to obviate troublesome and costly procedures where simple errors are made on applications; and allows collection of administrative fees to correct application errors and to obtain applicant criminal background checks.

The advanced chiropractic certification registry, which is established in **House Bill 275 (Chapter 44)**, allows chiropractic physicians who successfully pass advanced training and meet national standards to be certified to prescribe medicines as part of their practice. The registry is administered by the chiropractic board.

Senate Bill 353 (Chapter 30) changes licensing requirements for out-of-state CPAs practicing in New Mexico. Under previous law, an out-of-state CPA with a client in New Mexico was required to obtain a New Mexico license. Senate Bill 353 grants reciprocity to CPAs from states where the licensing requirements are, at a minimum, substantially equivalent. This allows out-of-state CPA firms or individuals to perform services in New Mexico and to use the designation "CPA", provided that the CPA abides by New Mexico's standards and rules.

PUBLIC OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES

Two successful measures during the session concerning public officers and employees took the form of proposed constitutional amendments, which are set to appear on the ballot in the general election in November 2008 and are discussed in the *Constitutional Amendments* section. Substantive legislation that passed in this area focused on retirement issues and overtime calculations for state and local government employees under the Minimum Wage Act.

Current legislators and the current lieutenant governor have a new opportunity to enroll in the public employees retirement association state legislator member coverage plan 2. Under prior law, legislators and the lieutenant governor had to enroll by the later of December 1, 2003 or within 180 days of first taking office. **House Bill 469 (Chapter 71)** opens a new enrollment period from July 1, 2008 to December 31, 2008 and establishes required contribution amounts, including interest, for each year of credited service prior to that date.

Senate Bill 66 (Chapter 2) amends the Minimum Wage Act, changing the definitions of "employer" and "employee" to exclude state and political subdivisions from all parts of the act except

the section that sets the minimum wage. This amendment only applies the provisions governing how overtime is calculated and does not exclude state and local governments from the minimum wage rate.

Related Bills

Senate Joint Resolution 1 - cabinet secretary reconfirmations - see *Constitutional Amendments*

Senate Joint Resolution 8 - lieutenant governor vacancy - see *Constitutional Amendments*

STATE GOVERNMENT

The few legislative initiatives this year concerning state government dealt with property and procurement issues. A veterans' museum to be located in Dona Ana county was proposed by Senate Bill 349 and would have displayed the history of New Mexico veterans through exhibits and programs, but it was vetoed. Constitutional amendments concerning vacancies in the lieutenant governor's office and reconfirmation of cabinet secretaries are discussed in the *Constitutional Amendments* section.

Procurement by the department of information technology is addressed in **House Bill 517 (Chapter 84)**, which requires the department to establish and maintain an equipment replacement plan for each of the department's enterprise functions. The plans are to be submitted yearly to the department of finance and administration and to the legislature. The law also provides for the establishment of "equipment replacement revolving funds" in the state treasury, into which amounts received by the department from its enterprise functions and attributable to depreciation are to be deposited. Amounts in the funds are subject to appropriation by the legislature for equipment replacement pursuant to the equipment replacement plans.

Another measure provided for real property transactions. **House Joint Resolution 9**, introduced on behalf of the capitol buildings planning commission, ratifies and approves the transfer of a building from the state to UNM. The building is owned by the state but is located on university land and currently houses the state laboratory, the office of the medical investigator and veterinarian diagnostic services. After the new state laboratory is finished, the building will no longer be needed by the state. The consideration for the exchange can be in the form of cash or a combination of cash, property and services. The trade is contingent upon an appraisal of the property and the value of the consideration, as well as upon review by the capitol buildings planning commission.

Related Bills

Senate Bill 66 - minimum wage overtime calculations for state and local government employees - see *Public Officers and Employees*

Senate Bill 242 - cultural affairs department authority to hold property - see *Cultural Affairs*

Senate Joint Resolution 1 - cabinet secretary reconfirmations - see *Constitutional Amendments*

Senate Joint Resolution 8 - lieutenant governor vacancy - see *Constitutional Amendments*

TAXATION

The number of bills enacted during this session affecting taxation was unusually small. House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 618, et al., was a bill that combined several income tax credits and gross receipts tax exemptions and deductions with a massive overhaul of the Income Tax Act proposed by the taxation and revenue department, but this bill died in the senate. No bills concerning income tax passed; successful measures affected property taxes, gross receipts tax and the liquor excise tax.

Property tax was an area of interest for many legislators this session, and four bills were enacted. **Senate Bill 116 (Chapter 26)** amends an existing provision of the Property Tax Code that freezes the valuation of single-family residential property owned and occupied by a person who is 65 or older or is disabled. The previous income limit for eligibility for the freeze on valuation was a modified gross income of \$18,000. This bill expands the number of taxpayers eligible for this valuation freeze by raising the income limit to a modified gross income of \$32,000. **Senate Bill 177 (Chapter 33)** allows counties to offer property owners the option of prepaying their property tax in 10 monthly installments; otherwise, property owners who do not pay their property tax through their mortgage payments pay their property tax in two installments. The intent of the bill is to help homeowners who find it difficult to make large lump-sum payments by spreading out the tax payments into smaller amounts. **House Health and Government Affairs Committee Substitute for House Bill 661 (Chapter 77)** amends the Property Tax Code to require that the assessed valuation of residential housing acquired under affordable housing programs consider the decrease in value caused by encumbrances placed on property by the affordable housing programs. Under existing law, residential property valuations are generally based on market value, but that methodology places a burden on homes acquired under affordable housing programs because those programs often include restrictions that limit the amount the homeowner can realize upon sale. **House Bill 324 (Chapter 46)** expands the definition in the Property Tax Code for property not subject to valuation for property tax purposes; the new definition specifically includes property that is operated as a continuing care community to which the Continuing Care Act applies and that is owned by a charitable nursing, retirement or long-term care organization that meets certain criteria. The bill is intended to help preserve not-for-profit nursing and long-term care facilities by relieving them of the financial burden of property tax.

In the area of the gross receipts tax, two bills passed. **Senate Bill 174 (Chapter 27)** extends the high-wage jobs tax credit to July 1, 2015. The tax credit, which was due to expire in 2009, establishes an incentive for businesses to create new high-wage jobs in New Mexico. **House Bill 387 (Chapter 11)** changes the contingent effective date for a gross receipts and compensating tax exemption for locomotive fuel. This exemption was enacted in 2007 as an incentive for development

of a railroad locomotive refueling facility project in Dona Ana county and was contingent on construction of the refueling facility commencing by January 1, 2009. House Bill 387 pushes back the deadline by one year, allowing the exemption to take effect if construction commences by January 1, 2010.

Two bills dealt with the liquor excise tax. The liquor excise tax on wine is assessed at a lower rate for wine produced by a small winegrower. **Senate Bill 43 (Chapter 82)** increases the number of liters that a winegrower can produce and still be considered a small winegrower from 560,000 liters to 950,000 liters. The rate of the tax remains \$.10 per liter for the first 80,000 liters sold by a small winegrower and \$.20 per liter for wine exceeding 80,000 liters but less than 950,000 liters sold by a small winegrower. The bill also clarifies that, for tax purposes, wine may be deducted from the total production of a winegrower if the wine is processed, bottled or stored for another winegrower and will be transferred back to the original winegrower when the processing, bottling or storage is completed. **Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 164 (Chapter 93)** establishes a revenue stream to help the city of Farmington deal with its high number of street inebriates by providing the city with a monthly distribution from liquor excise tax revenues of \$20,750 to be used solely for the provision of alcohol treatment and rehabilitation services for street inebriates.

Related Bills

HJC/House Bill 145 - Sports and Recreation Facility Financing Act - see *Appropriations and Finance, Public Finance*

House Bill 599 - income tax contribution for national guard - see *Military and Veterans' Affairs*

Senate Bill 161 - Nor-Lea hospital cancer research center revenue bonds backed by cigarette tax - see *Appropriations and Finance, Public Finance*

Senate Bill 438 - changes to penalties for noncompliance with Weight Distance Tax Act - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

SIAC/Senate Bill 574 - Native American veterans' income tax settlement fund - see *Military and Veterans' Affairs*

WATER

It was a tempered year for water legislation, partly reflecting the state's mountain snowpack at 150% of average this year and the prospect of spring flooding. Only two policy bills were enacted in addition to the annual authorizations for water trust fund projects.

Senate Bill 227 (Chapter 22) provides the interstate stream commission with an alternative method for acquiring water rights to retire on the Pecos river for compliance with the interstate compact. Prior law required acquisition of the land that water rights were appurtenant to when purchasing water rights. This was to prevent so-called "double dipping", wherein the state might purchase water rights to retire them, only to have the landowner later drill a well and deplete water from the same stream system through ground water pumping. Senate Bill 227 allows the interstate

stream commission to purchase water rights alone, separated from the land, but prevents double dipping by requiring contractual arrangements with sellers to apply restrictive covenants to the land to prevent any further ground water pumping. This also keeps the land in private hands and on the tax rolls and encourages continued management to prevent noxious weed invasions. It will reduce the state's financial burden for management as well. It was argued this will be a more prudent and effective way to retire water rights for compact deliveries on the Pecos.

House Bill 140 (Chapter 78, p.v.) amends the Soil and Water Conservation District Act to allow soil and water conservation districts (SWCDs) to extend mill levy assessments by resolution of the board of supervisors, subject to approval of the soil and water conservation commission, thereby allowing SWCDs to raise revenue independent of legislative appropriations, as is done by other political subdivisions. The governor vetoed the substantive language in the bill but left most of the \$450,000 in appropriations intact, except for removing the provision that the money would go through the SWCDs. The appropriated money is to match federal natural resources conservation service support for water conservation and resource restoration technical assistance.

A bill that authorizes the NMFA to make loans or grants from the water project fund for 48 qualifying projects statewide is discussed in the *New Mexico Finance Authority* subheading of the *Appropriations and Finance* section, and the projects are detailed in Table 10 in *Appendix B*. The governor's new water sub-cabinet will have an instrumental role in determining how these funds can be spent.

Related Bill

House Bill 308 - water project fund project authorizations - see *Appropriations and Finance, New Mexico Finance Authority*

APPENDICES

DATA ON LEGISLATION
Forty-Eighth Legislature, Second Session, 2008

TOTAL LEGISLATION ⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾	HOUSE	SENATE	TOTAL
Bills	667	559	1,226
Joint Resolutions	16	20	36
Joint Memorials	33	46	79
Memorials	72	68	140
Concurrent Resolutions	1	2	3
Resolutions	4	1	5
TOTAL:	793	696	1,489
 INTRODUCTIONS ⁽³⁾			
Bills & Dummies Substituted	642	543	1,185
Joint Resolutions	14	18	32
Joint Memorials	33	46	79
Memorials	69	66	135
Concurrent Resolutions	1	2	3
Resolutions	3	1	4
TOTAL:	762	676	1,438
 PASSAGE			
Bills	49	58	107
Joint Resolutions	3	5	8
Joint Memorials	10	27	37
Memorials	63	44	107
Concurrent Resolutions	0	0	0
Resolutions	1	0	1
TOTAL:	126	134	260
 PERCENTAGE OF INTRODUCTIONS PASSED			
Bills	7.6%	10.7%	9.0%
Joint Resolutions	21.4%	27.8%	25.0%
Joint Memorials	30.3%	58.7%	46.8%
Memorials	91.3%	66.7%	79.3%
Concurrent Resolutions	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Resolutions	33.3%	0.0%	25.0%
TOTAL:	16.5%	19.8%	18.1%
 ENACTED			
Signed by Governor	45	48	93
 VETOED			
Vetoed by Governor's Message	4	2	6
Pocket Vetoed ⁽⁴⁾	0	8	8
TOTAL:	4	10	14
 PERCENTAGE OF PASSED BILLS VETOED			
	8.2%	17.2%	13.1%

(1) There were 49 dummy bills introduced in the house and 49 in the senate; however, if they were not substituted into substantive bills, they are not counted in these statistics.

(2) Includes substitutes counted as separate bills.

(3) Does not count substitutes, with the exception of dummy substitutes.

(4) Pursuant to Article IV, Section 22 of the Constitution of New Mexico.

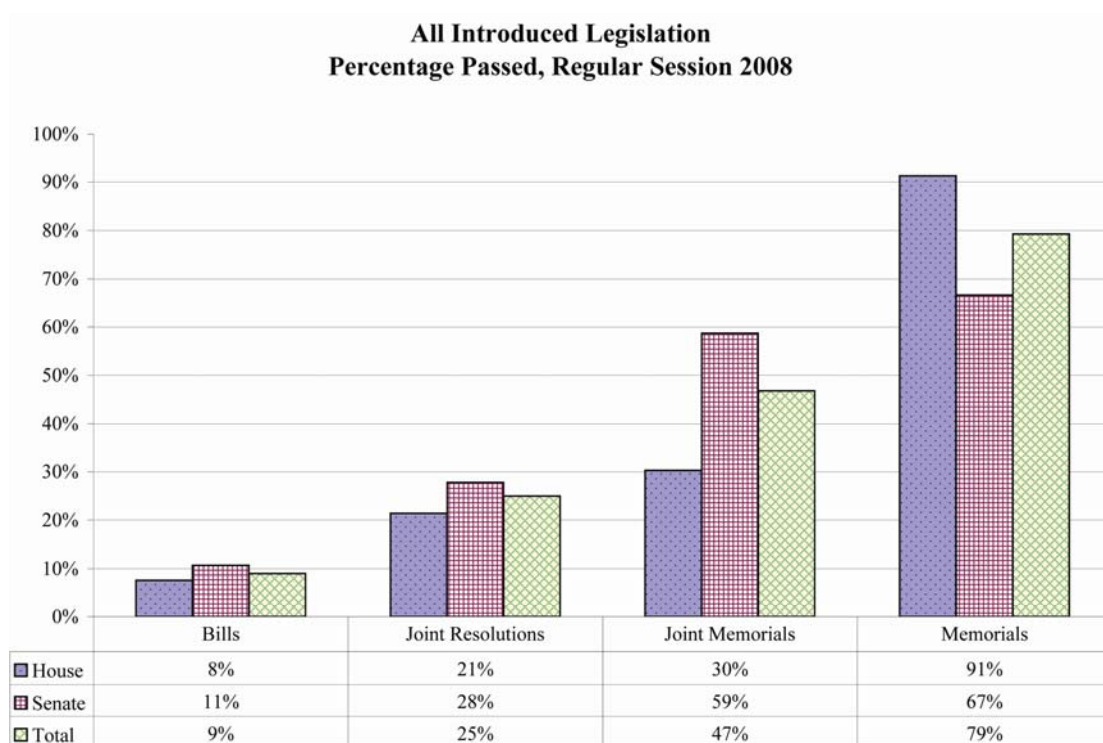
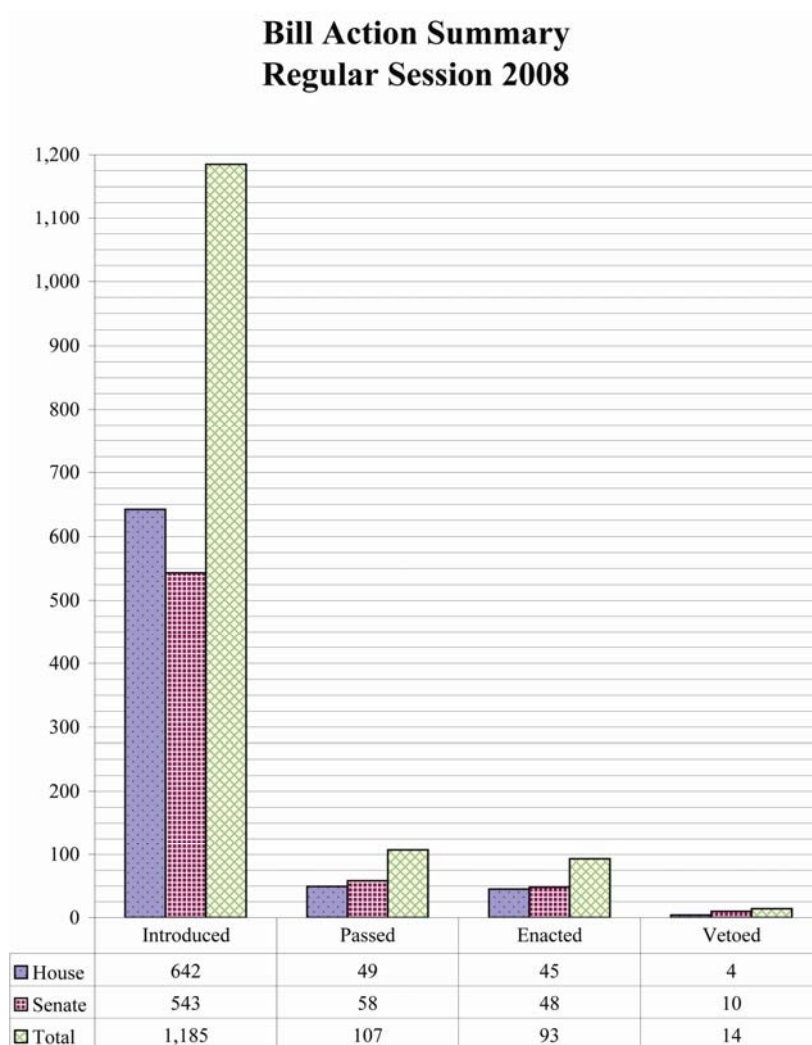


TABLE 1
SUMMARY OF GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
FORTY-EIGHTH LEGISLATURE
SECOND SESSION, 2008
(in thousands)

	<u>Fiscal Year 2008</u>	<u>Fiscal Year 2009</u>
GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT (GAA) OF 2008 (Ch. 3)		
Section 4. Operating Expenses		
A. Legislative	0.0	4,264.5
B. Judicial	0.0	213,579.4
C. General Control	0.0	201,297.9
D. Commerce & Industry	0.0	59,947.8
E. Agriculture, Energy & Natural Resources	0.0	88,071.7
F. Health, Hospitals & Human Services	0.0	1,519,448.9
G. Public Safety	0.0	407,394.0
H. Transportation	0.0	0.0
I. Other Education	0.0	54,843.4
J. Higher Education	0.0	857,033.9
K. Public School Support	0.0	2,555,020.2
M. Sanding and Other	0.0	0.0
Subtotal for Fiscal Year 2009 Operating Expenses	\$0.0	\$5,960,901.7
Section 5. Special Appropriations	106,157.1	0.0
Section 6. Supplemental and Deficiency Appropriations	28,618.7	0.0
Section 7. Data Processing Appropriations	12,702.0	0.0
Section 8. Compensation Appropriations	0.0	\$19,144.5
Subtotal for Additional Appropriations	\$147,477.8	\$19,144.5
FISCAL YEAR TOTALS - GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT	\$147,477.8	\$5,980,046.2
FISCAL YEARS 2008 AND 2009 - GAA	\$6,127,524.0	
SPECIAL APPROPRIATION BILLS		
HB 1 (Ch. 1) Feed Bill	0.0	4,969.9
SB 165 (Ch. 6) House Bill 2 Jr.	0.0	20,948.4
SB 471 (Ch. 92) Capital Outlay	122,996.3	0.0
TOTAL - SPECIAL APPROPRIATION BILLS	\$122,996.3	\$25,918.3
FISCAL YEAR TOTALS - GAA & SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$270,474.1	\$6,005,964.5
FISCAL YEARS 2008 AND 2009 - GAA & SPECIALS	\$6,276,438.6	

TABLE 2
GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT OF 2008
CHAPTER 3
GENERAL FUND
(in thousands)

	Fiscal Year 2008	Fiscal Year 2009
SECTION 4 - OPERATING EXPENSES		
Legislative		
Energy Council Dues		32.0
Legislative Council Service		4,232.5
Total Legislative		\$4,264.5
Judicial		
Supreme Court Law Library		1,812.3
New Mexico Compilation Commission		167.6
Judicial Standards Commission		837.1
Court of Appeals		5,690.1
Supreme Court		3,066.9
Administrative Office of the Courts		43,360.1
Supreme Court Building Commission		780.4
First Judicial District Court		6,697.4
Second Judicial District Court		22,143.8
Third Judicial District Court		6,542.4
Fourth Judicial District Court		2,228.5
Fifth Judicial District Court		6,422.0
Sixth Judicial District Court		3,113.0
Seventh Judicial District Court		2,364.6
Eighth Judicial District Court		2,632.5
Ninth Judicial District Court		3,369.1
Tenth Judicial District Court		765.9
Eleventh Judicial District Court		5,829.0
Twelfth Judicial District Court		3,210.9
Thirteenth Judicial District Court		6,664.9
Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court		23,871.9
First Judicial District Attorney		5,045.9
Second Judicial District Attorney		17,483.5
Third Judicial District Attorney		4,637.9
Fourth Judicial District Attorney		3,369.2
Fifth Judicial District Attorney		4,574.8
Sixth Judicial District Attorney		2,598.8
Seventh Judicial District Attorney		2,487.0
Eighth Judicial District Attorney		2,730.2
Ninth Judicial District Attorney		2,780.5
Tenth Judicial District Attorney		1,031.3
Eleventh Judicial District Attorney, Div I		3,569.2
Eleventh Judicial District Attorney, Div II		2,132.6
Twelfth Judicial District Attorney		2,583.9

Judicial, cont

Thirteenth Judicial District Attorney	4,834.1
Administrative Office of the District Attorneys	2,150.1
Total Judicial	\$213,579.4

General Control

Attorney General	16,169.0
State Auditor	2,859.7
Taxation and Revenue Department	69,469.2
State Investment Council	0.0
Department of Finance and Administration	29,331.5
Public School Insurance Authority	0.0
Retiree Health Care Authority	10.0
General Services Department	16,778.5
Educational Retirement Board	0.0
New Mexico Sentencing Commission	819.9
Public Defender Department	42,663.9
Governor	4,661.0
Lieutenant Governor	843.4
Department of Information Technology	1,057.0
Public Employees Retirement Association	0.0
State Commission of Public Records	2,959.9
Secretary of State	4,215.7
Personnel Board	4,605.6
Public Employees Labor Relations Board	342.2
State Treasurer	4,511.4
Total General Control	\$201,297.9

Commerce and Industry

Board of Examiners for Architects	0.0
Sports Authority	0.0
Border Authority	566.6
Tourism Department	11,336.8
Economic Development Department	9,615.2
Regulation and Licensing Department	16,896.7
Public Regulation Commission	11,433.1
New Mexico Medical Board	0.0
Board of Nursing	0.0
New Mexico State Fair	408.0
State Board of Licensure	0.0
Gaming Control Board	6,379.4
State Racing Commission	2,394.1
Board of Veterinary Medicine	0.0
Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad Commission	100.0
Office of Military Base Planning	154.3
Spaceport Authority	663.6
Total Commerce and Industry	\$59,947.8

Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources

Cultural Affairs Department	34,136.7
New Mexico Livestock Board	1,306.3
Department of Game and Fish	333.1
Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department	26,446.5
New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps	0.0
Intertribal Ceremonial Office	159.7
Commissioner of Public Lands	0.0
State Engineer	25,386.5
Organic Commodity Commission	302.9
Total Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources	\$88,071.7

Health, Hospitals and Human Services

Commission on the Status of Women	799.8
Office on African American Affairs	847.3
Commission for Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Persons	0.0
Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission	404.0
Commission for the Blind	2,100.2
Indian Affairs Department	3,559.7
Aging and Long-Term Services Department	50,717.4
Human Services Department	915,868.4
Workforce Solutions Department	8,310.2
Workers' Compensation Administration	0.0
Vocational Rehabilitation Division	6,313.8
Governor's Commission on Disability	898.3
Developmental Disabilities Planning Council	4,236.2
Miners' Hospital of New Mexico	0.0
Department of Health	299,418.3
Department of Environment	16,708.3
Office of Natural Resources Trustee	417.5
New Mexico Health Policy Commission	1,265.6
Veterans' Services Department	3,262.3
Children, Youth and Families Department	204,321.6
Total Health, Hospitals and Human Services	\$1,519,448.9

Public Safety

Department of Military Affairs	7,595.0
Parole Board	547.8
Juvenile Parole Board	437.6
Corrections Department	294,554.7
Crime Victims Reparation Commission	2,300.0
Department of Public Safety	98,260.7
Homeland Security and Emergency Management	3,698.2
Total Public Safety	\$407,394.0

Transportation

Department of Transportation	0.0
Total Transportation	\$0.0

Other Education		
Public Education Department		17,135.0
Apprenticeship Assistance		750.0
Public Education Department Special Appropriations		0.0
Regional Education Cooperatives		36,958.4
Public School Facilities Authority		0.0
Total Other Education		\$54,843.4
Higher Education		
Higher Education Department		45,340.7
University of New Mexico		323,622.1
New Mexico State University		208,146.9
New Mexico Highlands University		33,214.5
Western New Mexico University		20,285.3
Eastern New Mexico University		49,031.4
New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology		39,901.6
Northern New Mexico College		11,318.3
Sante Fe Community College		14,753.4
Central New Mexico Community College		53,060.4
Luna Community College		8,572.0
Mesalands Community College		3,122.2
New Mexico Junior College		8,009.8
San Juan College		22,044.3
Clovis Community College		10,141.8
New Mexico Military Institute		2,209.9
New Mexico School for the Blind & Visually Impaired		344.7
New Mexico School for the Deaf		3,914.6
Total Higher Education		\$857,033.9
Public School Support		
Public School Support		2,501,000.2
Federal Flow Through		0.0
Instructional Material Fund		39,020.0
Educational Technology Fund		6,000.0
Schools in Need of Improvement Fund		2,500.0
School Library Material Fund		2,000.0
Teacher Professional Development Fund		2,000.0
Indian Education Fund		2,500.0
Total Public School Support		\$2,555,020.2
Total Section 4 - 2008 Appropriations		\$5,960,901.7
SECTION 5 - SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS		
107 items were in the bill as passed	115,312.4	0.0
27 items were vetoed reducing general fund by	9,155.3	0.0
80 general fund appropriations were signed into law	106,157.1	0.0
Total Section 5 - 2008 Appropriations	\$106,157.1	\$0.0

SECTION 6 - SUPPLEMENTALS & DEFICIENCIES

26 items were in the bill as passed	28,618.7	0.0
0 items were vetoed reducing general fund by	0.0	0.0
26 general fund appropriations were signed into law	<u>28,618.7</u>	<u>0.0</u>

Total Section 6 - 2008 Appropriations \$28,618.7 \$0.0

SECTION 7 - DATA PROCESSING

14 appropriations of general funds	<u>12,702.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
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Total Section 7 - 2008 Appropriations \$12,702.0 \$0.0

SECTION 8 - COMPENSATION

State Agency Compensation	<u>\$0.0</u>	<u>\$19,144.5</u>
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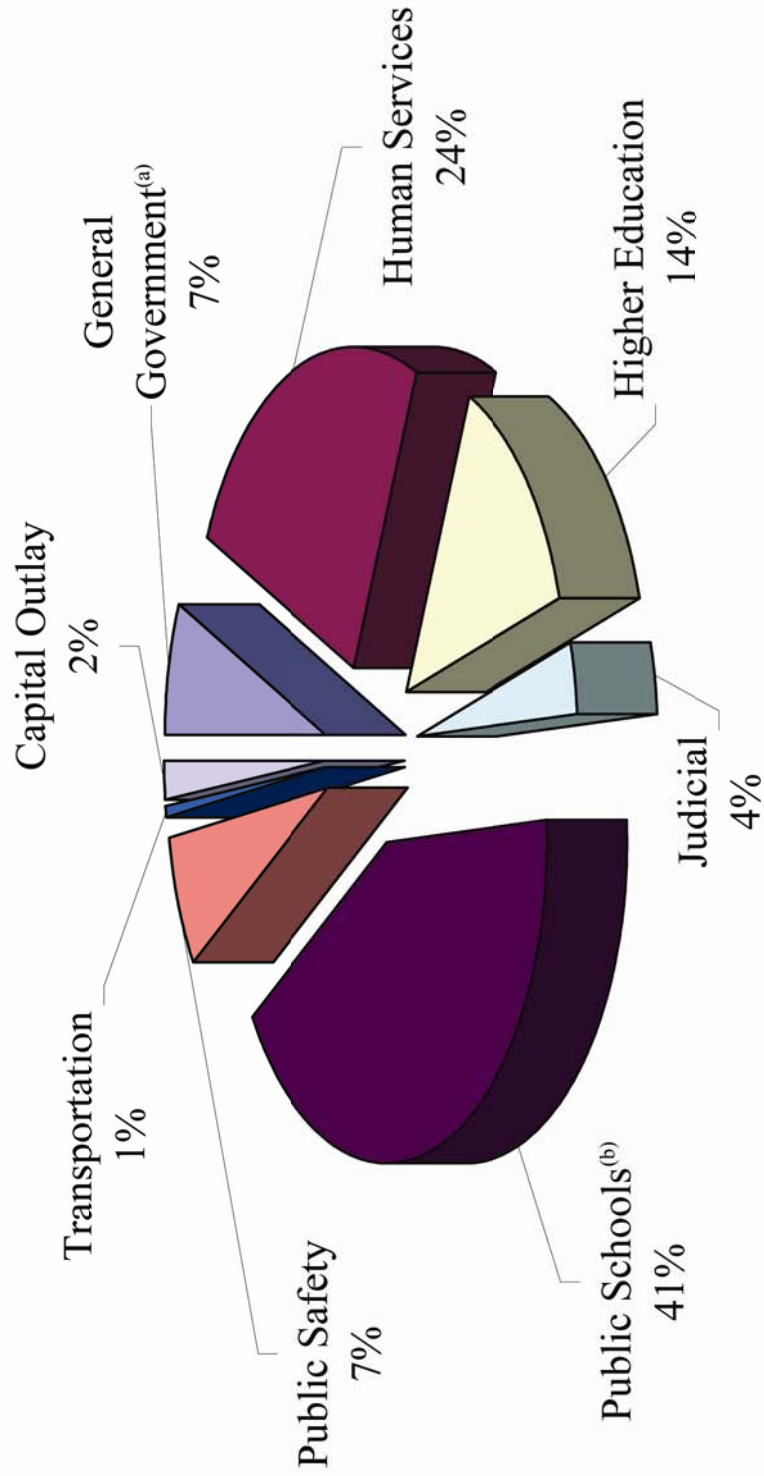
Total Section 8 - 2009 Appropriations \$0.0 \$19,144.5

SANDING and OTHER \$0.0 \$0.0

FISCAL YEAR TOTALS - GAA GENERAL FUND \$147,477.8 \$5,980,046.2

FISCAL YEARS 2008 & 2009 - GAA GENERAL FUND \$6,127,524.0

CHART 1
GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
Fiscal Years 2008 and 2009
Forty-Eighth Legislature

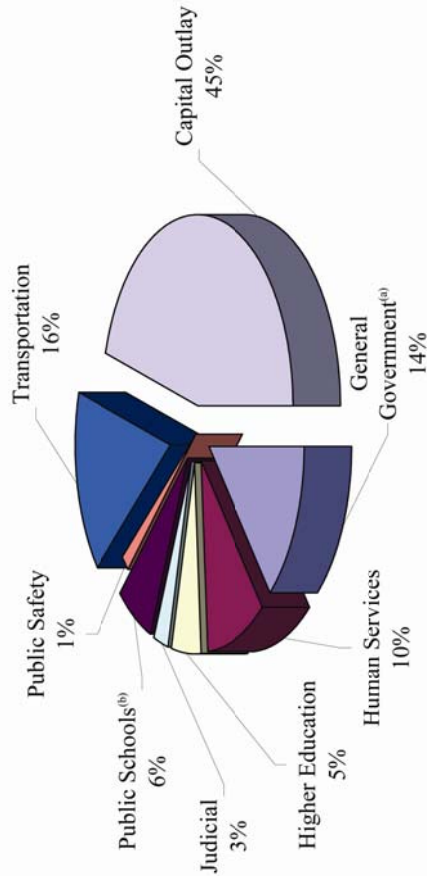


Note (a): Legislature, General Control, Commerce and Industry, Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources

Note (b): Other Education, Public School Support

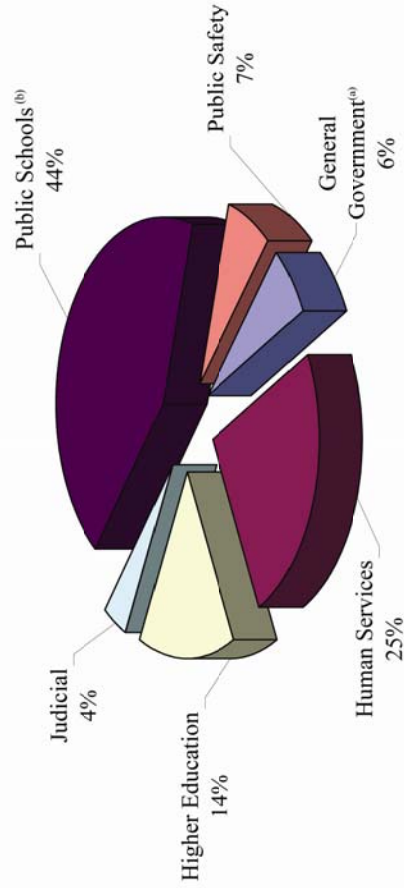
**CHART 2 AND CHART 3
GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
Fiscal Years 2008 and 2009
Forty-Eighth Legislature, 2008 Session**

**CHART 2
GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
Fiscal Year 2008
\$270,474,100**



Note (a): Legislature, General Control, Commerce and Industry, Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources
Note (b): Other Education, Public School Support

**CHART 3
GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
Fiscal Year 2009
\$6,005,964,500**



Note (a): Legislature, General Control, Commerce and Industry, Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources
Note (b): Other Education, Public School Support

CHART 4
HOUSE BILL 2 GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS
Fiscal Year 2009

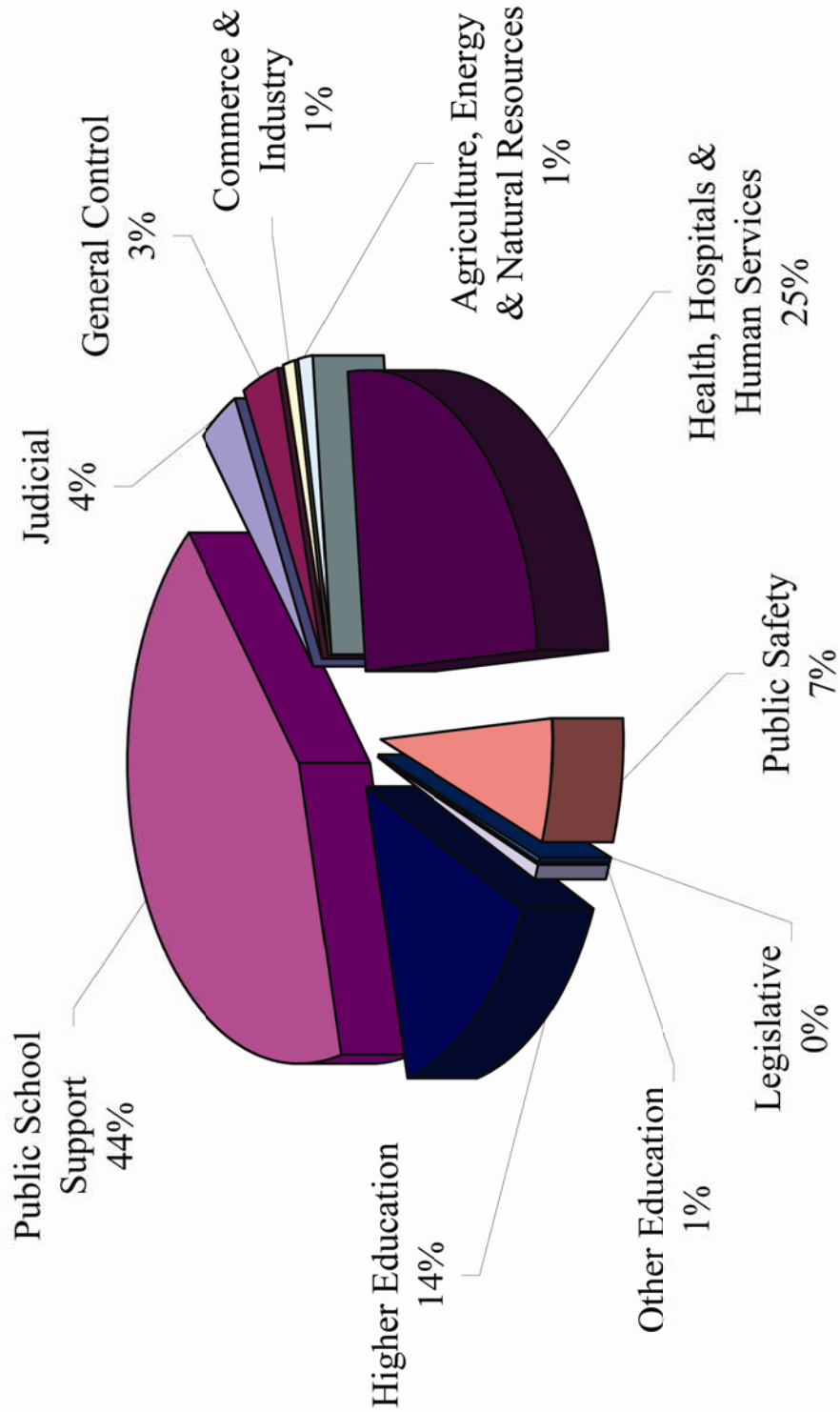


TABLE 3
GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT VETOES
House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for
House Bills 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 10 (Chapter 3, p.v.)

Page	Agency	Description	FY 08 GF	FY 08 OSF	FY 09
Section 3 — General Provisions					
4		Subsection J excess federal funds BAR authority			
5		Subsection K maximum FTE authorized			
5		Subsection M use of the rail runner mandatory for state employees			
5-6		Subsection P proposed rules submitted to LFC and LCS			
Section 4 — Appropriations					
34	AG	language that has the effect of making all attorney general settlements general fund revenue			
44	DFA	soil conservation districts' match for federal water conservation and resource restoration technical assistance funds			450.0
44	BOF	LFC review of disaster declarations			
44	BOF	emergency loan repayments above \$250.0 transferred to GF			
103	LB	beginning FY 2009, livestock board not granted non-vouchering status			
124	ALTS	ALTS report to DFA/LFC on improvements, effectiveness of senior meal programs			
125	ALTS	ALTS/HSD report to DFA/LFC on implementation of coordinated long-term services			
130	HSD	medicaid performance measure outcome on number of unique individuals served in substance abuse or mental health programs			
131	HSD	TANF funds to PED for the K-3+ program (\$3,000.0 fed funds)			
132	HSD	HSD quarterly reports to DFA/LFC on TANF and MOE expenditures			
139	WCA	uninsured employers' fund performance measure re ratio of incurred claims over earned premiums			
146	DOH	Sandoval county family support program			50.0
149	DOH	developmental disability provider rate increase			750.0
155	DOE	report quarterly to LFC/other interim committees on implementation and status of new water/wastewater infrastructure development program			
161	CYFD	child care provider rate increase related to minimum wage increase			700.0
173	DPS	language re sufficient funding for protection of the governor and lieutenant governor			
181	PED	\$3,000.0 of TANF funds for K-3+ (conforming veto; see HSD veto)			
181	PED	language conforming veto for TANF K-3+ veto			
181	PED	appropriation for pre-K used only for direct instruction, transportation and approved administrative costs			

181	PED	PED/CYFD report jointly/quarterly to LESC/LFC re pre-K implementation; reports address student progress by department, infrastructure expenditures, teacher and provider qualifications and adequacy of instructional materials	
182	PED	second judicial district truancy court	230.0
183	HED	public post-secondary institutions report annually by June 30 on actual and 4-year projections of nursing student graduates and licensure pass rates to GOV/HED/DFA/LFC	
183	HED	4/1/08 DFA certify to stakeholders reductions in FY08 operating budgets of each institution that increased tuition beyond the cap specified in GAA of 2007	
185	HED	database on outcomes of public school students in first year of college	75.0
185	HED	9/1/08 HED report time series data to GOV/PED/DFA/LFC on performance measures and targets for recruitment, enrollment, retention and graduation rates for Native American and Hispanic students and provide action plan by institution to achieve targeted results	
187	UNM	Gallup indigenous media art center	40.0
190	UNM	Taos manpower development	200.0
193	UNM	southwest research center appropriation, including funding for center for regional studies	75.0
200	NMSU	DOA fresh produce to schools	150.0
202	NMSU	economic development doctorate	130.0
203	NMSU	range improvement task force	50.0

Section 5 — Special Appropriations

226	LCS	legislative history project.	100.0
227	LCS	interim government rulemaking oversight committee (\$100.0 from cash balances)	
227	AOC	Dona Ana metropolitan court study	75.0
227	AOC	independent staff study of the courts	100.0
228	AODA	2007 appropriation for questioned costs resulting from USDOJ inspector general audit of SW border prosecution initiative funds administered by DPS reappropriated for IT expenditures; time extension (\$1,700.0)	
229	AG	lawsuit against US for failure to provide Indian health care funding	100.0
231	DFA	5% limitation on UNM administration fee for ABQ westside correctional facility drug and alcohol treatment rehab program	
231	RHCA	temporary FTE for equipment and training in customer services program	190.0
234	PRC	rental expenses appropriation limited to Marian hall	
236	ALTS	to facilitate interest in micro boards supporting disabled	100.0
237	DOH	Native American health commission, contingent on SB 436 or similar legislation (HB 236 passed and became Ch 79)	150.0
237	CYFD	2007 appropriation balance for home visiting reappropriated to expand longitudinal study of program, study medicaid funding, develop web site and database	
238	CD	kitchen equipment at correctional facilities	100.0

240	PED	LFC review of appropriation from appropriation contingency fund to close out federal fiscal year grants (2 separate appropriations with LFC review vetoed)	
240	PED	reimburse districts for services to home-schooled special education children who qualify for services	160.0
242	HED	college affordability endowment fund	1,425.0
242	UNM	Taos campus deferred maintenance	1,472.0
243	UNM	Valencia campus deferred maintenance	355.0
243	NMHU	deferred maintenance	260.9
243	WNMU	master of social work	300.0
243	WNMU	deferred maintenance	875.7
243	ENMU	deferred maintenance	18.5
244	ENMU	Roswell campus deferred maintenance	446.3
244	ENMU	Ruidoso campus deferred maintenance	75.3
244	NMIMT	geophysical research center	250.0
244	NMIMT	deferred maintenance	79.8
244	NNMC	deferred maintenance	91.2
244	SFCC	deferred maintenance	782.8
244	LCC	deferred maintenance	728.7
244	MCC	deferred maintenance	56.9
245	SJC	deferred maintenance	362.3
245	CCC	deferred maintenance	97.9
245	NMMI	deferred maintenance	247.0
245	NMSD	deferred maintenance	345.0

Section 6 — Supplemental and Deficiency Appropriations

245 general certification by agency to LFC before disbursement

Section 7 — Data Processing Appropriations

249	general	veto deleted "information technology commission" from the project certification process when executive branch agencies show compliance	
251	DFA	data warehouse (from computer enhancement fund)	500.0
252	DOIT	status reports to LFC/DFA and ITC	
253	DOIT	department to submit telecom architecture plan to ITOC and LFC	
259	PED	PED to provide written monthly status reports to LFC/CIO re 2007 appropriation extension	
259	PED	monthly status reports to LFC/CIO re STARS	
259	HED	veto deleted "all" before "institutions of higher education"	
260	HED	HED reports IDEAL implementation to LFC/LESC	

Section 10 — Fiscal Year 2008 Budget Adjustments Authorized

269	general	notwithstanding statutory 10-day requirement, no BAR for a category transfer prior to 10/1/08 shall be effective until 35 days after request is filed with LFC or day after the request is reviewed by LFC	
272	DOIT	BAR increase up to \$2 million from ISF from revenue it collects in excess of appropriated levels for equipment replacement (deleted "equipment replacement")	
272	DOIT	certification by secretary to LFC before BAR (discussed above)	
274	DGF	report nature of emergency that requires BAR of \$500.0 from game protection fund	

TOTALS:	9,155.3	690.0	2,900.0
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TABLE 4
BILLS AFFECTING GENERAL FUND REVENUE

(\$ in thousands)

(all amounts are recurring unless noted)

Bill No.	Chap.	Subject	Fiscal Year				
			2008	2009	2010	2011	
HB 0218	39	Small Counties Assistance	-	(459.0)	(482.0)	(506.0)	
HB 0387	11	Locomotive Fuel Tax Exemption	-	-	4,986.0	-	(a)
SB 0018	81	Capital Outlay Tribal Infrastructure		Indeterminate			
SB 0043	82	Winery Definition	-	(124.0)	(129.0)	(135.0)	
SB 0174	27	High Wage Jobs Credit	-	-	-	(108.0)	
SB 0438	31	Weight Distance Compliance Penalties	-	-	-	-	
Totals			0.0	(583.0)	4,375.0	(749.0)	

Note:

(a) Non-recurring.

TABLE 5
BILLS AFFECTING OTHER STATE REVENUE

(\$ in thousands)

(all amounts are recurring unless noted)

Bill No.	Chap.	Subject	Fiscal Year			
			2008	2009	2010	2011
HB 0168	85	Las Cruces License Plate		Indeterminate		
HB 0215	72	Commercial Driver's License Waiver	-	-	-	-
SB 0127	55	Waiver of Fees for Medical Doctors	-	(80.0)	(80.0)	(80.0)
SB 0161	60	NMFA Bonds for Cancer Center	-	(126.0)	(125.0)	(125.0)
SB 0438	31	Weight Distance Compliance Penalties	-	-	-	-
SB 0442	91	Local Government Traffic Fines		Indeterminate		
SB 0551	63	Overweight Permits	-	25.0	25.0	25.0
Totals			0.0	(181.0)	(180.0)	(180.0)

TABLE 6
BILLS AFFECTING LOCAL GOVERNMENT REVENUE

(\$ in thousands)

(all amounts are recurring unless noted)

Bill No.	Chap.	Subject	Fiscal Year			
			2008	2009	2010	2011
HB 0145	76	Sports Facility Financing	-	140.0	140.0	140.0
HB 0168	85	Las Cruces License Plate		Indeterminate		
HB 0218	39	Small Counties Assistance	-	459.0	482.0	506.0
HB 0263	65	Sheriff's Fees for Service of Process	-	-	-	-
HB 0324	46	Charitable Care Property Valuation	-	-	-	-
HB 0387	11	Locomotive Fuel Tax Exemption	-	-	1,246.0	-
SB 0043	82	Winery Definition	-	(86.0)	(89.0)	(93.0)
SB 0116	26	Income Limit	-	-	-	-
SB 0177	33	Monthly Payments	-	-	-	-
Totals			0.0	513.0	1,779.0	553.0

TABLE 7
Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 165 (Chapter 6, p.v.)
House Bill 2 Junior
(\$ in thousands)

Agency	Track	Amount	Purpose	Sponsors
Section 1. Judicial Projects – Subtotal: \$683,300				
AOC	1(a)	veto	court-appointed attorney fund (\$10.0)	Grubestic
AOC	1(b)	10.0	CASA, 3rd judicial district	Gutierrez
AOC	1(c)	veto	CASA, 5th judicial district, Eddy county (\$70.0)	Bratton, Gray, Tyler
AOC	1(d)	veto	CASA, 5th judicial district, Lea (\$10.0)	Bratton
AOC	1(e)	veto	San Miguel magistrate court security, probation officer (\$45.0)	T Garcia, Vigil
3th JD	2	57.5	additional staff	Cervantes, MH Garcia, Steinborn
5th JD	3	20.0	Lea county drug court	Kernan
7th JD	4	15.0	Torrance county drug court	King
9th JD	5	30.0	Curry and Roosevelt teen courts, equal division	Kernan
11th JD	6	210.7	alternative sentencing and crime reduction	Neville, Sharer
12th JD	7(a)	veto	operational expenses (\$97.7)	Duran
12th JD	7(b)	20.0	juvenile and drug court programs	Williams
13th JD	8(a)	211.7	drug courts	M Sanchez, Snyder
13th JD	8(b)	10.0	mental health court	Powdrell-Culbert
3rd DA	9	33.4	animal shelter services for animals in protective custody, Dona Ana	Rawson
6th DA	10	40.0	information systems personnel	Morales
9th DA	11	25.0	community prosecution programs	Gardner
Section 2. Attorney General Projects – Subtotal: \$159,900				
AG	1	77.9	animal cruelty task force	Anderson, Cote, A Lujan, Rehm
				Beffort, Carraro, Cravens, Duran, MJ Garcia, Ortiz y Pino, Ryan, Snyder, Ulibarri
AG	2	82.0	human trafficking task force, contingent on SB 71 (Ch 71)	MJ Garcia
Section 3. State Auditor Project – Subtotal: \$10,000				
State Auditor		10.0	community land grant audits	T Garcia
Section 4. Department of Finance and Administration Projects – Subtotal: \$80,000				
DFA	1	15.0	to state housing authority for statewide affordable housing study	Ortiz y Pino

DFA	2	veto	citizen review board expenses (\$6.7)	Harden
DFA	3	vetoed bill	Manny Herrera Access to Healthy Foods Act, contingent on HB 180 – bill vetoed (\$52.0)	Chasey, Moore
DFA	4(a)	25.0	MRCOG high-tech mentoring program, Robert F. Kennedy charter school in APS	Ortiz y Pino
DFA	4(b)	10.0	MRCOG recruiting retail business, downtown Albuquerque	Chasey, Miera
DFA	4(c)	30.0	MRCOG regional jail and incarceration alternatives study	Saavedra

Section 5. Local Government Division Projects – Subtotal: \$2,644,000

LGD	1	260.0	youth mentoring programs	Governor, Saavedra
LGD	2	300.0	rodeo projects	Governor
LGD	3	50.0	NW preventive health pilot programs	Neville, Sharer
LGD	4	45.0	NW environmental planning	Lundstrom
LGD	5	10.0	southern NM economic development district for planning and economic development training	Ezzell
LGD	6	20.0	SW regional transit district transportation for Luna, Grant and Hidalgo counties	Irwin
LGD	7	50.0	matching funds, economic development and labor study, McKinley and Cibola counties	Lundstrom
LGD	8	335.6	private entity in Bernalillo county to operate secure, long-term, statewide multijurisdictional residential rehabilitation facility (second chance)	Anderson, Bandy, Crook, Ezzell, Gray, Gutierrez, Irwin, B Lujan, Lundstrom, Maestas, WK Martinez, Pena, Saavedra, Sandoval, Silva, Strickler, Tripp, Tyler, Williams, Zanetti
LGD	9	20.0	Bernalillo county transitional living program, 16-21 year old homeless and runaways	Cisneros, Harden, Ingle, Lopez, Robinson, Ryan, JG Taylor JG Taylor
LGD	10	5.0	Bernalillo county cultural and arts programs to targeted areas	Lopez
LGD	11	20.0	Bernalillo county early childhood program for hearing impaired	Silva
LGD	12	12.0	Bernalillo county justice conference	Maestas
LGD	13	43.0	Bernalillo county youth day holiday	Foley, Fox-Young, Maestas, Miera, Stapleton, Swisstack
LGD	14	38.0	south valley incorporation mail-in ballot	MP Garcia, Saavedra, Swisstack
LGD	15	15.0	Bernalillo county GED training	Maestas
LGD	16	20.0	Bernalillo county detention center, mentoring and education for youth	Swisstack
LGD	17	24.0	Bernalillo county contract for array of educational programs	Arnold-Jones, Hall, Stapleton

LGD	18	veto	Bernalillo county sheriff rapid response (\$19.5)	Rehm
LGD	19	19.5	ABQ police rapid response	Rehm
LGD	20	8.0	SE ABQ drug treatment, troubled youth	Miera
LGD	21	2.0	ABQ preschool in area bounded by Carlisle, Comanche, San Mateo and Menaul	Arnold-Jones
LGD	22	45.0	ABQ west Central corridor economic development	Silva
LGD	23	13.0	ABQ old town youth sports programs	Maestas, Miera
LGD	24	5.0	South valley Atrisco area bicycle recycling	Ortiz y Pino
LGD	25	15.0	ABQ emergency housing fund for homeless middle and high school students	Carraro
LGD	26	30.0	Grants youth employment program	Hanosh
LGD	27	15.0	Chaves county character development programs	Gardner
LGD	28	13.0	Roswell domestic violence shelter program	Espinoza, Ezzell
LGD	29	20.0	Dona Ana textile arts program	Gutierrez
LGD	30	veto	Radium Springs community center staff (\$10.0)	Steinborn
LGD	31	5.0	Carlsbad boys' and girls' club	Gray
LGD	32	25.0	Eddy county youth mentoring program	Gray
LGD	33	15.0	Silver City childhood care resource program	Rudy Martinez
LGD	34	25.0	Grant county and municipalities coalition	Morales
LGD	35	20.0	Grant county after-prom/after-graduation DWI program	Morales
LGD	36	7.0	Hobbs boys' and girls' club	Tyler
LGD	37	25.0	Hobbs domestic violence shelter operations	Tyler
LGD	38	33.0	Ruidoso Downs domestic violence shelter ops	Adair, Espinosa
LGD	39	10.0	Lincoln county youth mentoring programs	Williams
LGD	40	10.0	Manuelito-Gallup transportation services	Lundstrom
LGD	41	5.0	McKinley county arts committee's WPA project	Pena
LGD	42	11.0	McKinley county economic development projects	Pena
LGD	43	116.7	Gallup expenses, including economic development and grantwriting	Rainaldi
LGD	44	20.0	Mora county sheriff's office salaries	T Garcia, Griego
LGD	45	11.0	Mora county employees' salaries and operations	Griego
LGD	46	15.7	Mora county attorney's office operations	Griego
LGD	47	14.6	Alamogordo domestic violence shelter operations	Vaughn
LGD	48	14.6	La Luz (Otero) fire station volunteers training and per diem expenses	Vaughn
LGD	49	10.0	Quay and Logan medical provider recruitment	Harden
LGD	50	20.0	Espanola teen tech and recreation center	Salazar
LGD	51	22.0	Espanola animal shelter services	Rodella, Saavedra, Salazar
LGD	52	5.0	Rio Arriba youth summer enrichment/life skills	Rodella
LGD	53	20.0	Rio Arriba youth life skills programming	Salazar
LGD	54	veto	Rio Rancho healthy marriage and healthy family living for parents and their children (\$41.7)	Boitano
LGD	55	75.0	Sandoval county spay and neuter program	Komadina
LGD	56	25.0	Sandoval county Native American voting rights	Madalena
LGD	57	50.0	Cuba ambulance services	Rodella

LGD	58	145.0	San Juan county-UNM medical school medical affiliation program	Bandy, Saavedra, Strickler, T Taylor
				Komadina, Neville, Sharer
LGD	59	60.0	Farmington educational and sports program	Strickler, T Taylor
LGD	60	10.0	San Miguel canine drug inspections in schools	Vigil
LGD	61	55.0	San Miguel county bureau of elections	P Campos
LGD	62	25.0	San Miguel probate judge support staff	P Campos
LGD	63	10.0	Bernal (San Miguel) fire department operations	Griego
LGD	64	10.0	Pecos fire department operations	Griego
LGD	65	10.0	Pueblo (San Miguel) fire department operations	Griego
LGD	66	16.7	Santa Fe high school junior wrestling athlete and coach leadership program	Rodriguez
LGD	67	10.0	Santa Fe county alcohol and drug recovery program	Griego
LGD	68	20.0	Pojoaque volunteer fire district EMS and fire services	B Lujan
LGD	69	5.0	Santa Fe transitional living program for homeless youth ages 16 to 21	Trujillo
LGD	70	35.0	Santa Fe 2008 creative cities conference	Varela, Wirth
LGD	71	7.8	Taos county at-risk youth service learning	Gonzales
LGD	72	10.8	Taos county paid construction training and GED	Gonzales, Salazar
LGD	73	5.0	Taos county youth build	Rodella
LGD	74	10.0	El Prado (Taos) drug and alcohol program	Griego
LGD	75	15.0	Talpa (Taos) drug and alcohol programs	Griego
LGD	76	50.0	Moriarty DWI perpetual tears monument	Cravens
LGD	77	7.5	Belen EMS training	Barela
LGD	78	7.5	Los Lunas EMS training	Barela
LGD	79	20.0	Valencia county EMS training	Barela
LGD	80	20.0	Valencia county teen pregnancy prevention	Barreras
LGD	81	15.0	Valencia county anti-gang activities	Barela

Section 6. General Services Department Project – Subtotal: \$20,000

GSD	1	20.0	State Use Act FTE	Saavedra, Sandoval
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Section 7. New Mexico Sentencing Commission Projects – Subtotal: \$66,000

NMSC	1	26.0	bias-based policing study	Chasey, WK Martinez, Powdrell-Culbert
				Grubestic
NMSC	2	20.0	task force to study collateral consequences of arrest, conviction and incarceration	Chasey
NMSC	3	20.0	DWI de novo appeals study	Wirth

Section 8. Governor's Office Project

Gov	1	veto	ABQ, Bernalillo county faith-based programs that support healthy marriage and family living (\$41.7)	Boitano
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Section 9. Department of Information Technology Project – Subtotal: \$300,000

DOIT	1	300.0	computing applications center	Governor
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Section 10. State Commission of Public Records Projects – Subtotal: \$57,000

St Rcds	1	bill vetoed	regulatory impact statement costs, contingent on HBIC/HB 310 – bill vetoed (\$10.0)	Berry
	2	30.0	state historian's regional historian initiative	A Lujan
	3	27.0	land grant digital history project	Bandy, MP Garcia, Hall, Rodella

Section 11. Tourism Department Projects – Subtotal: \$490,000

TD	1	50.0	promote arts, culture and sports unique to rural and urban New Mexico	Foley, Fox-Young, Youngberg
	2	25.0	Santa Fe 400th anniversary celebration	Ryan Varela
	3	300.0	advertising and promotion, including sports events	Governor
	4	veto	Mora county advertising (\$5.0)	T Garcia
	5	5.0	market New Mexico golf tourism	Heaton
	6	50.0	McKinley county adventure recreation, tourism	Lundstrom, Pena
	7	15.0	Espanola fiesta	Salazar
	8	25.0	Santa Fe fiesta	Varela
	9	20.0	sports authority division	Espinoza

Section 12. Economic Development Department Projects – Subtotal: \$542,700

ED	1	200.0	Hispanic and Native American filmmaking	Governor
ED	2	10.0	recruiting new business to state	Berry
ED	3	50.0	Gallup convention and visitors bureau activities	Rainaldi
ED	4	20.0	wine industry economic development	Beffort
ED	5	10.0	mainstreet program assistant program director	Gutierrez
ED	6	25.0	Baldrige for NM businesses and organizations	Larranaga
ED	7	64.0	promote economic empowerment for small and Hispanic businesses	Trujillo, Varela
ED	8	20.0	economic development partnerships	Fox-Young, T Taylor
ED	9	veto	southern NM high tech economic development consortium (\$9.0)	Steinborn
ED	10	10.0	Springer economic development	T Garcia
ED	11	5.0	Artesia mainstreet program	Gray
ED	12	5.0	Carlsbad mainstreet program	Gray
ED	13	6.0	Gallup business improvement district	Pena
ED	14	10.0	Gallup film office	Pena
ED	15	7.7	Taos county economic development through enterprise facilitation with community leaders	Gonzales
ED	16	100.0	manufacturing extension program	Governor

Section 13. Regulation and Licensing Department Project – Subtotal: \$125,000

RLD	1	125.0	legal services (US Air case)	Governor
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Section 14. State Fair Projects – Subtotal: \$80,000

StF	1	50.0	African American performing arts center operations	Governor
StF	2	30.0	African American performing arts center programs for school-aged children	Stapleton

Section 15. Spaceport Authority Project – Subtotal: \$143,000

SA	1	143.0	FTE and marketing	Governor
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Section 16. Cultural Affairs Department Projects – Subtotal: \$1,031,100

CAD	1	1.0	rural library development fund	Arnold-Jones
CAD	2	10.0	New Mexico history museum	Griego
CAD	3	31.7	national Hispanic cultural center education	Snyder
CAD	4	60.0	Rio Arriba rural libraries (veto "grants-in-aid")	RC Martinez
CAD	5	68.5	statewide youth educational outreach by a professional orchestra	Anderson, Chasey, Swisstack, Youngberg, Zanetti
CAD	6	66.7	youth education program, including art integration curriculum, outreach	Ryan, M Sanchez, JG Taylor Begaye, Foley, Swisstack, Youngberg
CAD	7	16.7	Native American environmental film festival	Grubestic, Ryan Ortiz y Pino
CAD	8	50.0	Native American artists web site	Lovejoy
CAD	9	37.5	children's music competition	Beffort, Carraro, Komadina
CAD	10	20.0	Bernalillo county culture and arts program	Ortiz y Pino
CAD	11	5.0	ABQ symphony music programs	Komadina
CAD	12	88.1	ABQ children's museum and science center	Begaye, Chasey, Hall, Larranaga, Moore, Picraux
CAD	13	42.5	Chimayo cultural programming	Boitano, Komadina Cisneros, Rodella, Salazar
CAD	14	200.0	Las Cruces veterans' museum	Cervantes, Cote, MH Garcia, Gutierrez, Nunez, Steinborn
CAD	15	80.0	Roswell symphony orchestra	Duran, MJ Garcia, Nava, Rawson Adair

CAD	16	19.0	Chimayo chile farmers	Berry, Chavez, B Lujan, Salazar, Varela
CAD	17	1.0	historic preservation division operations	Picraux
CAD	18	29.0	jazz workshops	Foley, Fox-Young, Stapleton
CAD	19	20.0	statewide public humanities program	Moore
CAD	20	40.0	Taylor Barela Reynolds Mesilla state monument	Gutierrez, Hall, Larranaga, A Lujan
CAD	21	2.5	New Mexico centennial community stories	Rodella
CAD	22	7.7	Padre Antonio Jose Martinez film	Gonzales
CAD	23	39.5	ABQ summer ballet festival	Arnold-Jones, Chasey, Hall, King, McCoy, Picraux, Rehm
CAD	24	5.0	Gallup centennial celebration	Pena
CAD	25	14.7	Alamogordo museum of history	Vaughn
CAD	26	5.0	Flickinger center student attendance	Vaughn
CAD	27	25.0	art and culture historic preservation program at Mountain View elementary, Espanola school district	Salazar
CAD	28	20.0	Santa Fe main stage performing arts for children	Wirth
CAD	29	25.0	Santa Fe dance education outreach and scholarships	Trujillo

Section 17. Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department Projects – \$590,000

EMNR	1	26.0	state parks division outdoor classroom programs	Espinoza, Steinborn, Tyler
EMNR	2	10.0	Valley high school cluster of APS outdoor classroom program	Feldman
EMNR	3	10.0	Eddy county outdoor classroom program	Gray
EMNR	4	10.0	Ship Rock pinnacle state park feasibility study	Begaye
EMNR	5	75.0	Ciudad soil and water conservation district projects	McCoy
EMNR	6	20.0	forest worker safety certification program	Moore
EMNR	7	189.0	oil conservation program costs	Governor
EMNR	8	250.0	New Mexico renewable energy transmission authority	Governor

Section 18. Office of the State Engineer Project – Subtotal: \$8,300

SEO		8.3	Lincoln county Hondo river adjudicator expenses	Williams
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Section 19. Office on African American Affairs Project – Subtotal: \$8,000

OAAA		8.0	eliminate underage and binge drinking through community involvement	Chasey, MP Garcia, Stapleton
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Section 20. Commission for the Blind Project– Subtotal: \$25,000

NMCB		25.0	FTE to provide rehab training	P Campos
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Section 21. Indian Affairs Department Projects – Subtotal: \$202,000

IAD	1	50.0	tribal court systems (veto "over thirty years")	Pinto
IAD	2	47.0	American Indian economic development	Carraro, Madalena, Pena

IAD	3	10.0	Navajo eastern agency youth conservation program	Lovejoy
IAD	4	15.0	Casamero lake watershed restoration project	WK Martinez
IAD	5	5.0	Native American cultural education for youth in Albuquerque	WK Martinez
IAD	6	20.0	Native American performances of traditional and contemporary Native American performing arts	Chavez
IAD	7	30.0	Native American distance education	Madalena
IAD	8	10.0	Native American transit program	Pena
IAD	9	15.0	youth development programs in tribal communities through running	Fox-Young

Section 22. Aging and Long-Term Services Department Projects – Subtotal: \$87,000

ALTS	1	25.0	vocational and educational support for persons with brain injuries	Lopez
ALTS	2	20.0	Eddy county senior citizens' services	Asbill
ALTS	3	15.0	Guadalupe county senior citizen programs	T Garcia
ALTS	4	25.0	Ramah senior citizen programs	Hanosh
ALTS	5	2.0	traumatic brain injury awareness campaign	Chasey

Section 23. Human Services Department Projects – Subtotal: \$55,000

HSD	1	40.0	NW Native American health and support services	Begaye
HSD	2	15.0	mental illness clubhouse model	B Lujan, Sandoval, Wirth

Section 24. Workforce Solutions Department Project – Subtotal: \$50,000

WSD		50.0	workforce literacy project	Governor
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Section 25. Governor's Commission on Disability Projects – Subtotal: \$52,000

GCD	1	50.0	community outreach program for the deaf	Rodriguez
GCD	2	2.0	driver's training for elderly and disabled	Irwin

Section 26. Department of Health Projects – Subtotal: \$1,079,400

DOH	1	220.0	telehealth	Governor
DOH	2	veto	tools for schools (\$33.2)	Lopez, Nava
DOH	3	97.6	24-hour nurse advice line	Anderson, Foley
				Carraro, Feldman, Harden, Ryan, Ulibarri
DOH	4	10.0	cardiovascular disease prevention program	Grubestic
DOH	5	50.0	healthy New Mexico task force to prevent and manage chronic disease	Feldman
DOH	6	125.0	medical marijuana legal services	Governor
DOH	7	44.0	birthing services malpractice premiums, contingent on HB 167 (Ch 73)	J Campos, Chasey, Gutierrez, King, A Lujan, Lundstrom, Picraux, Salazar, Stapleton, Wallace
DOH	8	15.0	horseback riding programs for special needs children	Lopez

DOH	9	20.0	autism spectrum disorder summer camp	Adair, Larranaga
DOH	10	1.0	autism spectrum disorder groups' support	Crook
DOH	11	12.0	cancer patient volunteer-led clinics	Berry, Picraux
DOH	12	30.0	services for veterans exposed to uranium	Ortiz y Pino
DOH	13	35.0	central New Mexico rape crisis services	Lopez
DOH	14	19.0	southwest New Mexico primary care residency	Rudy Martinez, Picraux
DOH	15	60.0	Bernalillo county off-reservation Native American health care	Chasey, Maestas, Stewart, Zanetti
DOH	16	55.0	services for Chaves, Eddy, Lea and Lincoln indigent cancer patients	Foley Jennings
DOH	17	20.0	Dona Ana pre- and perinatal clinic for low-income women (first step)	Papen
DOH	18	30.0	Eddy county regional treatment center for alcohol and substance abuse	Asbill
DOH	19	20.0	Eddy county telehealth psychiatry	Asbill
DOH	20	5.0	uranium mining health study	Lundstrom, Pena
DOH	21	5.0	Otero county teen pregnancy prevention	Vaughn
DOH	22	4.6	Otero county youth smoking cessation program	Vaughn
DOH	23	50.0	Rio Arriba county traditional healing training	Cisneros
DOH	24	15.0	Las Vegas special olympics	Vigil
DOH	25	75.0	Santa Fe women's health services	Rodriguez, Varela
DOH	26	35.0	Socorro county rural health care	Tripp
DOH	27	10.8	Penasco-Picuris community education and wellness programs and state services access	Gonzales, Salazar
DOH	28	7.7	Taos county long-term alcohol treatment	Gonzales
DOH	29	7.7	Talpa alcohol treatment services	Gonzales

Section 27. Department of Environment Projects – Subtotal: \$192,500

DOE	1	30.0	Ruidoso river restoration committee	Adair, Foley
DOE	2	10.0	statewide clean, deodorize, sanitize refuse containers	Foley
DOE	3	20.0	ABQ clean, deodorize, sanitize refuse containers	Maestas, Rehm
DOE	4	10.0	Belen clean, deodorize, sanitize refuse containers	Barela
DOE	5	veto	Bernalillo clean, deodorize, sanitize refuse containers (\$5.0)	Anderson
DOE	6	10.0	Corrales clean, deodorize, sanitize refuse containers	Youngberg
DOE	7	veto	Deming clean, deodorize, sanitize refuse containers (\$40.0)	Irwin
DOE	8	15.0	Espanola clean, deodorize, sanitize refuse containers	RC Martinez
DOE	9	10.0	Grants clean, deodorize, sanitize refuse containers	Ulibarri
DOE	10	15.0	Portales clean, deodorize, sanitize refuse containers	Gardner
DOE	11	veto	Questa clean, deodorize, sanitize refuse containers (\$5.0)	Cisneros
DOE	12	veto	Raton clean, deodorize, sanitize refuse containers (\$15.0)	T Garcia
DOE	13	19.0	Taos city clean, deodorize, sanitize refuse containers	Cisneros
DOE	14	20.0	Valencia county clean, deodorize, sanitize refuse containers	Barreras
DOE	15	11.0	Los Ranchos de ABQ implement federal clean water regulations	Ryan
DOE	16	22.5	Tularosa implement federal clean water regs	Duran

Section 28. Veterans' Services Department Projects – Subtotal: \$86,700

VSD	1	25.0	integrative services for needy veterans	Carraro
VSD	2	61.7	outreach programs for homeless and at-risk veterans	Cote, A Lujan, Steinborn
				Carraro

Section 29. Children, Youth and Families Department Projects – Subtotal: \$708,000

CYFD	1	111.7	youth dance programs with local school districts	Foley, Fox-Young, A Lujan, B Lujan, Tripp, Youngberg
				Lovejoy, Lopez, RC Martinez, Pinto, Ulibarri
CYFD	2	10.0	Colfax and Union counties youth dance programs	Harden
CYFD	3	5.0	Dona Ana county youth dance program	Cervantes
CYFD	4	3.7	Capitan youth dance program	Adair
CYFD	5	5.0	Luna county youth dance program	Irwin
CYFD	6	5.0	Santa Fe Turquoise Trail charter school youth dance program	King
CYFD	7	200.0	children of incarcerated adults	Governor
CYFD	8	5.0	self-defense for children and teens, including wheelchair users and sight- and hearing-impaired	Wirth
CYFD	9	3.0	transportation to health care prevention and treatment for high-risk children and families	Saavedra
CYFD	10	50.0	residential care services for single teen mothers and babies	McCoy
CYFD	11	27.0	Roswell recreation dept science festival	Espinoza, Ezzell, Foley, Gardner
CYFD	12	25.0	Dexter autism spectrum services and training	Ezzell
CYFD	13	10.0	Dona Ana child care for homeless children	Nunez
CYFD	14	15.0	Dona Ana parent-child education program	Cote
CYFD	15	100.0	Dona Ana learning enrichment programs for youth exiting detention	MJ Garcia, A Lujan
CYFD	16	30.0	Dona Ana jardin de los ninos	Papen
CYFD	17	30.0	Eddy and Otero domestic violence programs	Asbill
CYFD	18	48.2	Santa Fe no child left inside program	Grubestic, JG Taylor
CYFD	19	24.4	Taos transitional living services for homeless, abused and neglected youth	Gonzales
				Cisneros

Section 30. Corrections Department Project – Subtotal: \$15,000

CD		15.0	Bernalillo and Sandoval community housing program for sex offenders and others	Powdrell-Culbert
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Section 31. Department of Public Safety Project – Subtotal: \$163,000

DPS	1	20.0	Albuquerque metro police athletic league	Rehm
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DPS	2	68.0	drunk busters program and two FTE	Governor
DPS	3	10.0	New Mexico state police youth academy	Rudy Martinez
DPS	4	65.0	public safety first responders stress reduction and management training	Wirth

Section 32. Military Affairs Project

DMA		veto	equipment for New Mexico active duty personnel in Iraq and Afghanistan (\$50.0)	Carraro
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Section 33. Public Education Projects – Subtotal: \$2,889,500

PED	1	300.0	statewide anti-obesity programs	Governor
PED	2	1,000.0	statewide school breakfast program	Governor
PED	3	300.0	charter school stimulus fund	Governor
PED	4	250.0	innovative digital education and learning program (IDEAL-NM)	Governor
PED	5	43.2	activities association trophies, medals and printing costs	Chasey, Foley, Gardner, Gray, King, Maestas, Williams
				Asbill, Morales
PED	6	30.0	professional development in social studies and civics statewide	Snyder
PED	7	8.0	support programs that promote civic education	Miera
PED	8	50.0	contract for high school civics courses on state government for boys and girls	Chavez
PED	9	50.0	registered apprenticeship programs through Apprenticeship Assistance Act	Berry
PED	10	5.0	high school industrial arts, career-tech and vocational training statewide	Berry
PED	11	10.0	violence and bullying prevention programs	Miera
PED	12	10.0	advanced computer training for middle and high school students	Carraro
PED	13	25.0	professional development for APS La Cueva and Eldorado clusters	Cravens
PED	14	20.0	APS Mission Ave elementary youth dance program	Feldman
PED	15	30.0	APS Nuestros Valores charter school job program	JG Taylor
PED	16	5.0	APS increase access for students in black student orgs to access programs that improve test scores, study skills, graduation rates and post-secondary success	Stapleton
PED	17	10.0	Belen school district FTE grant researcher/writer	Barreras
PED	18	25.0	Belen school district training and professional development	Barela
PED	19	10.0	Cimarron school district Moreno Valley charter high school student and faculty training	Harden
PED	20	20.0	Espanola school district after-school learning programs for elementary and middle students	B Lujan
PED	21	7.0	Gadsden school district parent conference and outreach activity for special needs children	Nava

PED	22	94.7	Gadsden school district student disciplinary advisory council	Nava
PED	23	25.0	Gadsden school district promise for success program	Nava
PED	24	30.0	Grants-Cibola school district Saturday school program for at-risk high school students	Hanosh
PED	25	25.0	Grants-Cibola school district dropout and truancy prevention	WK Martinez
PED	26	10.0	Hondo Valley school district student support program	Espinoza
PED	27	25.0	Las Cruces high schools summer intensive instruction pilot project	MH Garcia
PED	28	5.0	Los Lunas school district graduation preparation counseling for high school seniors	Barreras
PED	29	60.0	Los Lunas school district high school reform and college readiness project	Saavedra, Silva, Tripp
PED	30	5.0	Mora school district information technology	Ulibarri Barreras
PED	31	100.0	Mountainair school district after-school learning center	King
PED	32	55.0	Pojoaque Valley school district after-school programs for elementary and middle students	B Lujan, Saavedra
PED	33	5.0	model program at four schools in Rio Arriba county for a New Mexico standards-based student progress tracking system	Rodella
PED	34	10.0	Rio Rancho school district students to participate in the NM supercomputing challenge	Powdrell-Culbert
PED	35	63.5	Rio Rancho school district cyber academy	Anderson, Powdrell-Culbert, Swisstack
PED	36	5.0	Roswell high school student support program	Espinoza
PED	37	60.0	Santa Fe school district extended day program	Grubestic
PED	38	15.0	Santa Fe school district contract with nonprofit organization dedicated to improving science education for teacher training, in-class mentors, hands-on science techniques in elementary school curricula	Wirth
PED	39	25.0	Santa Fe school district restorative justice program	Varela
PED	40	5.0	Santa Fe school district youth court initiative	Trujillo
PED	41	10.0	West Las Vegas school district Valley middle school music and athletics	Griego
PED	42	5.0	West Las Vegas and Las Vegas city school districts school bus training supplies, materials	Vigil
PED	43	7.7	enhance programs in Questa, Taos, Taos pueblo, Picuris pueblo and Penasco that empower youths age 6-18 to influence their communities and improve themselves	Gonzales
PED	44	7.7	Taos school district water conservation measures	Gonzales
PED	45	7.7	Taos school district basketball program for 6th grade	Gonzales
PED	46	20.0	Valencia high school band uniforms	Barreras

Section 34. Higher Education Department Projects – Subtotal: \$2,734,600

HED	1	33.0	part-time faculty study continue	Picraux
HED	2	60.0	task force on cultural competence in health ed	B Sanchez

HED	3	100.0	nurse educators fund	Governor
HED	4	1,000.0	clinical faculty and staff and dental residencies	Governor
HED	5	480.0	health professional loan repayment fund	Governor
HED	6	250.0	medical student loan for service fund	Governor
HED	7	250.0	innovative digital education and learning program (IDEAL)	Governor
HED	8	47.0	scholarship matching funds, including 2007 appropriation	Barreras, T Garcia, Larranaga, B Lujan, Saavedra, Sandoval, Vigil
HED	9	105.0	contract for community concert and lecture series, student peer education, conflict resolution programs, documentary and history projects, attract movie production to Santa Fe and continuing education in Santa Fe area	Governor, Saavedra
HED	10(a)	11.0	CNM educational programs for athletes attending university	Stapleton
HED	10(b)	24.0	CNM student transportation	Chasey
HED	11(a)	15.0	Luna community college bridge scholarships	Griego
HED	11(b)	5.0	Luna community college wellness center equipment	Vigil
HED	12	25.0	Mesalands intercollegiate rodeo program	Harden
HED	13	241.6	New Mexico junior college intercollegiate athletics	Bratton, Gardner, Tyler
HED	14(a)	30.0	Santa Fe community college sign language interpreting program	Kernan, Leavell Rodriguez
HED	14(b)	58.0	Santa Fe community college nursing program	King
				Griego, Grubestic, Rodriguez
Section 35. University of New Mexico Projects – Subtotal: \$1,987,500				
UNM	1	117.0	land grant studies program	MP Garcia, Hall, B Lujan, Rodella
UNM	2	36.0	manufacturing engineering program	Cisneros, Griego, RC Martinez, Ortiz y Pino, B Sanchez, JG Taylor, Ulibarri
UNM	3	85.0	center for biomedical engineering for fluidless, noninvasive alcohol scanning devices	McSorley, Picraux Craven
UNM	4	90.0	biomedical engineering sustainable education and work force development	Larranaga Snyder
UNM	5	26.0	pre-college science and math skills for minority students through college of engineering	Anderson, Powdrell-Culbert, Zanetti
UNM	6	15.0	sustainability studies	Ortiz y Pino

UNM	7	145.0	arts lab interdisciplinary film and digital media	Beffort, Carraro, Payne
UNM	8	60.0	department of media arts to provide digital media training and outreach for ABQ youth	Fox-Young, Youngberg
				B Sanchez
UNM	9	50.0	theatre company in residence	Stewart
UNM	10	101.7	indigenous nations library program	Lovejoy, Pinto
UNM	11	50.0	international studies	McSorley
UNM	12	10.0	violin program at university college research service learning program	Rehm
UNM	13(a)	68.0	college of education family development program	Chasey
				Feldman, MJ Garcia, Lopez, McSorley, Nava
UNM	13(b)	10.0	college of education develop and pilot curriculum in youth leadership for civil rights	Ortiz y Pino
UNM	14	141.0	Latin American studies program recruit and retain students and faculty	Robinson
UNM	15	46.2	Latin American and Iberian institute and Latin American studies recruit and retain faculty and enhance curriculum and outreach	Berry, Chasey, Picraux
				McSorley
UNM	16	8.0	Latin American resources and outreach	Miera
UNM	17	10.0	Africana studies faculty initiative	Powdrell-Culbert
UNM	18	85.0	young children's health clinic	Park
UNM	19(a)	51.7	school of medicine integrative medicine program	Komadina
UNM	19(b)	31.7	health sciences career pathway for underrepresented students	B Sanchez
UNM	19(c)	50.0	Native American pipeline program in health careers at Santa Fe Indian school through center for Native American health	Begaye
				Pinto
UNM	19(d)	64.0	comprehensive rural health care outreach program, in cooperation with NMSU cooperative extension service	Anderson, J Campos, Fox-Young
				Carraro, Grubestic
UNM	19(e)	10.0	cancer research center arts in medicine program	Larranaga
UNM	19(f)	50.0	hepatitis C program	Picraux, Sandoval
UNM	19(g)	80.0	college of pharmacy poison and drug info center	Arnold-Jones, Berry, Hall, Heaton, Sandoval
UNM	20(a)	30.0	law school mock trials	Beffort, JG Taylor, Ulibarri
UNM	20(b)	12.5	Corinne Wolfe children's law center provide training, tech assistance and research concerning abuse and neglect and juvenile justice	Ortiz y Pino
UNM	20(c)	55.0	Utton transboundary resources center	McSorley, Ryan
UNM	20(d)	38.0	college prep mentoring program for APS students, grades 8-12	Arnold-Jones

UNM	20(e)	102.0	Justice Pamela Minzner endowed chair	Anderson, Arnold-Jones, Berry, Cervantes, Chasey, King, Madalena, WK Martinez, Picraux, Rehm, Saavedra, Sandoval, Silva, Stapleton, Tripp, Wallace, Zanetti
UNM	20(f)	15.0	national Latina/Latino law conference	Maestas
UNM	21	17.0	Alfonso Ortiz center at Maxwell museum	Chasey, Chavez
UNM	22	25.0	Julian Samosa legacy project	Ortiz y Pino WK Martinez
UNM	23	35.0	youth sports mentors program	Berry
UNM	24	16.7	ROTC scholarships	Payne
UNM	25	15.0	Hispanic youth leadership training	JG Taylor
UNM	26	20.0	resource center RAZA planning	Miera
UNM	27	50.0	BBER south valley incorporation census	MP Garcia
UNM	28	15.0	south valley at-risk youth mural project	Bandy
UNM	29	50.0	south championship golf course operations	Beffort
Section 36. New Mexico State University Projects – Subtotal: \$1,426,000				
NMSU	1(a)	171.7	speech-language pathology and autism outreach	Irwin
NMSU	1(b)	20.0	communication disorders program to increase number of speech-language pathologists in public schools	Smith Papen
NMSU	1(c)	41.7	family wellness program	Boitano
NMSU	2	40.0	hotel, restaurant and tourism management ProStart partnership	MH Garcia
NMSU	3	20.0	Native American youth culinary arts program	Papen Begaye
NMSU	4	5.0	aerospace engineering degree programs	Steinborn
NMSU	5	20.0	pre-engineering program	Nunez
NMSU	6	10.0	alliances for underrepresented students in science, technology, engineering and math	Duran Bratton
NMSU	7	71.0	science education enhancement and elementary and secondary teacher outreach	Neville, Rawson, Sharer
NMSU	8	15.0	support professional development for teachers of secondary and post-secondary English	Cervantes
NMSU	9	16.7	KRWG operating expenses	Papen
NMSU	10	10.0	student athlete academic support	MH Garcia
NMSU	11	25.0	institute for international relations	Cervantes
NMSU	12	20.0	pan-American dance institute	Gutierrez

NMSU	13	10.0	Kenneth Barrick endowment fund	Gutierrez
NMSU	14	45.0	Chicano program outreach and retention	Gutierrez, A Lujan
NMSU	15	35.0	student travel expenses to national and regional agricultural education events	Bandy, Strickler
NMSU	16	99.3	range improvement task force	Duran, Harden, JG Taylor Bandy, Bratton, Foley, Moore, Nunez, Tripp, Tyler, Williams
NMSU	17(a)	32.0	department of agriculture farmers' market nutrition program	Duran, Harden Chasey, Wallace
NMSU	17(b)	veto	sustainable agriculture research education center (\$13.5)	Cisneros, Feldman Steinborn
NMSU	17(c)	25.0	Las Vegas city schools Memorial middle school agriculture science center	Neville P Campos
NMSU	17(d)	30.0	east Torrance soil and water conservation district	P Campos
NMSU	17(e)	65.0	Canadian river soil and water conservation dist	Harden
NMSU	17(f)	14.7	pecan industry marketing research	MJ Garcia
NMSU	17(g)	50.0	center for large animal health and food defense	Papen
NMSU	17(h)	40.0	economic development and biodiesel algae research in Eddy county	Asbill
NMSU	17(i)	40.0	market New Mexico-grown produce and food products at trade shows	Nunez
NMSU	17(j)	17.0	mechanized chile harvesting solution and genetic engineering	Cervantes, Ezzell, MH Garcia, Irwin
NMSU	17(k)	40.0	education and leadership program for new and emerging opportunities in agriculture	Larranaga
NMSU	17(l)	5.0	international marketing of NM agricultural products	Stapleton
NMSU	18(a)	135.0	tribal cooperative extension centers	Begaye, Salazar
NMSU	18(b)	25.0	Bernalillo county extension service	Lovejoy, RC Martinez, Pinto, Ulibarri
NMSU	18(c)	42.4	4-H youth development programs statewide	Lopez Hall, Tripp, Tyler, Williams
NMSU	18(d)	4.0	4-H in Chaves and Eddy counties	Ezzell
NMSU	18(e)	4.0	FFA in Chaves county	Ezzell
NMSU	19	20.0	task force to examine economic benefit of providing personal income tax exemption on retainer pay made to retired military	Anderson

NMSU	20	16.5	Alamogordo branch professional development training to early childhood education providers in Otero and Lincoln counties	Vaughn
NMSU	21	75.0	Carlsbad branch manufacturing sector development program	Heaton
NMSU	22	20.0	Dona Ana branch dental hygienist program	Cote
NMSU	23	50.0	Grants branch underrepresented minority students entering health profession programs	Ulibarri

Section 37. New Mexico Highlands University Projects – Subtotal: \$181,700

NMHU	1	50.0	men's wrestling program	JG Taylor
NMHU	2	6.7	educational outreach program with university athletics support group	P Campos
NMHU	3	15.0	pilot project to pay tuition for teachers who tutor students in West Las Vegas and Las Vegas city school districts	Vigil
NMHU	4	10.0	community custody clinical treatment program at school of social work	Miera
NMHU	5	100.0	prepare students for medical school or other health-related careers	Governor

Section 38. Western New Mexico University Projects – Subtotal: \$171,000

WNMU	1	65.0	nursing program expansion	Rudy Martinez
WNMU	2	15.0	Chicano y Chicana institute program	Morales Rudy Martinez
WNMU	3	6.0	instructional TV needs	Irwin
WNMU	4	85.0	internet-based criminal justice program	Hamilton

Section 39. Eastern New Mexico University Projects – Subtotal: \$593,500

ENMU	1	80.0	KENW operations	Adair, Asbill, Ingle, Jennings
ENMU	2	45.0	public TV digital conversion	Crook, Espinoza, Ezzell, Foley, Gray, Tyler
ENMU	3	20.0	child care services for students and staff	Gardner
ENMU	4	20.0	small museum certification program	Moore
ENMU	5	191.8	English as second language institute	J Campos
ENMU	6	140.0	intercollegiate athletics, with at least \$70.0 for athletic scholarships	Kernan, Leavell Ingle
ENMU	7(a)	50.0	Roswell branch counseling and other services for students enrolled in the special services program	Jennings
ENMU	7(b)	46.7	Roswell branch dental services program for low-income children and adults	Jennings

Section 40. New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology Projects – Subtotal: \$428,000

NMIMT	1	155.0	small business innovation research outreach program	Beffort, Payne, Ryan
NMIMT	2	30.0	ICASA	Anderson
NMIMT	3(a)	25.0	bureau of geology and mineral resources publication expenses	Stewart
NMIMT	3(b)	15.0	statewide aquifer mapping and characterization	Youngberg
NMIMT	3(c)	20.0	decision-makers field conference	Feldman
NMIMT	4	40.0	science fair	Morales
NMIMT	5	50.0	science and engineering student outreach	Ulibarri
NMIMT	6	65.0	summer science program for high school students	Heaton
				Nava
NMIMT	7	28.0	statewide program to train middle and high school students on supercomputers	Chasey, Hall, Salazar, Wallace

Section 41. Northern New Mexico State School Projects – Subtotal: \$210,700

NNMC	1	26.7	northern youth sports program	Cisneros, RC Martinez
NNMC	2	50.0	math and science academy for teachers	RC Martinez
NNMC	3	134.0	decontamination training for first responders	Wallace

Section 42. New Mexico School for the Blind and Visually Impaired Project – Subtotal: \$10,000

NMSB		10.0	low-vision clinic program	Vaughn
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Section 43. Additional Compensation Authorized – Quantified Subtotal: \$500,000

all executive agencies	cash balances		incumbent employees covered by Personnel Act, additional one-half percent salary increase	Governor
DFA		500.0	appropriation contingency fund for distributions	Governor

TOTAL OF ALL APPROPRIATIONS (minus vetoes): \$20,886,400

TABLE 8
Legislative Authorization for New Mexico Finance Authority
Public Project Revolving Fund Projects
House Bill 172 (Chapter 37)

County	Entity	Project Description
Bernalillo	Albuquerque public schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Bernalillo	Albuquerque-Bernalillo county water utility authority	water, wastewater, infrastructure, building, equipment and refinancing projects
Bernalillo	Bernalillo county metropolitan court	building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Bernalillo	Isleta, Pueblo of	equipment, building, infrastructure, water, wastewater and refinancing projects
Bernalillo	Albuquerque	rail spur project
Catron	Reserve	building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Chaves	Dexter	building, equipment, water, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Chaves	Hagerman	equipment, building, refinancing, water, and infrastructure projects
Chaves	Laguna, Pueblo of	equipment, building, water, wastewater, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Chaves	Lake Arthur public schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Chaves	Roswell independent school district	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Cibola	Bluewater water and sanitation district	water, wastewater and infrastructure projects
Cibola/Socorro	Acoma, Pueblo of	equipment, road, water, wastewater and refinancing projects
Colfax	Colfax county	equipment and refinancing projects
Colfax	Raton public school district	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Curry	Clovis municipal schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Curry	Columbus, village of	road, land, water, refinancing, equipment, building, wastewater and infrastructure projects
Curry/Roosevelt	Texico municipal school district	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Dona Ana	Mesquite MDWC and MSWA	water, wastewater, infrastructure, building, equipment and refinancing projects
Dona Ana	New Mexico state university	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing projects
Dona Ana	South Central solid waste authority	equipment, building, infrastructure, water, wastewater and refinancing projects
Dona Ana	Camino Real regional water utility authority	equipment, building, infrastructure, land, water, wastewater and refinancing projects
Dona Ana	Las Cruces public schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Dona Ana/Otero	Gadsden independent schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Eddy	Artesia	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing, water, wastewater, water rights, solid waste, road and land projects
Eddy	Carlsbad	equipment, building, infrastructure, road, land, refinancing, water and wastewater projects
Eddy	Carlsbad municipal schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Eddy/Chaves	Artesia Public Schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Grant	Grant county	building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Grant	Silver City public school district	equipment, building, infrastructure, and refinancing projects
Guadalupe	Vaughn public school district	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Harding	Rio Rancho public school district	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Hidalgo	Animas public schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Hidalgo	Animas volunteer fire department	equipment, building and infrastructure projects

Lea	Lea county	building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Lea	Hobbs	equipment, building, infrastructure, water, wastewater and refinancing projects
Lea	New Mexico junior college	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing projects
Lea	Hobbs	equipment, building, infrastructure, land, water, wastewater and refinancing projects
Lincoln	Capitan	equipment, water, and wastewater projects
Lincoln	Capitan public schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Lincoln	Hondo public schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Lincoln	Lincoln solid waste authority	equipment, building, water, wastewater, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Lincoln	Ruidoso municipal school district	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Los Alamos	Los Alamos public schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
McKinley	Northern New Mexico regional solid waste authority	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing projects
Mora	Mora county	equipment, building, infrastructure, water, wastewater and refinancing projects
Mora	Mora independent school district	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Otero	Alamogordo public schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Otero	Cloudcroft municipal schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Otero	Timberon water and sanitation district	water, wastewater, equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Otero	Tularosa, village of	building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Quay	Quay county	building, equipment, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Quay	Mesalands community college	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Quay	Tucumcari public school district	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Rio Arriba	Arroyo de Agua water association	equipment, building and infrastructure projects
Rio Arriba	East Rio Arriba SWCD	equipment, building, water and infrastructure projects
Rio Arriba	San Ildefonso, Pueblo of	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Rio Arriba	Santa Clara, Pueblo of	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Rio Arriba/Santa Fe	Espanola public schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Rio Arriba/Santa Fe	Greater Chimayo MDWCA	water, wastewater, building, equipment and infrastructure projects
Rio Arriba/Taos	El Rito MDWCA	water, wastewater, building, equipment and infrastructure projects
Roosevelt	Roosevelt county hospital district	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
San Juan	Bloomfield, city of	land acquisition
San Miguel	Las Vegas public schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
San Miguel	Pecos independent school district	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
San Miguel	Tierra y Montes SWCD	equipment, building, infrastructure, water, wastewater and refinancing projects
Sandoval	Bernalillo public schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Sandoval	Cuba SWCD	equipment, building, water, and infrastructure projects
Sandoval	Jemez, Pueblo of	equipment, building, infrastructure, water, wastewater and refinancing projects
Sandoval	Hidden Valley MDWCA	water, wastewater, building, equipment, and infrastructure projects
Sandoval	Sandoval county	water and wastewater projects
Sandoval	Santa Ana, Pueblo of	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing, water, and wastewater projects
Sandoval	Santo Domingo, Pueblo of	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing, water and wastewater projects
Sandoval/Bernalillo	Rio Rancho	equipment, building, infrastructure, special assessment district and refinancing projects
Santa Fe	Agua Fria MDWCA	equipment, building, water, wastewater, and infrastructure projects

Santa Fe	Pojoaque Valley public school district	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Santa Fe	Santa Fe public school district	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Santa Fe	Santa Fe county	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing, water and wastewater projects
Santa Fe	Santa Fe solid waste management agency	equipment, building, infrastructure, water, wastewater and refinancing projects
Sierra	Elephant Butte	building, water, water rights, wastewater, equipment and refinancing projects
Socorro	Magdalena public schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Taos	El Valle de Los Ranchos de Taos	water, wastewater, building, equipment and infrastructure projects
Taos	Picuris, Pueblo of	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing projects
Taos	Red River	equipment, building, infrastructure, water, wastewater and refinancing projects
Taos	Taos regional landfill	equipment, building, infrastructure and land projects
Taos	Taos, Pueblo of	equipment, building, infrastructure, refinancing, water, wastewater, and land projects
Torrance	Estancia	equipment, building, water, wastewater, refinancing, and infrastructure projects
Union	Clayton municipal schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Union	Des Moines public schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects
Valencia	Los Lunas public schools	equipment, building, infrastructure and refinancing projects

TABLE 9
Legislative Authorization for New Mexico Finance Authority
Economic Development Revolving Fund Projects
House Bill 245 (Chapter 42)

County	Project Name	Project Description
Bernalillo	Project Rio Power	a plant based biofuel processor and distributor in Bernalillo county
Bernalillo	Project Dumpster	a sanitation service project in Bernalillo county
Bernalillo	Project Sample	an expansion of a food services production facility in Bernalillo county
Bernalillo/Sandoval/ San Juan	Project Sol	a solar photovoltaic project in Bernalillo, Sandoval or San Juan county
Chaves/Eddy	Project Dirt Devil	a bio-mass and renewable energy project in Chaves or Eddy county
Cibola	Project Wood Mill	a wood manufacturing project in Cibola county
Curry	Project Power	an alternative energy project in Curry county
Curry	Project Canned Air	an agricultural processing project in Curry county
Curry	Project Organic	a food processing facility and an organic wholesale distribution facility in Curry county
De Baca	Project Q	a value added agriculture project in De Baca county
Dona Ana	Project Smokey	a biomass project in Dona Ana county
Dona Ana	Project Gator	an apparel manufacturing project in Dona Ana county
Dona Ana	Project Protect	an electronic manufacturing project in Dona Ana county
Dona Ana	Project Olive	a distribution warehousing project in Dona Ana county
Eddy	Project Sun Crystal	a solar salt project in Eddy county
Grant	Project Parlor	a downtown revitalization project in Grant county
Grant	Project Soy	a downtown revitalization project in Grant county
Grant		a recreation and entertainment project in Grant county
Grant		a medical complex in Grant county
Hidalgo		a biodiesel and agricultural processing facility in Hidalgo county
Lea	Project Spider Web	a distribution warehouse facility in Lea county
Lea	Project Tune-Up	a value added agriculture project in Lea county - wholesale producer of dairy products
Lea	Project Rewind	a wind farm construction company in Lea county
Luna	Project X-mas	a value added agriculture manufacturing project in Luna county
McKinley	Project Melting Ice	a gasification project in McKinley county
McKinley	Project Goo	a recycling and manufacturing project in McKinley county
Otero	Project Nuthouse	a hospitality and tourism facility that involves value added agriculture in Otero county
Otero	Project Backfire	an alternative energy production project in Otero county
Quay	Project Den	downtown revitalization project in Quay county
Rio Arriba	Project Manhattan	a particle accelerator systems manufacturing facility in Rio Arriba county
Roosevelt	Project Porch	A downtown revitalization project in Roosevelt county
Roosevelt	Project Peanut Power	an energy production facility in Roosevelt county
Roosevelt	Project Cobalt	a bio-fuel manufacturing facility in Roosevelt county
Roosevelt/Chaves/ Dona Ana	Project Alien Moo	a renewable energy project in Roosevelt, Chaves and Dona Ana county
San Juan	Project Aztec Bloom	a specialty chemical company in San Juan county
San Juan	Project Transformer	Metal fabrication manufacturing facility in San Juan county
San Miguel	Project Fencepost	a wood products manufacturer in San Miguel county
Sandoval	Project Flight Doctor	an aircraft components maintenance and repair services provider in Sandoval county
Sandoval		a film and media project in Sandoval county
Sandoval/Cibola/ Bernalillo	Project Bella	a value added agricultural project in Sandoval, Cibola and Bernalillo counties

Santa Fe	Project Spoke	a recreational manufacturing and sales facility in Santa Fe county
Santa Fe	Project Seahorse	a sub-sea enclosure manufacturer in Santa Fe county
Santa Fe	Project Toppings	a value added agriculture manufacturing project in Santa Fe county
Santa Fe	Project Dancefloor	a wood products manufacturer in Santa Fe county
Santa Fe	Project Stix	an optics production manufacturing facility in Santa Fe county
Taos	Project Plaza Cinema	downtown revitalization project in Taos county
Torrance	Project Force	a biomass project in Torrance county
Union	Project Go	a transportation manufacturing project in Union county

TABLE 10
Legislative Authorization for New Mexico Finance Authority
Water Project Fund Projects
House Bill 308 (Chapter 45)

County	Requesting Entity	Project Description
Colfax	Angel Fire	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Colfax	Angel Fire	water conservation, treatment, reuse or recycling project
Colfax	Raton	watershed restoration and management project
Curry	Eastern New Mexico rural water authority	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Dona Ana	Chamberino MDWCSA	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Dona Ana	Dona Ana county	water conservation, treatment, reuse or recycling project
Dona Ana	Dona Ana MDWCA	water conservation, treatment, reuse or recycling project
Dona Ana	Mesilla	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Eddy	Carlsbad	water conservation, treatment, reuse or recycling project
Grant	Hanover MDWCA	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Grant	Hurley	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Grant/Dona Ana	Hachita MDWCA	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Guadalupe	Hollywood Ranch DWUA	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Harding	Ute Creek SWCD	watershed restoration and management project
Hidalgo	Lordsburg	water conservation, treatment, reuse or recycling project
Hidalgo/Dona Ana	Rodeo MDWC&MSWA	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Lea	Hobbs	water conservation, treatment, reuse or recycling project
Lincoln	Nogal MDWCA	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Los Alamos	Los Alamos county	flood prevention project
Los Alamos	Los Alamos county	water conservation, treatment, reuse or recycling project
McKinley	Gallup	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
McKinley	McKinley county	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Mora	Mora MDWCA	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Quay	Tucumcari	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Rio Arriba	Agua Sana WUA	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Rio Arriba	Cordova MDWCA	water conservation, treatment, reuse or recycling project
Rio Arriba	Espanola	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Rio Arriba	Greater Chimayo MDWCA	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Rio Arriba	La asociacion de agua de los Brazos	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Rio Arriba	Ohkay Owingeh	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Rio Arriba	Rio Arriba county	water conservation, treatment, reuse or recycling project
Rio Arriba	Rio de Chama acequias association	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Rio Arriba	Santa Clara, Pueblo of	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
San Juan	Bloomfield	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
San Juan	Southside MDWCA	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
San Miguel	El Valle water alliance	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Sandoval	Rio Rancho	water conservation, treatment, reuse or recycling project
Sandoval	Sandoval county	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Santa Fe	Eldorado area WSD	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Santa Fe	Interstate stream commission	Endangered Species Act projects
Santa Fe	Santa Fe-Pojoaque SWCD	flood prevention project
Santa Fe	Santa Fe	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Santa Fe/Chaves	New Mexico state parks	watershed restoration and management project
Taos	El Prado WSD	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Taos	Taos	water conservation, treatment, reuse or recycling project
Taos	Taos	water storage, conveyance and delivery project
Torrance	Claunch-Pinto SWCD	watershed restoration and management project
Torrance	East Torrance SWCD	watershed restoration and management project

TABLE 11
2008 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS BY CATEGORY
SFI/SB 471 (Laws 2008, Chapter 92, p.v.)
(includes reauthorizations)

CHILDREN AND FAMILY FACILITIES	<i>119 projects</i>	\$9,523,500
COMMUNITY FACILITIES	<i>239 projects</i>	\$14,525,730
CORRECTIONS FACILITIES	<i>19 projects</i>	\$4,041,597
CULTURAL FACILITIES	<i>265 projects</i>	\$21,505,000
HEALTH FACILITIES	<i>72 projects</i>	\$19,299,000
HIGHER EDUCATION	<i>165 projects</i>	\$31,237,000
HIGHWAYS, ROADS AND BRIDGES	<i>271 projects</i>	\$20,775,375
JUDICIAL FACILITIES	<i>23 projects</i>	\$7,309,000
LAW ENFORCEMENT AND PUBLIC SAFETY	<i>90 projects</i>	\$5,929,000
MILITARY AND VETERANS	<i>37 projects</i>	\$4,711,500
PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES	<i>291 projects</i>	\$21,481,500
PUBLIC BUILDINGS	<i>173 projects</i>	\$69,169,333
SCHOOLS	<i>731 projects</i>	\$34,173,000
SENIOR CITIZENS	<i>30 projects</i>	\$1,762,000
TRANSPORTATION	<i>158 projects</i>	\$10,470,300
UTILITY AND WASTE	<i>337 projects</i>	\$30,326,198
WATER AND IRRIGATION	<i>130 projects</i>	\$27,339,500
MISCELLANEOUS	<i>97 projects</i>	\$7,608,500
<i>Grand Total</i>	<i>3,247 projects</i>	<i>\$341,187,033</i>

TABLE 12
2008 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS BY COUNTY
SFI/SB 471 (Laws 2008, Chapter 92, p.v.)
(includes reauthorizations)

BERNALILLO/SANDOVAL	<i>1 project</i>	\$40,000
BERNALILLO	<i>1,096 projects</i>	\$77,064,000
CATRON	<i>11 projects</i>	\$610,000
CHAVES	<i>111 projects</i>	\$6,374,000
CIBOLA	<i>58 projects</i>	\$2,799,400
COLFAX	<i>34 projects</i>	\$3,080,000
CURRY	<i>35 projects</i>	\$2,796,744
DE BACA	<i>13 projects</i>	\$761,000
DONA ANA	<i>295 projects</i>	\$25,123,000
EDDY	<i>82 projects</i>	\$3,976,333
GRANT	<i>35 projects</i>	\$2,372,000
GUADALUPE	<i>15 projects</i>	\$1,228,000
HARDING	<i>8 projects</i>	\$520,000
HIDALGO	<i>11 projects</i>	\$9,241,000
LEA	<i>60 projects</i>	\$6,293,000
LINCOLN	<i>44 projects</i>	\$5,543,000
LOS ALAMOS	<i>5 projects</i>	\$940,901
LUNA	<i>12 projects</i>	\$2,136,853
MCKINLEY	<i>133 projects</i>	\$6,935,800
MORA	<i>33 projects</i>	\$1,580,000
MULTIPLE	<i>71 projects</i>	\$7,331,000
OTERO	<i>67 projects</i>	\$5,853,000
QUAY	<i>18 projects</i>	\$1,605,000
RIO ARRIBA	<i>94 projects</i>	\$7,666,000
ROOSEVELT	<i>34 projects</i>	\$2,154,000
SAN JUAN	<i>91 projects</i>	\$13,179,000
SAN MIGUEL	<i>93 projects</i>	\$8,683,000
SANDOVAL	<i>167 projects</i>	\$9,156,500
SANTA FE	<i>218 projects</i>	\$26,900,500
SIERRA	<i>11 projects</i>	\$9,024,000
SOCORRO	<i>38 projects</i>	\$2,868,000
STATEWIDE	<i>51 projects</i>	\$62,434,000
TAOS	<i>87 projects</i>	\$8,047,002
TORRANCE	<i>36 projects</i>	\$1,909,000
UNION	<i>12 projects</i>	\$640,000
VALENCIA	<i>67 projects</i>	\$14,322,000
<i>Grand Total</i>	<i>3,247 projects</i>	<i>\$341,187,033</i>

TABLE 13
2008 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS BY AGENCY
SFI/SB 471 (Laws 2008, Chapter 92, p.v.)
(includes reauthorizations)

AGING AND LONG-TERM SERVICES DEPARTMENT	69 projects	\$4,742,000
ARMORY BOARD, STATE	2 projects	\$1,035,000
CAPITAL PROGRAM FUND	26 projects	\$44,629,000
CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES DEPARTMENT	1 project	0
COURT - 1ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT	1 project	\$25,000
COURT - 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	2 projects	\$45,000
COURT OF APPEALS	1 project	\$6,000,000
CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT	73 projects	\$10,432,000
CUMBRES AND TOLTEC SCENIC RAILROAD COMMISSION	1 project	\$1,000,000
DEAF, NEW MEXICO SCHOOL FOR THE	2 projects	\$3,125,000
DISTRICT ATTORNEY - 7TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	1 project	0
DISTRICT ATTORNEY - 9TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	3 projects	\$62,000
DISTRICT ATTORNEY - 13TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	1 project	0
EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY	13 projects	\$1,191,500
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT	5 projects	\$28,500,000
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, HIGHER	29 projects	\$3,635,000
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, PUBLIC	727 projects	\$29,921,000
ENERGY, MINERALS AND NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT	9 projects	\$7,815,000
STATE PARKS DIVISION, EMNRD	17 projects	\$1,263,500
ENGINEER, OFFICE OF THE STATE	33 projects	\$11,981,000
ENVIRONMENT, DEPARTMENT OF	294 projects	\$25,516,198
FAIR COMMISSION, STATE	6 projects	\$2,615,000
FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION, DEPARTMENT OF	37 projects	\$17,855,500
FINANCE AUTHORITY, NEW MEXICO	1 project	\$153,000
GAME AND FISH, DEPARTMENT OF	4 projects	\$200,000
HEALTH, DEPARTMENT OF	1 project	\$100,000
HIGHLANDS UNIVERSITY, NEW MEXICO	2 projects	\$80,000
HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT	1 project	\$2,000,000
INDIAN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT	190 projects	\$23,424,000
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, DEPARTMENT OF	2 projects	\$2,800,000
INTERSTATE STREAM COMMISSION	75 projects	\$1,207,500
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL SERVICE	2 projects	\$25,000
LOCAL GOVERNMENT DIVISION, DFA	1173 projects	\$60,555,162
MILITARY AFFAIRS, DEPARTMENT OF	1 project	\$2,500,000
MILITARY INSTITUTE, NEW MEXICO	5 projects	\$215,000
MINERS' HOSPITAL	1 project	\$600,000

MINING AND TECHNOLOGY, NEW MEXICO INSTITUTE OF	<i>11 projects</i>	\$939,000
NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY	<i>57 projects</i>	\$6,446,000
NORTHERN NEW MEXICO STATE SCHOOL	<i>4 projects</i>	\$2,355,000
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT ASSOCIATION	<i>1 project</i>	\$1,500,000
PUBLIC REGULATION COMMISSION	<i>1 project</i>	\$200,000
PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY COUNCIL	<i>1 project</i>	\$3,000,000
SPACEPORT AUTHORITY	<i>1 project</i>	0
STATE POLICE DIVISION, DPS	<i>1 project</i>	\$5,000
TRANSPORTATION, DEPARTMENT OF	<i>276 projects</i>	\$20,929,673
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO	<i>70 projects</i>	\$8,662,000
WESTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY	<i>4 projects</i>	\$144,000
VETERANS' SERVICES DEPARTMENT	<i>8 projects</i>	\$158,000
VISUALLY IMPAIRED, NEW MEXICO SCHOOL FOR <u>THE BLIND AND</u>	<i>1 project</i>	\$1,600,000
<i>Grand Total</i>	<i>3,247 projects</i>	<i>\$341,187,033</i>

CHART 5
2008 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS and REAUTHORIZATIONS
 Senate Floor Substitute for Senate Bill 471 (Chapter 92, p.v.)
 Senate Floor Substitute for Senate Bill 352 (Chapter 83)

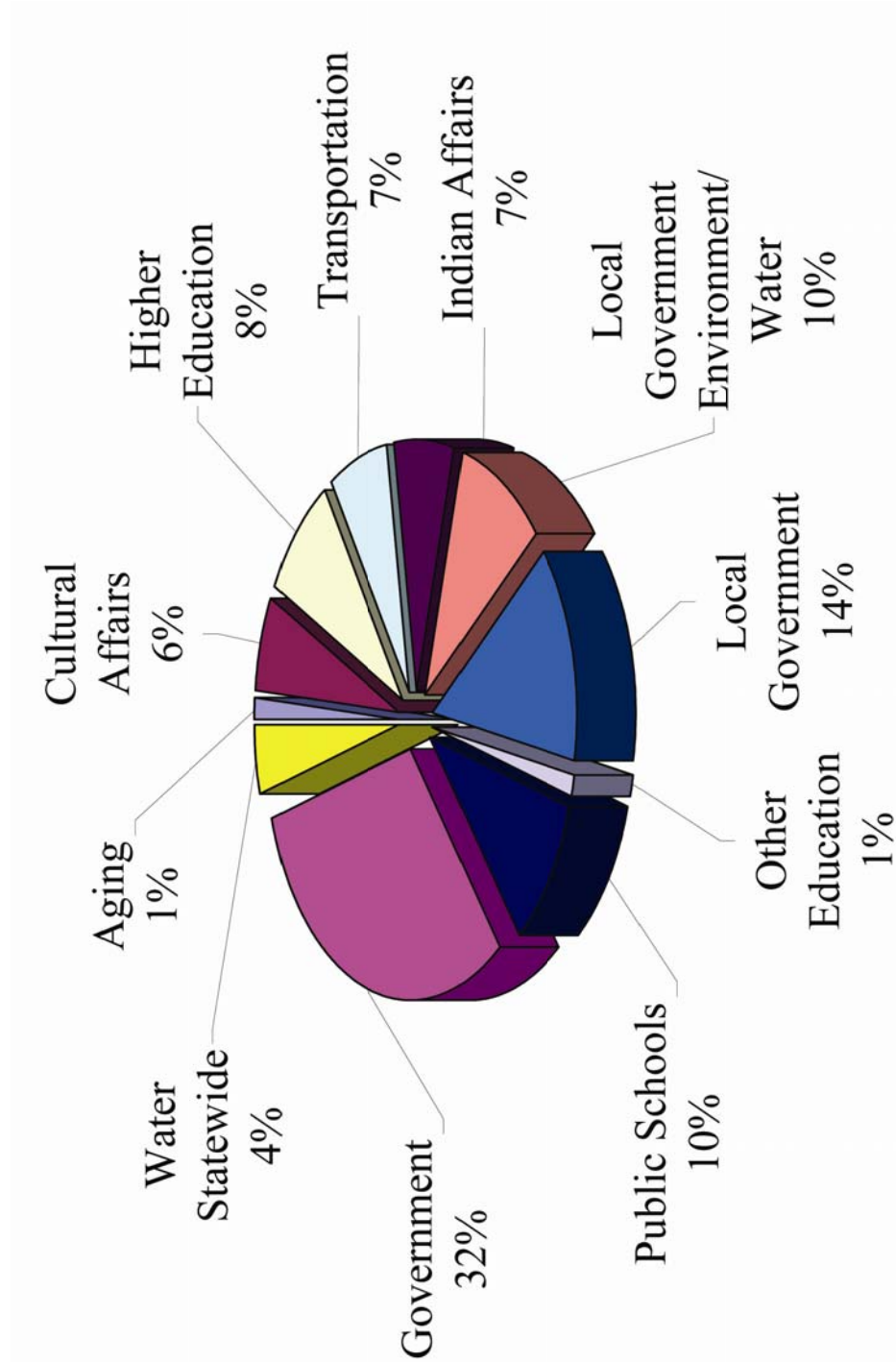
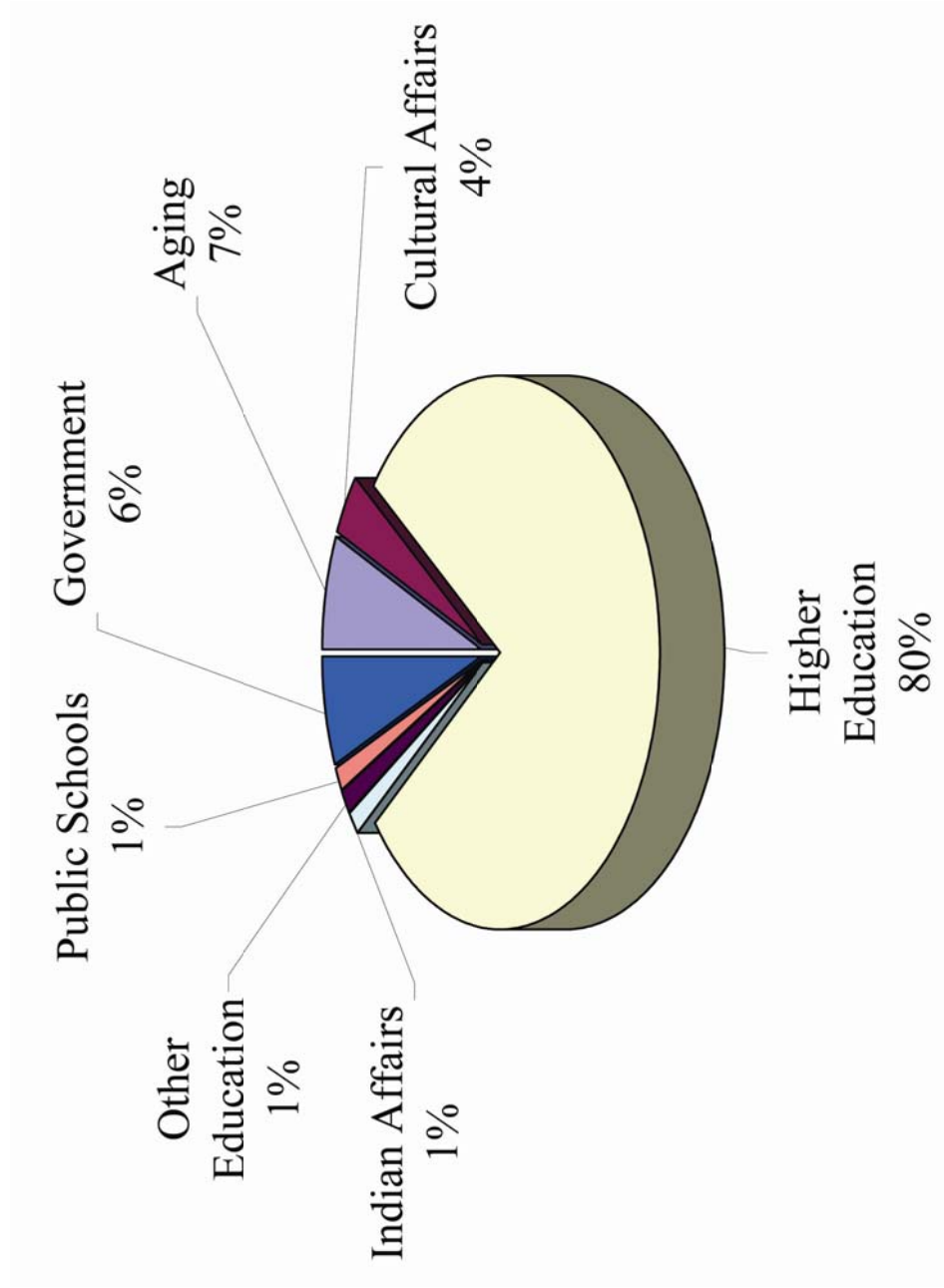


CHART 6
2008 GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND PROJECTS
Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 333 (Chapter 80)



**EFFECTIVE DATES OF LAWS 2008 – Regular Session
by Bill Number**

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date of Law	Other Dates, Notes
HB 0001	1	Feed Bill, K. Martinez	x	1/18/2008	
HB 0002	3	General Appropriation Act of 2008, Saavedra		2/12/2008	
HB 0033	7	Domestic Violence Treatment Fund Uses, Cote		7/1/2008	
HB 0054	8	Define Probate Code "Security Account", Gutierrez		5/14/2008	
HB 0089	9	Physician Assistant Requirements, Cote		5/14/2008	
HB 0100	67	Ignition Interlock Tampering Penalties, K. Martinez	x	2/29/2008	
HB 0140	78	Soil and Water District Assessment Extensions, Crook	x	2/29/2008	Sect. 2: appropriation for FY 2009
HB 0142	36	Judicial Performance Evaluation Fund, Cervantes		5/14/2008	
HB 0145	76	Sports and Recreation Facility Financing Act, T. Garcia	x	2/29/2008	
HB 0167	73	Birthing Workforce Retention Fund, King		5/14/2008	
HB 0168	85	City of Las Cruces License Plates, Cote		5/14/2008	
HB 0172	37	Public Project Revolving Fund Projects, Varela	x	2/28/2008	
HB 0177	74	Medical License Suspensions and Reporting, Trujillo		5/14/2008	
HB 0181	69	Behavioral Health Purchasing Rulemaking, Varela		5/14/2008	
HB 0184	23	Local Government Investment Provisions, Varela	x	2/27/2008	
HB 0199	38	Construction Industry Proof of Responsibility, B. Lujan		7/1/2009	

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date of Law	Other Dates, Notes
HB 0215	72	Eliminate Commercial Driver's License Waivers, Gonzales		5/14/2008	
HB 0218	39	Amend Small Counties Assistance Act, Gonzales		7/1/2008	
HB 0227	40	Domestic Abuse Procedure Changes, King		7/1/2008	
HB 0236	79	Off-Reservation Native American Health, Stewart		7/1/2008	Sect. 4: 2-year deadline suggested for creation of initial plan; 3-year deadline suggested for legislative recommendations for permanent restructuring of state and local budgets and services
HB 0237	41	Automatic Election Recounts, J. Campos		5/14/2008	
HB 0245	42	New Mexico Finance Authority Economic Development Fund Projects, Silva	x	2/28/2008	
HB 0249	43	Community College and School District Elections, Wirth		5/14/2008	
HB 0263	65	Sheriff's Fees for Service of Process, Rehm		7/1/2008	
HB 0275	44	Advanced Chiropractic Certification Registry, B. Lujan		5/14/2008	
HB 0305	24	Utility Customer Load Management, B. Lujan		5/14/2008	Sect. 6, G: phased-in requirements for savings of total retail kilowatt-hour sales
HB 0308	45	New Mexico Finance Authority Water Project Fund Projects, Gonzales	x	2/28/2008	
HB 0324	46	Charitable Care Property Tax Valuation, Heaton	x	2/28/2008	Sect. 2: act applies to tax years beginning 1/1/2008
HB 0327	66	County Clerk Recording Instrument Fees, Madalena		5/14/2008	
HB 0337	10	Sex Offense Victim Polygraph, B. Lujan		7/1/2008	
HB 0348	47	Uniform Emergency Volunteer Practitioners Act, Cervantes		7/1/2008	
HB 0364	75	Children's Mental Health and Disabilities Act, Miera		5/14/2008	

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date of Law	Other Dates, Notes
HB 0387	11	Locomotive Fuel Tax Exemption Effective Dates, Cote		5/14/2008	alternative contingent effective date for Laws 2007, Ch. 172, Sect. 29
HB 0399	12	Self-Rescue Devices in Coal Mines, Heaton		5/14/2008	Sect. 1, F: state mining inspector has 90 days from effective date to schedule
HB 0412	48	Revise Basic Child Support Schedule, Park		5/14/2008	
HB 0468	49	Faculty Endowment Fund Name Change, Saavedra		5/14/2008	Sect. 1, E: establishes disbursements until 6/30/2010; Sect. 1, F: institutions may match endowment funds beginning 7/1/2010; Sect.2: 2008 general appropriation act appropriation shall be disbursed beginning FY 2009
HB 0469	71	Legislative Retirement Time Period Change, K. Martinez		5/14/2008	
HB 0486	70	Fort Bayard Medical Center Replacement, R. Martinez	x	2/29/2008	
HB 0517	84	Information Technology Equipment Replacement, Varela		5/14/2008	Sect. 2, D: initial transfers to fund may begin 7/1/2008
HB 0546	50	Tobacco Settlement Fund Programs, Chasey		5/14/2008	
HB 0599	13	Tax Refund Contribution Corrections, Sandoval	x	2/22/2008	
HB 0615	51	Distributions to Sole Community Provider Fund, Varela	x	2/28/2008	
HB 0616	68	Educational Retirement Contributions, Varela		7/1/2008	
HB 0660	52	Solar Energy Research Park, B. Lujan		5/14/2008	
HB 0661	77	Property Tax Valuation Factors, B. Lujan	x	2/29/2008	Sect. 2: act applies starting 2008 property tax year
SB 0001	57	Primary Ballot Access for Certain Candidates, M. Sanchez	x	2/29/2008	
SB 0008	25	Housing Audit Service Purposes, Rawson	x	2/28/2008	audit results due December 1, 2008
SB 0018	81	Capital Outlay to Tribal Infrastructure Fund, Lovejoy		5/14/2008	

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date of Law	Other Dates, Notes
SB 0031	14	Expand Schools in Dual Credit Program, Nava		5/14/2008	
SB 0034	15	New Mexico School for the Arts Act, Nava	x	2/22/2008	
SB 0043	82	Winery Definitions and Taxation, Beffort		7/1/2008	
SB 0066	2	Minimum Wage Act Exemptions, Jennings	x	1/18/2008	
SB 0068	16	Increase Domestic Violence Penalties, Adair		7/1/2008	Sect. 5: Sect. 4 applies to convictions on or after 7/1/2008
SB 0071	17	Create Offense of Human Trafficking, M.J. Garcia		7/1/2008	
SB 0080	58	Conform Election Procedures to Federal Law, Morales	x	2/29/2008	
SB 0081	59	Eliminate Election Use of Social Security Numbers, Morales		5/14/2008	
SB 0116	26	Raise Property Tax Limitation Income Limit, Snyder		5/14/2008	Sect. 1, B: applies for tax years starting 2009
SB 0122	61	Public Service Law Loan Repayment Changes, McSorley		5/14/2008	
SB 0127	55	Waive Licensure Fees for Medical Doctors, Komadina		5/14/2008	Sect. 3: sunset provision extends life of medical board to 7/1/2015
SB 0129	86	Healthy New Mexico Task Force, Feldman		5/14/2008	Sect. 1: secretary of health shall convene task force by 7/1/2008; report to interim legislative committee due 6/30/2009
SB 0145	56	Educational Due Process Reimbursements Cap, Nava		7/1/2008	
SB 0146	90	Public School Capital Outlay Omnibus Bill, Nava		5/14/2008	Sects. 6 & 7: appropriations for various fiscal years
SB 0161	60	New Mexico Finance Authority Bonds for Lea County Cancer Treatment, Leavell		5/14/2008	
SB 0164	93	Additional Local Liquor Tax Counties, Neville		7/1/2009	Sect. 2: distribution applies to revenue earned after 6/30/2009
SB 0165	6	State Agency Expenditures, Smith		2/13/2008	general fund appropriations for expenditure in FY 2009

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date of Law	Other Dates, Notes
SB 0174	27	High-Wage Jobs Tax Credit Eligibility, B. Sanchez		5/14/2008	
SB 0177	33	Monthly Property Tax Prepayments, B. Sanchez		5/14/2008	Sect. 3: act applies to property tax years beginning 1/1/2009
SB 0178	34	Breast Cancer Awareness License Plates, Kernan		5/14/2008	
SB 0209	28	Amend Uniform Real Property Recording Act, R. Martinez		5/14/2008	
SB 0226	87	Insurance Defense and Maximum Coverage, Feldman		7/1/2008	
SB 0227	22	Pecos River Settlement Water Rights, Griego & Ezzell	x	2/27/2008	
SB 0229	18	Real Estate Broker Insurance Premiums, Griego		7/1/2008	
SB 0239	19	Election of Supreme Court Chief Justice, Rainaldi		7/1/2009	
SB 0242	20	Property Donations to Cultural Affairs Department, Grubestic		5/14/2008	
SB 0257	5	Technical Corrections to 2007 Laws, B. Sanchez	x	2/13/2008	
SB 0258	4	Fort Bayard Medical Center Replacement, Morales	x	2/13/2008	
SB 0269	54	Polysomnography Practice Act, Komadina		7/1/2008	Sect. 3: license required by polysomnography practitioner beginning 7/1/2010; Sect. 5, B: licensing requirements for persons practicing polysomnography on 7/1/2008
SB 0281	29	Sale of Recycled Metals Act, Griego		1/1/2009	
SB 0333	80	2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, Cisneros	x	3/3/2008	Sect. 11: projects to be submitted to voters at general election, November 2008
SB 0352	83	Capital Outlay Project Reauthorizations, Cisneros	x	3/3/2008	
SB 0353	30	Allow Certain Accountants to Practice in New Mexico, Jennings		5/14/2008	Sect. 2, C: amends education requirements after 7/1/2008
SB 0391	88	Revise Medical Insurance Pool Act, Jennings		5/14/2008	

Bill	Chapter	Title	Emergency Clause	Effective Date of Law	Other Dates, Notes
SB 0415	53	Genetic Counselor Licensing Requirements, Lopez		7/1/2009	
SB 0421	62	Prescription Drug Program Expenditures, Papen		5/14/2008	
SB 0438	31	Weight Distance Tax Compliance Penalties, Beffort		5/14/2008	
SB 0442	91	Local Government Traffic Fine Limits, M. Sanchez		7/1/2008	
SB 0460	21	College and Workplace Readiness Assessments, Nava		5/14/2008	
SB 0471	92	Severance Tax Bond Projects, Cisneros	x	3/5/2008	Sect. 1, D: general reversion dates for severance tax bond projects; Sect. 2, A: general reversion dates for general fund
SB 0489	35	Alternative Capital Outlay Fiscal Agent, Rainaldi	x	2/28/2008	
SB 0492	32	Distinctiveness of Purple Heart License Plate, M. Sanchez		5/14/2008	
SB 0532	64	Approve Zoning Special Exceptions Authority, J.G. Taylor		5/14/2008	
SB 0551	63	Vehicle Port-of-Entry Requirements, Ingle		5/14/2008	
SB 0574	89	Native American Veteran Tax Refunds, Pinto	x	3/4/2008	Sect. 4, C: secretary of veterans' services to report on program to appropriate interim committee by October 1 each year

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House Memorial 62	HONEYBEE COLONY COLLAPSE DISORDER REPORT
Senate Bill 551, /CS	VEHICLE PORT-OF-ENTRY REQUIREMENTS
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House Bill 167	BIRTHING WORKFORCE RETENTION FUND
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House Bill 486	FORT BAYARD MEDICAL CENTER REPLACEMENT
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Senate Bill 353	ALLOW CERTAIN ACCOUNTANTS TO PRACTICE IN NM
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CONCORDANCE
Forty-Eighth Legislature, Second Session, 2008

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Chapter	Date Signed	Legislation	Short Title	Sponsor
1(pv)	Jan.18	*H 1	FEED BILL	(Martinez K.)
2	Jan.18	*S 66	MINIMUM WAGE ACT EXEMPTIONS	(Jennings)
3(pv)	Feb.12	CS/H 2	GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT OF 2008	(Saavedra)
4	Feb.13	*S 258	FORT BAYARD MEDICAL CENTER REPLACEMENT	(Morales)
5	Feb.13	*S 257	TECHNICAL CORRECTIONS TO 2007 LAWS	(Sanchez B.)
6(pv)	Feb.13	CS/S 165	STATE AGENCY EXPENDITURES	(Smith)
7	Feb.22	H 33	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE TREATMENT FUND USES	(Cote)
8	Feb.22	H 54	DEFINE PROBATE CODE "SECURITY ACCOUNT"	(Gutierrez)
9	Feb.22	H 89	PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT REQUIREMENTS	(Cote)
10	Feb.22	H 337	SEX OFFENSE VICTIM POLYGRAPH	(Lujan B.)
11	Feb.22	H 387	LOCOMOTIVE FUEL TAX EXEMPTION EFFECTIVE DATES	(Cote)
12	Feb.22	H 399	SELF-RESCUE DEVICES IN COAL MINES	(Heaton)
13	Feb.22	*H 599	TAX REFUND CONTRIBUTION CORRECTIONS	(Sandoval)
14	Feb.22	S 31	EXPAND SCHOOLS IN DUAL CREDIT PROGRAM	(Nava & Espinosa)
15	Feb.22	*S 34	NEW MEXICO SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS ACT	(Nava)
16	Feb.22	S 68	INCREASE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PENALTIES	(Adair)
17	Feb.22	S 71	CREATE OFFENSE OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING	(Garcia)
18	Feb.22	S 229	REAL ESTATE BROKER INSURANCE PREMIUMS	(Griego)
19	Feb.22	S 239	ELECTION OF SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE	(Rainaldi)
20	Feb.22	S 242	PROPERTY DONATIONS TO CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPT.	(Grubestic)
21	Feb.22	S 460	COLLEGE & WORKPLACE READINESS ASSESSMENTS	(Nava)
22	Feb.27	*S 227	PECOS RIVER SETTLEMENT WATER RIGHTS	(Griego)
23	Feb.27	*H 184	LOCAL GOVERNMENT INVESTMENT PROVISIONS	(Varela)
24	Feb.27	H 305	UTILITY CUSTOMER LOAD MANAGEMENT	(Lujan B.)
25	Feb.28	*S 8	HOUSING AUDIT SERVICE PURPOSES	(Rawson)
26	Feb.28	S 116	RAISE PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION INCOME LIMIT	(Snyder)
27	Feb.28	S 174	HIGH-WAGE JOBS TAX CREDIT ELIGIBILITY	(Sanchez B.)
28	Feb.28	S 209	AMEND UNIFORM REAL PROPERTY RECORDING ACT	(Martinez)
29	Feb.28	CS/S 281	SALE OF RECYCLED METALS ACT	(Griego)
30	Feb.28	S 353	ALLOW CERTAIN ACCOUNTANTS TO PRACTICE IN NM	(Jennings)
31	Feb.28	S 438	WEIGHT DISTANCE TAX COMPLIANCE PENALTIES	(Beffort)
32	Feb.28	S 492	DISTINCTIVENESS OF PURPLE HEART LICENSE PLATE	(Sanchez M.)
33	Feb.28	S 177	MONTHLY PROPERTY TAX PREPAYMENTS	(Sanchez B.)
34	Feb.28	S 178	BREAST CANCER AWARENESS LICENSE PLATES	(Kernan)
35	Feb.28	*S 489	ALTERNATIVE CAPITAL OUTLAY FISCAL AGENT	(Rainaldi)
36	Feb.28	H 142	JUDICIAL PERFORMANCE EVALUATION FUND	(Cervantes)
37	Feb.28	*H 172	PUBLIC PROJECT REVOLVING FUND PROJECTS	(Varela)
38	Feb.28	CS/H 199	CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY PROOF OF RESPONSIBILITY	(Lujan B.)
39	Feb.28	H 218	AMEND SMALL COUNTIES ASSISTANCE ACT	(Gonzales)
40	Feb.28	CS/H 227	DOMESTIC ABUSE PROCEDURE CHANGES	(King)

41	Feb.28	H 237	AUTOMATIC ELECTION RECOUNTS	(Campos)
42	Feb.28	*H 245	NMFA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND PROJECTS	(Silva)
43	Feb.28	H 249	COMMUNITY COLLEGE & SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTIONS	(Wirth)
44	Feb.28	H 275	ADVANCED CHIROPRACTIC CERTIFICATION REGISTRY	(Lujan B.)
45	Feb.28	*H 308	NMFA WATER PROJECT FUND PROJECTS	(Gonzales)
46	Feb.28	*H 324	CHARITABLE CARE PROPERTY TAX VALUATION	(Heaton)
47	Feb.28	H 348	UNIFORM EMERGENCY VOLUNTEER PRACTITIONERS	(Cervantes)
48	Feb.28	H 412	REVISE BASIC CHILD SUPPORT SCHEDULE	(Park)
49	Feb.28	H 468	FACULTY ENDOWMENT FUND NAME CHANGE	(Saavedra)
50	Feb.28	H 546	TOBACCO SETTLEMENT FUND PROGRAMS	(Chasey)
51	Feb.28	*H 615	DISTRIBUTIONS TO SOLE COMMUNITY PROVIDER FUND	(Varela)
52	Feb.28	CS/H 660	SOLAR ENERGY RESEARCH PARK	(Lujan B.)
53	Feb.29	S 415	GENETIC COUNSELOR LICENSING REQUIREMENTS	(Lopez)
54	Feb.29	CS/S 269	POLYSOMNOGRAPHY PRACTICE ACT	(Komadina)
55	Feb.29	S 127	WAIVE LICENSURE FEES FOR MEDICAL DOCTORS	(Komadina)
56	Feb.29	S 145	EDUCATIONAL DUE PROCESS REIMBURSEMENTS CAP	(Nava)
57	Feb.29	*S 1	PRIMARY BALLOT ACCESS FOR CERTAIN CANDIDATES	(Sanchez M.)
58	Feb.29	*S 80	CONFORM ELECTION PROCEDURES TO FEDERAL LAW	(Morales)
59	Feb.29	S 81	ELIMINATE ELECTION USE OF SS NUMBERS	(Morales)
60	Feb.29	S 161	NMFA BONDS FOR LEA COUNTY CANCER TREATMENT	(Leavell)
61	Feb.29	S 122	PUBLIC SERVICE LAW LOAN REPAYMENT CHANGES	(McSorley)
62	Feb.29	S 421	PRESCRIPTION DRUG PROGRAM EXPENDITURES	(Papen)
63	Feb.29	CS/S 551	VEHICLE PORT-OF-ENTRY REQUIREMENTS	(Ingle)
64	Feb.29	S 532	APPROVE ZONING SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS AUTHORITY	(Taylor)
65	Feb.29	H 263	SHERIFF'S FEES FOR SERVICE OF PROCESS	(Rehm)
66	Feb.29	H 327	COUNTY CLERK RECORDING INSTRUMENT FEES	(Madalena)
67	Feb.29	*H 100	IGNITION INTERLOCK TAMPERING PENALTIES	(Martinez K.)
68	Feb.29	H 616	EDUCATIONAL RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS	(Varela)
69	Feb.29	H 181	BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PURCHASING RULEMAKING	(Varela)
70	Feb.29	*H 486	FORT BAYARD MEDICAL CENTER REPLACEMENT	(Martinez R.)
71	Feb.29	H 469	LEGISLATIVE RETIREMENT TIME PERIOD CHANGE	(Martinez K.)
72	Feb.29	H 215	ELIMINATE COMMERCIAL DRIVER'S LICENSE WAIVERS	(Gonzales)
73	Feb.29	H 167	BIRTHING WORKFORCE RETENTION FUND	(King)
74	Feb.29	H 177	MEDICAL LICENSE SUSPENSIONS & REPORTING	(Trujillo)
75	Feb.29	H 364	CHILDREN'S MENTAL HEALTH & DISABILITIES ACT	(Miera)
76	Feb.29	*CS/H 145	SPORTS & RECREATION FACILITY FINANCING ACT	(Garcia T.)
77	Feb.29	*CS/H 661	PROPERTY TAX VALUATION FACTORS	(Lujan B.)
78(pv)	Feb.29	*H 140	SOIL & WATER DISTRICT ASSESSMENT EXTENSIONS	(Crook)
79	Mar.3	H 236	OFF-RESERVATION NATIVE AMERICAN HEALTH	(Stewart)
80	Mar.3	*CS/S 333	2008 CAPITAL PROJECTS G.O. BOND ACT	(Cisneros)
81	Mar.3	S 18	CAPITAL OUTLAY TO TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE FUND	(Lovejoy)
82	Mar.3	S 43	WINERY DEFINITIONS & TAXATION	(Beffort)
83	Mar.3	*FL/S 352	CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECT REAUTHORIZATIONS	(Cisneros)
84	Mar.4	H 517	INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY EQUIPMENT REPLACE	(Varela)
85	Mar.4	H 168	CITY OF LAS CRUCES LICENSE PLATES	(Cote)
86	Mar.4	S 129	HEALTHY NEW MEXICO TASK FORCE	(Feldman)
87	Mar.4	S 226	INSURANCE DEFENSE & MAXIMUM COVERAGE	(Feldman)
88	Mar.4	S 391	REVISE MEDICAL INSURANCE POOL ACT	(Jennings)
89	Mar.4	*CS/S 574	NATIVE AMERICAN VETERAN TAX REFUNDS	(Pinto)
90(pv)	Mar.5	FL/S 146	PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY OMNIBUS BILL	(Nava)
91	Mar.5	S 442	LOCAL GOVERNMENT TRAFFIC FINE LIMITS	(Sanchez M.)

92(pv)	Mar.5	*FL/S 471	SEVERANCE TAX BOND PROJECTS	(Cisneros)
93	Mar.5	CS/S 164	ADDITIONAL LOCAL LIQUOR TAX COUNTIES	(Neville)

LEGISLATION - BILL TO CHAPTER

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H 54	8	DEFINE PROBATE CODE "SECURITY ACCOUNT"	(Gutierrez)
H 89	9	PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT REQUIREMENTS	(Cote)
*H 100	67	IGNITION INTERLOCK TAMPERING PENALTIES	(Martinez K.)
*H 140	78(pv)	SOIL & WATER DISTRICT ASSESSMENT EXTENSIONS	(Crook)
H 142	36	JUDICIAL PERFORMANCE EVALUATION FUND	(Cervantes)
*CS/H 145	76	SPORTS & RECREATION FACILITY FINANCING ACT	(Garcia T.)
H 167	73	BIRTHING WORKFORCE RETENTION FUND	(King)
H 168	85	CITY OF LAS CRUCES LICENSE PLATES	(Cote)
*H 172	37	PUBLIC PROJECT REVOLVING FUND PROJECTS	(Varela)
H 177	74	MEDICAL LICENSE SUSPENSIONS & REPORTING	(Trujillo)
H 181	69	BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PURCHASING RULEMAKING	(Varela)
*H 184	23	LOCAL GOVERNMENT INVESTMENT PROVISIONS	(Varela)
CS/H 199	38	CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY PROOF OF RESPONSIBILITY	(Lujan B.)
H 215	72	ELIMINATE COMMERCIAL DRIVER'S LICENSE WAIVERS	(Gonzales)
H 218	39	AMEND SMALL COUNTIES ASSISTANCE ACT	(Gonzales)
CS/H 227	40	DOMESTIC ABUSE PROCEDURE CHANGES	(King)
H 236	79	OFF-RESERVATION NATIVE AMERICAN HEALTH	(Stewart)
H 237	41	AUTOMATIC ELECTION RECOUNTS	(Campos)
*H 245	42	NMFA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND PROJECTS	(Silva)
H 249	43	COMMUNITY COLLEGE & SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTIONS	(Wirth)
H 263	65	SHERIFF'S FEES FOR SERVICE OF PROCESS	(Rehm)
H 275	44	ADVANCED CHIROPRACTIC CERTIFICATION REGISTRY	(Lujan B.)
H 305	24	UTILITY CUSTOMER LOAD MANAGEMENT	(Lujan B.)
*H 308	45	NMFA WATER PROJECT FUND PROJECTS	(Gonzales)
*H 324	46	CHARITABLE CARE PROPERTY TAX VALUATION	(Heaton)
H 327	66	COUNTY CLERK RECORDING INSTRUMENT FEES	(Madalena)
H 337	10	SEX OFFENSE VICTIM POLYGRAPH	(Lujan B.)
H 348	47	UNIFORM EMERGENCY VOLUNTEER PRACTITIONERS ACT	(Cervantes)
H 364	75	CHILDREN'S MENTAL HEALTH & DISABILITIES ACT	(Miera)
H 387	11	LOCOMOTIVE FUEL TAX EXEMPTION EFFECTIVE DATES	(Cote)
H 399	12	SELF-RESCUE DEVICES IN COAL MINES	(Heaton)
H 412	48	REVISE BASIC CHILD SUPPORT SCHEDULE	(Park)
H 468	49	FACULTY ENDOWMENT FUND NAME CHANGE	(Saavedra)
H 469	71	LEGISLATIVE RETIREMENT TIME PERIOD CHANGE	(Martinez K.)
*H 486	70	FORT BAYARD MEDICAL CENTER REPLACEMENT	(Martinez R.)
H 517	84	INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	(Varela)
H 546	50	TOBACCO SETTLEMENT FUND PROGRAMS	(Chasey)

*H	599	13	TAX REFUND CONTRIBUTION CORRECTIONS	(Sandoval)
*H	615	51	DISTRIBUTIONS TO SOLE COMMUNITY PROVIDER FUND	(Varela)
H	616	68	EDUCATIONAL RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS	(Varela)
CS/H	660	52	SOLAR ENERGY RESEARCH PARK	(Lujan B.)
*CS/H	661	77	PROPERTY TAX VALUATION FACTORS	(Lujan B.)
*S	1	57	PRIMARY BALLOT ACCESS FOR CERTAIN CANDIDATES	(Sanchez M.)
*S	8	25	HOUSING AUDIT SERVICE PURPOSES	(Rawson)
S	18	81	CAPITAL OUTLAY TO TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE FUND	(Lovejoy)
S	31	14	EXPAND SCHOOLS IN DUAL CREDIT PROGRAM	(Nava & Espinoza)
*S	34	15	NEW MEXICO SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS ACT	(Nava)
S	43	82	WINERY DEFINITIONS & TAXATION	(Beffort)
*S	66	2	MINIMUM WAGE ACT EXEMPTIONS	(Jennings)
S	68	16	INCREASE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PENALTIES	(Adair)
S	71	17	CREATE OFFENSE OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING	(Garcia)
*S	80	58	CONFORM ELECTION PROCEDURES TO FEDERAL LAW	(Morales)
S	81	59	ELIMINATE ELECTION USE OF SS NUMBERS	(Morales)
S	116	26	RAISE PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION INCOME LIMIT	(Snyder)
S	122	61	PUBLIC SERVICE LAW LOAN REPAYMENT CHANGES	(McSorley)
S	127	55	WAIVE LICENSURE FEES FOR MEDICAL DOCTORS	(Komadina)
S	129	86	HEALTHY NEW MEXICO TASK FORCE	(Feldman)
S	145	56	EDUCATIONAL DUE PROCESS REIMBURSEMENTS CAP	(Nava)
FL/S	146	90(pv)	PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY OMNIBUS BILL	(Nava)
S	161	60	NMFA BONDS FOR LEA COUNTY CANCER TREATMENT	(Leavell)
CS/S	164	93	ADDITIONAL LOCAL LIQUOR TAX COUNTIES	(Neville)
CS/S	165	6(pv)	STATE AGENCY EXPENDITURES	(Smith)
S	174	27	HIGH-WAGE JOBS TAX CREDIT ELIGIBILITY	(Sanchez B.)
S	177	33	MONTHLY PROPERTY TAX PREPAYMENTS	(Sanchez B.)
S	178	34	BREAST CANCER AWARENESS LICENSE PLATES	(Kernan)
S	209	28	AMEND UNIFORM REAL PROPERTY RECORDING ACT	(Martinez)
S	226	87	INSURANCE DEFENSE & MAXIMUM COVERAGE	(Feldman)
*S	227	22	PECOS RIVER SETTLEMENT WATER RIGHTS	(Griego)
S	229	18	REAL ESTATE BROKER INSURANCE PREMIUMS	(Griego)
S	239	19	ELECTION OF SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE	(Rainaldi)
S	242	20	PROPERTY DONATIONS TO CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPT.	(Grubestic)
*S	257	5	TECHNICAL CORRECTIONS TO 2007 LAWS	(Sanchez B.)
*S	258	4	FORT BAYARD MEDICAL CENTER REPLACEMENT	(Morales)
CS/S	269	54	POLYSOMNOGRAPHY PRACTICE ACT	(Komadina)
CS/S	281	29	SALE OF RECYCLED METALS ACT	(Griego)
*CS/S	333	80	2008 CAPITAL PROJECTS G.O. BOND ACT	(Cisneros)
*FL/S	352	83	CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECT REAUTHORIZATIONS	(Cisneros)
S	353	30	ALLOW CERTAIN ACCOUNTANTS TO PRACTICE IN NM	(Jennings)
S	391	88	REVISE MEDICAL INSURANCE POOL ACT	(Jennings)
S	415	53	GENETIC COUNSELOR LICENSING REQUIREMENTS	(Lopez)
S	421	62	PRESCRIPTION DRUG PROGRAM EXPENDITURES	(Papen)
S	438	31	WEIGHT DISTANCE TAX COMPLIANCE PENALTIES	(Beffort)
S	442	91	LOCAL GOVERNMENT TRAFFIC FINE LIMITS	(Sanchez M.)
S	460	21	COLLEGE & WORKPLACE READINESS ASSESSMENTS	(Nava)
*FL/S	471	92(pv)	SEVERANCE TAX BOND PROJECTS	(Cisneros)
*S	489	35	ALTERNATIVE CAPITAL OUTLAY FISCAL AGENT	(Rainaldi)

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SJR 4	4	SCHOOL ELECTIONS WITH OTHER ELECTIONS, CA	(Sanchez M.)
SJR 8	5	LT. GOVERNOR VACANCY APPOINTMENT, CA	(Ortiz y Pino)

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*CS/H 43	SEVERANCE TAX BOND PROJECTS	(Gonzales)
H 180	MANNY HERRERA ACCESS TO HEALTHY FOODS ACT	(Moore)
H 193	CREATE PUBLIC DEFENDER COMMISSION	(Park)
H 221	ALLOW ELECTRONIC VOTING SYSTEM NEGOTIATIONS	(King)
*S 6	REVISE COUNTY CLASSIFICATIONS	(Komadina)
S 13	LEGISLATIVE PARKING EXPENSE REIMBURSEMENT	(Rawson)
S 149	MUNICIPAL HIGHER ED FACILITY TAX ELIGIBILITY	(Komadina)
S 256	ABSENTEE VOTING IN SMALL PRECINCTS	(Duran)
S 298	GROSS RECEIPTS TO STATE BUILDING BONDING FUND	(Ingle)
S 349	VETERANS MUSEUM ACT	(Rawson)
S 355	RAISE PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION INCOME LIMIT	(Ryan)
S 366	SELF-RESCUE DEVICES IN COAL MINES	(Cisneros)
CS/S 487	ABANDONED URANIUM MINE RECLAMATION FEES	(Ulibarri)
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2007

Forty-eighth legislature, first session

January 16	Opening day
February 15	Deadline for introductions
March 17	Session ended
April 6	Legislation not acted upon by governor was pocket vetoed
June 15	Effective date of legislation not carrying an emergency clause or other specified date

2007

Forty-eighth legislature, first special session

March 20	Opening day
March 30	Session ended
April 19	Legislation not acted upon by governor was pocket vetoed
June 28	Effective date of legislation not carrying an emergency clause or other specified date

2008

Forty-eighth legislature, second session

December 17 - January 11	Prefiling period for legislation in the House and Senate
January 15	Opening day
January 30	Deadline for introductions
February 14	Session ended
March 5	Legislation not acted upon by governor is pocket vetoed
May 14	Effective date of legislation not carrying an emergency clause or other specified date

2009

Forty-ninth legislature, first session

December 15 - January 16	Legislation may be prefiled in the House and Senate
January 20	Opening day
February 19	Deadline for introductions
March 21	Session ended
April 10	Legislation not acted upon by governor is pocket vetoed
June 19	Effective date of legislation not carrying an emergency clause or other specified date

Acts carrying an emergency clause become effective immediately upon signature by the governor. All other acts passed during a session and approved by the governor become effective 90 days after adjournment of the legislature or at a date specified in the act.