

A photograph of a covered walkway with white columns and a yellow flag with a red symbol, set against a blue sky and green trees. The walkway is paved with reddish-brown tiles, and the columns are white with decorative bases. The flag is yellow with a red symbol in the center, possibly a stylized sun or star. The sky is blue with some white clouds, and there are green trees in the background.

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*"Our State Legislature, in view of new conditions and multiplicity of problems, has discharged its duty measurably well. In the warmth of discussion and diversity of view, some have charged it with sins, principally those of omission; but the discriminated and candid mind approves its work as a whole, and confidence is strengthened in its fidelity to the duty of legislating wisely and well for the promotion of the general welfare of the new State."*

- 1913 *New Mexico Blue Book* Introduction

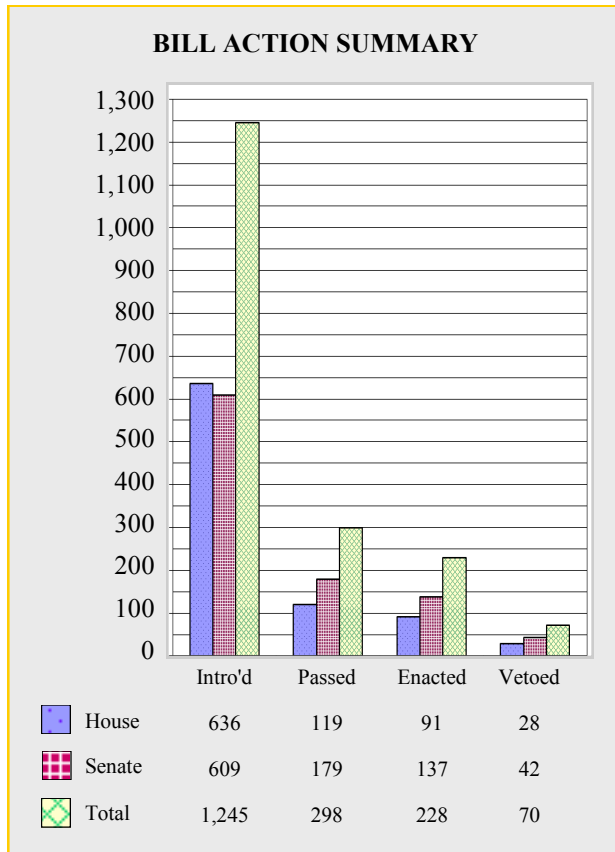
New faces abounded in both chambers as the First Session of the Fifty-First Legislature convened with the largest freshman class since 1985 and a nearly complete turnover in legislative leadership – 31 brand-new members and a new speaker of the house; a new senate president pro tempore; new house majority and minority leaders; and three new whips.

The issues facing the legislature, however, were familiar and are the foundation of policymaking: consideration of a state budget in the face of only slightly improved state revenue; last-minute (literally) approval of a compromise tax package; establishment of a health insurance exchange, as mandated by federal law; enactment of implementing legislation for voter-approved constitutional amendments; and reforms to the public employee pension systems.

For the second year in a row, development of the state's budget – the legislature's primary job – was not as painful as it had been during the 2009, 2010 and 2011 sessions. The fiscal year 2014 budget is approximately \$5.9 billion – just about the same amount approved by the legislature before the recent recession and about 4.4% over the current year's budget.

After all-day and all-night discussions among legislators and the executive, the legislature approved a tax package in the waning moments of the session that was cobbled together from bills heard prior to and during the session. The bill lowered corporate income tax rates and offered incentives for television producers and for manufacturers. Additionally, the legislation was designed to ensure that "big-box" stores pay their fair share of New Mexico taxes and that companies claiming the high-wage jobs tax credit are, in fact, entitled to it. Controversy about the actual fiscal impact of the tax package and the manner in which it was approved lingered after the session adjourned.

As in past sessions, the legislature considered and rejected several high-profile controversial issues,



including proposals to stop issuing driver's licenses to people in the country illegally, end the "social promotion" of third grade students who are struggling to read and require background checks of people buying guns at gun shows. And despite approximately 10 hours of hearings, the Senate Rules Committee did not vote on whether to recommend that the senate confirm the governor's nominee for secretary of public education.

The *Highlights* is an annual publication of the Legislative Council Service that summarizes much, but not all, of the legislative action during each session. The omission of certain legislation or issues should not be interpreted as an indication that they are not important; each is important to someone. Many issues 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 located in *Appendix E*.

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## *AGRICULTURE*

In the last few years, the general category of agriculture has been eclipsed by elections, education, taxes and other pressing issues of an increasingly urbanized state. But this year saw a resurgence of interest in agriculture, with 31 bills introduced on the topic. Some bills deal with protecting the state's chile production and others with ensuring an adequate statewide food infrastructure. Agricultural interests were also prevalent in the General Appropriation Act of 2013. In addition to the regular appropriations for New Mexico State University's College of Agriculture, the New Mexico Department of Agriculture (NMDA), agricultural experiment stations and the cooperative extension service, the state budget bill includes \$100,000 for the Public Education Department (PED) to distribute to school districts and charter schools to purchase New Mexico-grown fresh fruits and vegetables for school meal programs.

As for non-appropriation measures, in addition to the chile-centric bills that were introduced, those that passed were ones that for the most part modernized several NMDA statutes to ensure that New Mexico consumers and the environment are protected while agriculture-related business owners have an easier time conducting their businesses.

The New Mexico Commercial Feed Act, enacted in **Senate Bill 91 (Chapter 23)**, is a modernization of the old Commercial Feed Law, which is repealed by the new act. The new act is based on a model act developed by the Association of American Feed Control Officials and comports with U.S. Department of Agriculture and Food and Drug Administration requirements, which will make working with federal agencies and other states much easier. The law updates the definitions; clarifies exemptions to the act; clarifies that the act applies to commercial feed for livestock, other commercial feed, mineral feed, pet food and specialty pet food; updates labeling requirements for commercial feed and customer formula feed; ensures adequate enforcement powers of the NMDA, including injunctions and inspection warrants; and aligns fines with the Criminal Code.

**Senate Bill 138 (Chapter 207)** repeals fruit and vegetable standards statutes. These sections of law, enacted in 1949, are not necessary, and have not been for many years, because the NMDA operates under the Produce Marketing Act, which was enacted in 1963.

The Plant Protection Act, amended by **Senate Bill 184 (Chapter 15)**, was brought to the legislature by the NMDA to give the department flexibility to protect the public from possible infestations within the plant-nursery industry while still keeping that industry viable. The industry has seen major changes since the act was first signed into law in 1959, such as the advent of big-box stores selling plants and the development of massive wholesale nurseries that supply those stores as well as more traditional nurseries. In addition, the rise of new plant pests threatens both nursery stock and plants in the natural or planted environment. These industry changes are occurring at the same time that NMDA resources are shrinking. Perhaps the most significant changes in the bill are to give the NMDA authority to inspect nursery stock-associated documents to verify stock origins and the history of pesticide treatments and to

eliminate the unrealistic requirement that the NMDA make annual inspections of all nurseries in the state and all nursery stock grown in the state before the stock is offered for sale.

The New Mexico Fertilizer Act is another agriculture-related enforcement statute that has not been amended in recent years. Working from sections of law that were last amended in 1975, **Senate Bill 268 (Chapter 112)** amends the act by erasing the distinction of "commercial" fertilizer and modernizing many of the provisions. Like the New Mexico Commercial Feed Act, the New Mexico Fertilizer Act is based on national model legislation proposed by the Association of American Plant Food Control Officials. Standardization and uniformity with other states in labeling and distribution requirements make it easier for manufacturers and distributors to sell in interstate commerce. The new law grants the NMDA authority to examine records relating to the distribution of fertilizer and soil conditioners and to determine methods of analysis and sampling – a provision that is interesting because it provides not only consumer protection but also a means of information-gathering and -sharing with other state and federal agencies regarding fertilizers containing such ingredients as ammonium nitrate and anhydrous ammonia, which are bomb-making materials. As for deficiency sampling, the bill requires the NMDA to retain official samples that establish a penalty for nutrient deficiency for a minimum of 90 days from issuance of a deficiency report. Additional consumer and environmental protection is provided by prohibiting the distribution of adulterated fertilizer products.

As important as chile, red or green, is to New Mexico, it is not surprising that the state has a New Mexico Chile Advertising Act. **Senate Conservation Committee Substitute for House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 238 (Chapter 85)** and **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 234 (Chapter 211)** are virtually identical bills that make several changes to that act to address the increased competition in the market from non-New Mexico-grown chile peppers. The bills prohibit a person from advertising chile or chile products using a New Mexico geographic name – for example, the name of a town or river – unless the chile is grown in New Mexico. Persons already using New Mexico geographic names to advertise before the bills' effective date must add a disclaimer to their chile products that the chile is not grown in New Mexico if that is the case. Restaurants may use New Mexico geographic names to describe menu items as long as the source of any chile in the item is not misrepresented. The NMDA is authorized to issue stop-sale, use or removal orders to violators as an enforcement mechanism.

Related to agricultural land use, **Senate Bill 510 (Chapter 219)** provides that an owner who wishes for tax purposes to have land assessed using the agricultural valuation method must submit the relevant application no later than 30 days after the date of mailing by the county assessor of the notice of valuation.

***Related Bill***

**Senate Bill 202** - commercial driver's license for farm-related service industry vehicles - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

## ALCOHOL

A number of bills addressing the serving of alcohol survived the legislative process this year, including measures to provide limited licenses for special venues and events and to increase the hours during which alcohol may be served. Also addressed were alcohol server permits; training; and penalties for serving alcohol to minors. Bills that increase annual production caps on microbrewers and small winegrowers – Senate Bill 81 and Senate Bill 116 – are discussed in the *Taxation* section.

The standard offerings of bed and breakfast establishments are well known, and **House Bill 506 (Chapter 159)** and **Senate Bill 423 (Chapter 150)** add a new element by permitting these establishments to serve limited amounts of beer and wine to guests in conjunction with food. It is unlikely that guests will be offered a chance to enjoy a beer with their cereal, but enjoying a mimosa with their huevos rancheros may become the norm. Certainly, cheese and crackers in the afternoon will benefit from this new law. The local public governing body or local option district of the jurisdiction in which a bed and breakfast is domiciled, however, may disallow the issuance of licenses.

**Senate Bill 154 (Chapter 209)** allows dispensers, restaurant licensees or clubs that are licensed to sell alcoholic beverages on Sundays to start selling alcoholic beverages one hour earlier – at 11:00 a.m. rather than at noon.

**Senate Bill 424 (Chapter 148)** allows the director of the Alcohol and Gaming Division of the Regulation and Licensing Department (RLD) to issue fee-based, one-year, renewable permits for alcohol-tasting events on licensed premises. Permits allow wine, beer, cider and spirits to be served. Prior to an event, the appropriate authorities must be notified.

Current law provides for a fourth degree felony penalty for a certified server who sells or serves alcohol to a minor. **Senate Bill 259 (Chapter 213)** reduces that penalty for a first offense to a misdemeanor but retains the fourth degree penalty for a second or subsequent violation. The bill also reduces the term of a server permit from five years to three years, thereby increasing the frequency required for alcohol server training.

### *Related Bills*

**Senate Bill 81** - microbrewer annual production cap increase - see *Taxation*

**Senate Bill 116** - small winegrower annual production cap increase - see *Taxation*

**Senate Bill 190** - Interlock Device Fund use - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

**Senate Bill 345** - open container law exceptions - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

**SFC/Senate Bill 397** - local liquor excise tax - see *Taxation*

**Senate Bill 442** - ignition interlock licenses - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

## ANIMALS AND LIVESTOCK

There was an increase in animal-related legislation this year over last year following recent local and national attention on horse slaughter and welfare, coyote hunt contests and the overpopulation of feral hogs. Themes in legislation ranged from protecting animals from people, on the one hand, to

protecting people from animals, on the other.

House Bill 316, which would have prohibited coyote-killing contests, sparked a two-hour-plus floor debate in the house, marked by the contrast in sensibilities of animal-rights activists and those of rural residents and ranchers. Supporters of the bill argued that the contests were inhumane and senseless; opponents praised the practice as effective at keeping in check the population of an obnoxious predator. Ultimately, the bill failed by a vote of 30 to 38.

Laws direct how state and local public entities must dispose of tangible personal property, and this year, a bill establishes provisions for the disposition of retired K-9 dogs. Under **Senate Conservation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 139 (Chapter 9)**, upon a finding by the secretary of public safety that a K-9 is not a threat to public safety, a governing public body wishing to retire the dog must first offer the dog to its trainers free of charge. If not accepted, the dog is then offered to a nonprofit organization and, finally, to a good home. The same provision is added to Section 33-2-5 NMSA 1978, which deals with K-9s owned by the Corrections Department.

Horses, too, received attention in the session. **Senate Bill 274 (Chapter 49)** creates the Horse Shelter Rescue Fund, which will be administered by the New Mexico Livestock Board to aid horse rescues and homeless horses in the state by distributing money from the fund to horse rescue and retirement facilities registered by the board. The bill also allows a taxpayer to designate all or part of the taxpayer's refund to the Horse Shelter Rescue Fund.

Since 1889, The Livestock Code has included a provision that requires railroads to fence their rights of ways to protect livestock. The enforcement mechanism of that provision, however, was inadequate. **Senate Bill 326 (Chapter 145)** improves enforcement by providing a cause of action against a railroad by an adjacent landowner to receive compensation for any costs, including attorney fees, of fencing a railroad right of way abutting that landowner's property.

***Related Bills***

**Senate Bill 72** - racehorse testing - see *Gaming*

**Senate Bill 320** - assistance animals - see *Health and Human Services*

**SJC/Senate Bill 444** - Horse Racing Act amendments - see *Gaming*

***APPROPRIATIONS AND FINANCE***

The December 2012 consensus general fund revenue estimate painted a mildly improving picture, with fiscal year (FY) 2012 total recurring revenue revised upward by \$56 million – primarily from oil and gas withholding and reversions – and FY 2012 reserves at 14% of recurring appropriations. In addition, FY 2013 total recurring revenue was revised upward by \$20 million, mostly as a result of revising gross receipts taxes, personal income taxes and reversion estimates. At the same time, however, the corporate income tax forecast was revised downward. The estimate also projected that, for FY 2014, the legislature would have \$283 million in "new money" to spend, with new money calculated by subtracting the current-

year recurring appropriations from the next fiscal year's recurring revenue.

In the mid-session review, although the consensus group determined that a new estimate was not necessary, the group noted a few concerns for the legislature's consideration. One concern is the tremendous increase in tax credits. The high-wage jobs tax credit, in particular, has turned out to be more costly than expected and is not serving the purpose for which it was enacted – namely, to create jobs. Most of the tax credit claims have been for jobs created from previous business activity, rather than for new jobs.

The federal sequestration could have a major impact on New Mexico's economy because of the state's reliance on federal spending through the military, national laboratories and education, as well as its reliance on social services funding. Of the more than \$6 billion in federal funding assumed in the General Appropriation Act of 2013, health and human services receives the bulk, at nearly \$4.5 billion. Public schools and higher education receive the next-highest amount, at a little more than \$1.1 billion combined. Transportation receives about \$407.5 million, and public safety receives nearly \$63.5 million. At 12.8%, New Mexico ranks fourth in the nation for federal spending as a percentage of state gross domestic product. With an economy so heavily reliant on federal spending, New Mexico cannot help but feel the effects of sequestration, whether directly through the state's budget or less directly through reductions at military bases and the national laboratories. The state faces significant funding reductions if Congress fails to act to ameliorate the effects of sequestration – a reduction of approximately \$76 million when compared with FY 2013 nondefense social program spending, with approximately \$135.6 million more in defense cuts. These reductions leave the state's economy unsettled, and unless the economy is diversified, the state could face a frightening future.

Economic diversification is easier said than done. Public sector job losses continue to be a drag on private sector gains, and the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of New Mexico (UNM) projects that the state will not regain its previous jobs peak until 2016. The promise of jobs and economic growth is purportedly one of the reasons the governor agreed to participate in the federal Medicaid expansion program, and although it looks positive for high-wage job potential and is, for the most part, exempt from sequestration, Medicaid remains part of the congressional/executive debate. After federal funding, the oil and gas industry has been New Mexico's saving grace, but even increased gas production through the use of hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking", and other new technologies might not be enough to save the state's economy from a disastrous sequestration hit.

### *Fiscal Fireworks*

In addition to concerns over the fiscal impact of federal sequestration, the 2013 legislative session began with a stunning display of fiscal fireworks on two fronts: unreconciled cash in the state's account; and special education maintenance of effort (SPED MOE) liabilities.

◆ *Cash Reconciliation*

The legislature received a report that the state's cash surplus could be \$70 million to \$460 million less than anticipated. The problem began in FY 2007, when a critical application within the Statewide Human Resource, Accounting and Management Reporting System that would have reconciled general ledger cash account balances with fiscal agent bank balances was not implemented. As FY 2014 approaches, the Department of Finance and Administration (DFA) and the state treasurer still have not reconciled cash to bank statements. Because the actual magnitude of the problem is unknown, the DFA adjusted the state's year-end reserves to reflect a contingent liability of \$70 million, which is the minimum amount allowed by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board when such a liability is unknown.

◆ *Special Education Maintenance of Effort*

The legislature also received reports that since 2010, New Mexico may not have met its state-level SPED MOE as required by Part B of the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA-B). In accepting federal IDEA-B funds, the state guarantees that it will use this funding to supplement, rather than supplant, state support of special education. The state must maintain its highest level of state funding when it accepts federal IDEA-B funds, and not doing so would place New Mexico's special education funding in a tenuous position. In addition to having to make up funding shortfalls, failure to meet state-level SPED MOE could result in a cumulative and ongoing reduction in federal payments for special education. Such a reduction would not, however, alter the state's requirement to continue making consistent funding levels available; rather, it means the state would have to make up the sizeable amount of lost federal funding.

There is still uncertainty as to the precise amount of the funding shortfall for each year. The PED and the legislature await word from the U.S. Department of Education (USDE) as to whether the state's appeal of its denied waiver request for FY 2010 and FY 2011 will be successful. The target for state-level SPED MOE is approximately \$432.8 million, which was the funding level in FY 2009, the last high year. According to the PED waiver request, the state missed that target by about \$15.3 million in FY 2010 and by about \$28.2 million in FY 2011; however, the USDE has indicated that the two-year shortfall may actually be as high as \$103 million based on certain PED published data – data that the PED claims are in error. The amount of the shortfall for FY 2012 is uncertain as well because it depends in part on the USDE's ruling on the waiver appeal.

For FY 2013 and FY 2014, the General Appropriation Act of 2013 provides contingent appropriations as follows:

<b>Section</b>	<b>Source</b>	<b>FY 2013</b>	<b>FY 2014</b>
Sec. 4 - budget	state equalization guarantee distribution		\$16,000.0
Sec. 4 - budget	general fund		\$10,000.0
Sec. 5 - special appropriations	education "lockbox" and driver's license fees (driver's ed funding)	\$20,000.0	
Sec. 6 - supplemental and deficiency appropriations	state equalization guarantee distribution	\$20,000.0	

The USDE may not approve the state's plan for funding FY 2013 and FY 2014 shortfalls because it relies heavily on taking money from the state equalization guarantee distribution and resetting the unit value in both fiscal years. After much discussion and negotiation, the legislature passed a bill to provide state-level SPED MOE funding from the operating reserve if other appropriations are insufficient or if the state's proposal for funding is denied by the USDE. This bill – House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bill 628 – is discussed in the *Education* section.

**General Appropriation Act**

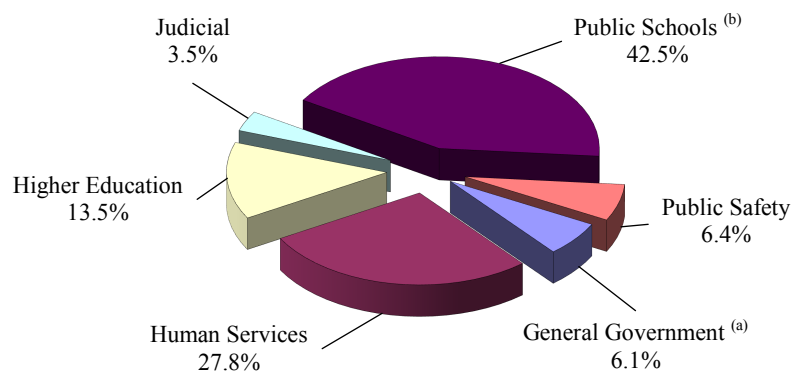
The General Appropriation Act of 2013, House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bills 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 (Chapter 227, p.v.) (House Bill 2), appropriates \$5.9 billion for FY 2014 recurring expenses, adding \$230 million over the FY 2013 appropriation, an increase of about 4% and less than the December revenue estimate for "new money". House Bill 2 leaves projected general fund reserves of \$659 million, representing approximately 11% of FY 2014 recurring appropriations.

The division of New Mexico's recurring operating budget can be parsed into six broad categories, identified in *Table 2* and *Chart 1*, both of which are found in *Appendix B*. The broad categories derive from Section 4 of the General Appropriation Act of 2013 and include Public Schools, Higher Education, Human Services, Public Safety, Judicial and General Government, and the categories, in turn, can be delineated by programs and agencies to which budgetary dollars are specifically appropriated.

◆ *Public Schools*

Keeping with recent budget trends, New Mexico's public schools account for the single largest FY 2014 appropriation, representing 42.5% of the state's overall general fund budget. With the appropriation totaling nearly \$2.57 billion – an amount that exceeds the FY 2013 appropriation by about \$112 million – the legislature and the governor appear to agree on the importance of investing in the state's public schools. Early childhood programs are the clear winner in this year's public education budget debate; programs such as pre-kindergarten and K-3 Plus; family, infant and toddler child care, known as the FIT program; and home visitation share in the \$22 million appropriation.

**GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT  
GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS  
Fiscal Year 2014  
\$5,877,015,868**



<sup>(a)</sup> Legislature, General Control, Commerce and Industry, Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources  
<sup>(b)</sup> Other Education, Public School Support



As discussed under the *Fiscal Fireworks* subheading above, the need to rectify underfunding in previous fiscal years for the SPED MOE for early learning, as well as other educational initiatives, became a focal point of the 2013 session. That focus resulted in two House Bill 2 appropriations: 1) a \$10 million categorical supplemental appropriation for distribution consistent with the funding formula; and 2) an authorization to transfer \$16 million from the state equalization appropriation to a supplemental education appropriation if the federal waiver requested by the PED is denied.

◆ *Higher Education*

Higher education and special schools represent 13.5% of the FY 2014 budget, or more than \$790 million. Performance improvement measures were clearly recognized by legislators as vital areas of concern and budgetary dollars, with more than \$20 million dedicated to course, degree and certificate completion. Benefiting from an additional \$100,000 will be the mathematics, engineering and science achievement program. The Educational Retirement Fund will also benefit, with \$3.8 million appropriated for higher education employer contributions. The appropriation is contingent upon pension solvency reforms, which successfully passed both houses and were signed into law.

With an increase of \$8.7 million, categorical funding for higher education will see more funding available for agricultural extensions, athletics, health sciences and special schools, as well as nearly \$6 million for compensation increases for institutions and for research and public service projects.

◆ *Human Services*

With an overall appropriation of \$1.6 billion, the combined subcategories of health, hospitals and human services in House Bill 2 make up about 28% of the budget for FY 2014, which is consistent with FY 2013's appropriation as a percentage of the budget.

Most agencies falling under the human services category will receive increased appropriations in FY 2014. The Veterans' Services Department will receive \$3.29 million, a 14% increase from the previous fiscal year's appropriation. Conversely, the Commission on the Status of Women, which provides information, support services and career development to individuals and groups designed to improve the economic health and well-being of women in New Mexico, will receive no FY 2014 general fund money after the governor's \$125,000 veto of all of the funding appropriated by the legislature. (Section 5 of House Bill 2 contains a provision extending the period of time for expending the commission's \$125,000 general fund appropriation from FY 2013.) The appropriation to the Aging and Long-Term Services Department totals \$44.7 million.

The Human Services Department (HSD) appropriation totals \$1.04 billion. After several consecutive years of dramatic increases for Medicaid program spending, House Bill 2 appropriates \$929.9 million for Medicaid – a 2.7% increase, but much lower than FY 2013's 4.1% increase from the previous fiscal year. The temporary assistance for needy families (TANF) program receives \$104.7 million, including an increase of \$3.5 million for quality child care assistance, one of the TANF programs. The general fund increase for the income support program includes \$830,000 for general assistance and the

supplemental nutrition assistance program.

The Department of Health (DOH) receives more than \$301 million. The developmental disabilities Medicaid waiver program, which provides clients with services and support that allow eligible individuals with developmental disabilities to participate as active members of their communities, receives an increase of \$4.6 million. The Legislative Finance Committee (LFC) notes that at the end of FY 2012, despite 3,888 people being served under the program, 5,911 were on its waiting list. House Bill 2 also includes \$2 million for adolescent substance abuse treatment and an increase of \$675,000 for sexual assault treatment contractual services.

The general fund appropriation to the Children, Youth and Families Department (CYFD) is in excess of \$219 million, an increase of more than \$11 million from FY 2013. The general fund appropriation to the early childhood services program includes \$9.2 million for the pre-kindergarten program and \$125,000 for services that provide early childhood oral-deaf spoken language education to deaf and hard-of-hearing children who use cochlear implants and hearing aids.

◆ *Public Safety*

Programs and operations related to public safety will see roughly a \$10 million increase – about 2.6% – in general fund appropriations, with the increase fairly evenly split between the Corrections Department and the Department of Public Safety (DPS). The DPS appropriation includes \$1.9 million for vehicle fleet replacement and \$878,000 for increasing officer pay by one step in the DPS step pay plan. The increase amounts to approximately 3% and is aimed at reducing the high vacancy rates at the DPS.

◆ *Judicial*

Accounting for about 3.5% of the state's overall budget, New Mexico's judicial branch of government receives \$207.5 million in House Bill 2 – an increase of about 4% from the FY 2013 appropriation. The \$207.5 million reflects the remaining amount after the governor's \$140,000 veto for the court-appointed special advocate program in southern New Mexico. The FY 2014 appropriation includes \$500,000 from the Local DWI Grant Fund for drug courts. Perhaps not surprisingly, the Second Judicial District Court, the Second Judicial District Attorney's Office and the Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court, all located in the state's largest metropolitan area, combine to consume the lion's share of the judicial branch appropriation in an amount equaling \$61.4 million. Notably, the Public Defender Department receives \$41.8 million, an increase from FY 2013 of about \$1.67 million.

◆ *Other Appropriations and Transfers*

For the first time since 2008, state employees receive a raise, albeit a small one. Section 8 of House Bill 2 appropriates a little more than \$14 million for employee compensation, providing a 1% salary increase for all executive branch state employees, including executive exempt employees; judicial and district attorney personnel; higher education faculty and staff; and public school employees.

Commissioned state police and motor transportation officers receive an overall 4% raise: 3% in Section 4 appropriations and 1% in Section 8.

Although the bill, as passed, contained a provision allowing the DFA to transfer up to \$70 million from the general fund's "allowance for potential loss account", the governor vetoed the provision. Section 11 of House Bill 2 provides a \$17 million transfer from the operating reserve to the Appropriation Contingency Fund to address reductions in federal funding to state agencies resulting from the federal sequestration. Section 12 of the bill provides specific transfer authority in the event that transfers to the general fund at the end of FY 2013 are insufficient to meet appropriations. If such a shortfall materializes, the governor, with approval from the State Board of Finance, may transfer up to \$120 million from the operating reserve to the general fund's appropriation account to meet FY 2014 obligations.

◆ *Special and Supplemental Deficiencies Appropriations*

Special and supplemental nonrecurring appropriations in House Bill 2 are located in Sections 5 and 6, respectively, and total \$93.2 million, down from \$104.2 million in FY 2013. Highlights in these sections include:

- (1) an appropriation of \$1.4 million to the Administrative Office of the Courts to purchase information technology equipment, furnishings and vehicles for 11 district courts;
- (2) an appropriation of \$224,900 to the First Judicial District to prosecute a fraud case affecting the city and county of Santa Fe;
- (3) an appropriation of \$9.2 million to the General Services Department (GSD) for transfer to the Group Self-Insurance Fund; and
- (4) a \$2.9 million appropriation to the Department of Environment (NMED) to match federal funds for cleanup of Superfund hazardous waste sites in New Mexico.

*Feed Bill*

**House Bill 1 (Chapter 1)**, commonly referred to as the "Feed Bill", appropriates \$23.65 million from the general fund to various legislative agencies for expenditure in FY 2013 and FY 2014. Of that total, an \$8.64 million appropriation provides for the operations of the 2013 legislative session. An appropriation of \$15 million for FY 2013 and FY 2014 provides funding for interim activities, including the operations of the Legislative Council Service (LCS); Legislative Education Study Committee (LESC); LFC; Senate Rules Committee; house and senate chief clerks' offices; and Legislative Information System.

*Public Finance*

The Convention Center Financing Act is revised in **House Bill 73 (Chapter 190)** to make the act applicable to all incorporated municipalities and H class counties. The act previously applied only to certain incorporated municipalities based on population. Pursuant to this law, incorporated municipalities and H class counties, all of which are included in the definition of "qualified municipalities", are allowed to impose convention center fees on patrons of lodging facilities, such as hotels and motels. These fees are used by qualified municipalities in the operation and maintenance of convention centers, which are now more narrowly defined in the act. The law also allows two qualified

municipalities, if they are located in the same county within 20 miles of each other and if they have each enacted an ordinance allowing imposition of convention center fees, to enter into a joint powers agreement related to collection and expenditure of revenue from convention center fees.

The legislature showed more than usual interest this year in amending laws that have been on the books virtually unamended for a long time, some since statehood. Bonding was one such area of interest, with several bills introduced to amend bond statutes, though only one was signed into law. **House Bill 503 (Chapter 158)** amends provisions related to the sale of bonds by counties, municipalities and school districts to allow these entities to sell bonds not only at a competitive sale, but also at a negotiated sale. A negotiated sale is advantageous to a smaller bond issuer because it provides an opportunity for negotiation with an underwriter in advance. In a competitive sale, the bond issuer can demonstrate transparently that its borrowing cost is the lowest possible at the time of the sale.

The governor vetoed an Investments and Pensions Oversight Committee-endorsed bill that would have changed the membership of the State Investment Council and made other changes to the laws governing the council and Investment Office. **Senate Bill 24 (Chapter 65)**, which was also endorsed by the committee and was introduced at the behest of the state treasurer, makes several changes to the Local Government Investment Pool (LGIP), the first being to give it that name in statute rather than "Participating Government Investment Fund", as it was previously designated. The investment language is broadened to allow the state treasurer and local governments to invest in securities backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government and its agencies and instrumentalities, rather than listing all of those entities. The biggest change is to increase, to 35% in the aggregate, the percentage of general fund and bond proceeds that may be invested in the LGIP. The state treasurer may also invest in securities issued by the state, state agencies, state institutions, counties, municipalities, school districts, community college districts or other subdivisions of the state, as well as in other states' securities. The original bill would have made rating the LGIP discretionary, but through amendment, mandatory rating was reinstated. The mandatory rating provision was originally added to the law after two former state treasurers were indicted; the legislature wanted a national rating agency to monitor the LGIP so that imprudent actions could be caught and rectified. This protection, however, costs approximately \$30,000 per year and does not guarantee the safety of principal or collateralized deposits.

***Tobacco Settlement Permanent and Program Funds***

Pursuant to a 1998 Master Settlement Agreement (MSA) between 46 states and the four largest tobacco companies in the U.S., New Mexico receives an annual tobacco settlement payment that has historically been between \$35 million and \$45 million. Early on, New Mexico segregated its settlement revenues from the general fund, depositing them instead in the Tobacco Settlement Permanent Fund, which was supposed to make annual distributions to the Tobacco Settlement Program Fund. The distribution to the program fund was limited to 50% of the MSA settlement funds received in the

preceding fiscal year; the remaining 50% was to be retained in the permanent fund to build the corpus of the fund. In 10 of the fiscal years since the creation of the Tobacco Settlement Permanent Fund, however, no part of the annual MSA settlement revenues was retained in the permanent fund; the legislature instead put the entire amount into direct spending. A 2003 change in the law also made the Tobacco Settlement Permanent Fund a reserve fund of the state, meaning it could be expended, under certain circumstances, to avoid an unconstitutional deficit.

**Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 113 and Senate Education Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 392 (Chapter 228, p.v.)** was designed as a compromise between two camps: those who want money that had been diverted from the Tobacco Settlement Permanent Fund over the years to be restored to the fund; and those who want to use the fund to make up for the shortfall in the Lottery Tuition Fund and to invest in early childhood programs. The governor vetoed a provision that would have transferred \$50 million from the general fund to the Tobacco Settlement Permanent Fund. Under the bill's remaining provisions, 25% of the FY 2014 MSA payment is distributed from the permanent fund to the Lottery Tuition Fund and 25% is distributed from the permanent fund to the program fund for appropriation for direct services provided by early childhood care and education programs administered by the CYFD. While the governor approved the portion of the bill that appropriates funds from the Tobacco Settlement Permanent Fund to the Lottery Tuition Fund, in her veto message, she warned that she would not do so again and admonished the legislature to provide for the long-term solvency of the Lottery Tuition Fund.

The General Appropriation Act of 2013 includes several appropriations from the Tobacco Settlement Program Fund, with a total expenditure of approximately \$19.2 million:

- (1) \$249,300 to the Indian Affairs Department for tobacco cessation and prevention programs for Native American communities throughout the state;
- (2) \$1.3 million to the HSD for breast and cervical cancer treatment;
- (3) \$7.9 million to the HSD for Medicaid;
- (4) \$5.7 million to the DOH for smoking cessation and prevention programs;
- (5) \$748,000 to the DOH for diabetes prevention and control services;
- (6) \$239,000 to the DOH for HIV/AIDS prevention, services and medicine;
- (7) \$128,600 to the DOH for breast and cervical cancer screening; and
- (8) \$2.96 million for UNM Health Sciences Center research and public service projects.

### ***Capital Outlay***

Although over the course of the past several years there have been many attempts at capital outlay reform – subcommittees formed and dissolved; a desire for change spoken about in numerous meetings; and legislation proposed to ensure widespread planning, prioritizing and coordination of funding for capital outlay projects – real change has not emerged. The legislature takes seriously its charge as the

appropriating body and wants to maintain its control over what is appropriated in each district for capital projects. In her veto message of last year's capital bill, the governor said, "The capital outlay process is in dire need of reform...". In the absence of actual reform taking place, however, the executive sent legislators a letter in late December asking that surveys be completed on any capital outlay projects the legislators intended to introduce during the session; the same request went out to legislators within days of adjournment. The timing of these requests made it difficult for legislators to respond in a timely or complete manner, although many tried. The gridlock between legislative and executive perspectives on the spending of capital dollars is intact.

This year's capital outlay bill, **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 60 and House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 337 (Chapter 226, p.v.)**, has a short title, thus making history – the 2013 Work New Mexico Act. The bill authorizes approximately \$222.5 million from the sale of severance tax bonds for a wide range of statewide and local projects. This total includes nearly \$4.5 million for construction and equipment for senior centers statewide; \$43 million for state buildings, including juvenile detention and correctional facilities, health facilities and renovations to deteriorating state buildings statewide, and improvements to cultural facilities; nearly \$17 million for water quality improvements, dams and meters statewide; nearly \$20 million for water and wastewater system improvements in communities across the state; nearly \$12.7 million for local road projects; and approximately \$37 million for local government improvements, such as community centers, parks, cultural facilities, county complexes and law enforcement facilities. The bill also authorizes approximately \$51 million to be appropriated from other state funds, including several Department of Game and Fish funds, the Miners' Trust Fund, the Public Project Revolving Fund and the Public School Capital Outlay Fund.

The governor vetoed a total of \$4,402,350 from projects in the capital outlay bill, noting in her executive message her support for projects that were vetted and prioritized by local communities, state and local agencies and elected leaders. Bernalillo County had the highest amount of vetoed projects at \$1,227,350, with Santa Fe County running second at \$729,500. High among the vetoed projects were those relating to sports equipment and facilities, animal shelters, technology upgrades, Navajo chapter houses and facilities, marquees and public art restoration.

**House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 353 (Chapter 202, p.v.)** is this year's capital outlay reauthorization bill and contains changes to 52 projects from prior-year appropriations. The number of reauthorizations has decreased considerably over the past few years because so many appropriations left on the books were voided in the 2009 and 2010 solvency efforts to shore up the general fund. Changes made in the bill's reauthorizing language include changing the purposes, extending the time frames, changing the administering agencies and expanding the purposes for projects. The bill also contains changes to special appropriations made in prior years.

Three reauthorizations were vetoed by the governor, in effect keeping the original language and time frames for projects intact. Vetoed reauthorizations would have purchased furnishings for use by the

disabled, extended a project expenditure period for a land grant and provided funding for a mainstreet project.

Details for projects contained in both capital outlay bills may be found in *Appendix C*.

### *New Mexico Finance Authority*

As is required every year, the New Mexico Finance Authority (NMFA) received legislative authorization for making loans and grants for various infrastructure projects around the state. **House Bill 70 (Chapter 21)** authorizes loans from the Public Project Revolving Fund; **Senate Bill 228 (Chapter 24)** authorizes loans and grants from the Water Project Fund and grants from the Acequia Project Fund. Lists of all projects authorized in these bills are included in *Appendix B*.

**House Bill 580 (Chapter 14)** authorizes the NMFA to issue additional revenue bonds for the Regional Cancer Treatment Center at the Gila Regional Medical Center in Grant County and the Nor-Lea General Hospital in Lea County. The authorization is limited to \$3 million, divided between \$2.25 million for the Gila Regional Medical Center and \$750,000 for Nor-Lea.

Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 12, which was passed in response to a 2012 scandal involving a fraudulent NMFA audit, would have changed the membership of the NMFA, imposed new restrictions and required the establishment of an audit committee. The governor, however, vetoed the measure.

### *Related Bills*

**House Bill 205** - State Financial Regulation Fund - see *Business and Financial Institutions*

**House Bill 417** - Cultural Affairs Department Enterprise Fund - see *Cultural Affairs*

**HAFC/House Bill 628** - SPED MOE funding - see *Education*

**HHGIC/House Bill 654** - Group Self-Insurance Fund use - see *Public Officers and Employees*

**Senate Bill 2** - State Aviation Fund use - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

**Senate Bill 39** - College District Tax Act bond use - see *Education*

**Senate Bill 101** - energy conservation bonds - see *Energy and Natural Resources*

**Senate Bill 173** - State Financial Regulation Fund - see *Business and Financial Institutions*

**Senate Bill 190** - Interlock Device Fund use - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

**Senate Bill 274** - Horse Shelter Rescue Fund - see *Animals and Livestock*

**Senate Bill 572** - Property Control Reserve Fund use - see *State and Local Government*

**Senate Bill 586** - sole community provider payment expansion - see *Health and Human Services*

## *BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS*

Successful bills from the session that concern business and have no taxation implications address issues on car dealerships, business authorization certificates, payday loans, mortgage foreclosures and secured transactions. House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 641, which significantly reduces corporate income tax rates, is fully discussed in the *Taxation* section.

**House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 202 (Chapter 13)** amends the statute concerning unlawful acts for car dealers to prohibit car manufacturers, distributors or their

representatives from requiring dealers to relocate, construct, remodel or otherwise substantially alter a dealership facility within 10 years of previous construction or unless necessary to comply with health and safety laws or technology requirements.

Identical bills **House Bill 347 (Chapter 88)** and **Senate Bill 180 (Chapter 97)** increase the application fee for a business authorization certificate from \$500 to \$1,000 and increase the amount of the paid-up capital required for a for-profit trust company to maintain a certificate from \$150,000 to \$500,000. The increases are the first since the law was enacted in 1973.

**Senate Floor Substitute for Senate Education Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 630 (Chapter 221)** amends parts of the New Mexico Small Loan Act of 1955 that relate to loan product reporting and enforcement. The bill clarifies that small loan licensees must include in their mandated reports to the Financial Institutions Division of the RLD data only on loans that exceed a certain annual interest rate. The new law also gives the division discretion in imposing penalties on licensees that fail to comply with reporting requirements.

In response to a multistate lawsuit against the five largest mortgage servicers in the nation, **House Bill 205 (Chapter 11)** and **Senate Bill 173 (Chapter 69)** establish the State Financial Regulation Fund to receive New Mexico's portion of the lawsuit settlement proceeds. The fund will be administered by the Financial Institutions Division and will be used for consumer protection and foreclosure protection efforts.

**Senate Bill 146 (Chapter 137)** amends definitions in the Uniform Commercial Code, the body of statute relating to secured transactions. The bill clarifies the perfection of security interests, control of electronic chattel paper, priority in certain interests, discharge of account debtor, restrictions of assignments of promissory notes, content of financial statements, filing procedures of secured interests and the collection and enforcement of a secured party.

***Related Bills***

**House Bill 46** - chartering and regulating corporations by secretary of state - see *State and Local Government*

**House Bill 72** - motor vehicle and trailer lease agreements - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

**HBIC/House Bill 194** - intrastate motor carrier regulation - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

**House Bill 401** - State Investment Council investment in New Mexico businesses - see *State and Local Government*

**House Bill 506** - bed and breakfast beer and wine license - see *Alcohol*

**HBIC/House Bill 641** - corporate income tax rate deduction and combined reporting - see *Taxation*

**Senate Bill 154** - Sunday alcohol sales - see *Alcohol*

**Senate Bill 240** - space flight liability limits - see *Economic Development*

**SCORC/Senate Bill 328** - intrastate motor carrier regulation - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

**Senate Bill 423** - bed and breakfast beer and wine license - see *Alcohol*



## *CHILDREN AND FAMILIES*

The legislature passed several bills that enacted or extended child welfare provisions, from providing for home visiting services to providing additional safeguards against abuse, abandonment and neglect of children.

The Safe Haven for Infants Act allows a person to leave an unwanted infant at a hospital and, in so doing, avoid criminal prosecution for abandonment or abuse. With the changes made by **House Bill 374 (Chapter 20)**, the act now provides that an infant may be left at a fire station or law enforcement agency. Beyond increasing the number and types of "safe haven" sites, the bill clarifies that the act's protections extend only to infants left at locations in which a member of the site's staff is present at the time of the transfer of custody.

**Senate Bill 41 (Chapter 50)** imposes background check requirements on parties involved with certain CYFD emergency placements. Under the new law, when the department considers placing a child in the home of someone who has a familiar relationship with the child, it must conduct a name-based criminal record check of the adults in the home. Within 15 days of placement, the agency must conduct a fingerprint-based criminal record check of adult household members. The bill permits the department to remove a child from a home in which an adult refuses to comply with the fingerprinting requirements. It also provides terms under which an adult may contest a placement denial based on the results of a name-based background check.

**Senate Bill 365 (Chapter 118)** requires the CYFD to establish a statewide program that provides periodic home visiting services to eligible families who opt to receive the services. Those eligible for these services include pregnant women; expectant fathers; and parents and primary caregivers of children from birth to kindergarten entry. The services must be "research-based" and use current evidence-based "best practices" to achieve positive outcomes in terms of infants born healthy; home environments that are safe and nurturing; children and families that are physically and mentally healthy; children being ready for school; and families that are connected to formal and informal supports in their communities. Section 2951 of the federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act provides for federal grants to fund certain evidence-based maternal, infant and early childhood home visiting programs, and it is possible that the home visiting program created in Senate Bill 365 will qualify for these federal funds.

The Children's Trust Fund was originally established to fund "innovative projects" to address child abuse and neglect. **Senate Bill 297 (Chapter 25)** amends the Children's Trust Fund Act to provide for additional applications of the fund and to allow the board that operates the fund to devise programs and projects to advocate for the prevention of child abuse and neglect. The bill also expands the governing board membership from nine to 13 nonpartisan members.

**Senate Bill 299 (Chapter 144)** modifies and clarifies the law regarding marriage licenses and the marriage ceremony. The law now directs that social security numbers of marriage license applicants be

collected and maintained in county records for use in child support enforcement and provides a definition of "solemnize" to mean "to join in marriage before witnesses by means of a ceremony". The law specifies who is authorized to solemnize a contract of marriage to include both retired and active judges. It also restricts the issuance of licenses and the solemnizing of marriages in regard to persons under 18 years of age, while providing for certain exceptions. An important clarification is that a marriage pursuant to New Mexico law must be conducted in New Mexico under a marriage license issued by a county clerk of this state. In most cases, a couple desiring to wed must appear in person to apply for a marriage license. The new law provides that health tests and physician certificates are no longer required when applying for a marriage license, unless the secretary of health requires these by rule; eliminates any legal distinction between the rights of children born in or out of wedlock; increases the penalty for a person violating the marriage license laws to a misdemeanor; and provides that a county clerk is responsible on the clerk's official bond for damages resulting from the clerk's failure to perform statutory duties.

***Related Bills***

**House Bill 104** - AMBER alert expansion - see *Law Enforcement, Public Safety and Corrections*

**House Bill 173** - Uniform Child Abduction Prevention Act - see *Criminal Law and Courts*

**Senate Bill 58** - immunization reporting - see *Health and Human Services*

**Senate Bill 132** - Uniform Interstate Enforcement of Domestic Violence Protection Orders Act - see *Law Enforcement, Public Safety and Corrections*

**Senate Bill 247** - pre-kindergarten services bids - see *State and Local Government*

## ***CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS***

Of the 24 joint resolutions proposing constitutional amendments that were introduced during the session, only two were approved by the legislature, and these will appear on the ballot in the general election in November 2014. The LCS publication, *Brief Analyses and Arguments For and Against the Constitutional Amendments*, which contains explanations of all constitutional amendments to appear on the general election ballot, will be released in the summer of 2014.

**Senate Joint Resolution 7 (C.A. 2)** is a simple constitutional change that has been in the legislature before, and this time was the charm. The resolution proposes to have a student regent at Northern New Mexico State School, or Northern New Mexico College as it is commonly known. Now that Northern New Mexico College is a four-year school, this change follows the boards of regents of the other four-year schools in the state.

Currently, the Constitution of New Mexico prohibits conducting a school election with any other type of election. **House Joint Resolution 2 (C.A. 1)** proposes to amend the constitution to allow school elections to be held in conjunction with nonpartisan elections, while still prohibiting their being held with any partisan election.

***Related Bills***

**House Bill 46** - chartering and regulating corporations by secretary of state - see *State and Local Government*

**House Bill 358** - Judicial Standards Commission implementing legislation - see *Criminal Law and Courts*

HAFC/HJC/House Bill 483 - Public Defender Department implementing legislation - see *Criminal Law and Courts*

## ***CRIMINAL LAW AND COURTS***

As is the norm, there were many bills related to criminal law that were introduced during the 2013 legislative session, but only a handful passed, and few survived gubernatorial vetoes. One of the bills that passed is enabling legislation for a constitutional amendment adopted in 2012. Another bill tweaks the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act, and a third establishes a scheme for penalty assessments by the State Parks Division of the Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department (EMNRD).

The most significant debates of the session on criminal law matters, however, concerned two bills that did not pass. New Mexico joined the national conversation on penalties for use of marijuana with the introduction of House Bill 465. The bill would have reduced the penalties for possession of marijuana and, most significantly, would have made first offense possession of four ounces or less of marijuana a civil penalty, rather than a criminal penalty. The bill was vigorously debated before narrowly passing the house of representatives, but the senate took no action on the bill. The session also saw memorials introduced that were related to this issue, but those, too, did not pass.

New Mexico also joined the national debate on gun laws. An attempt was made this session to enact gun control legislation that, as initially conceived, would have required background checks on most firearms purchasers in private sales to determine if they are prohibited by law from possessing a firearm. House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 77 was significantly modified during committee hearings to narrow its scope to sales of firearms at gun shows and to require that the Administrative Office of the Courts report certain adjudications of persons with mental disorders and involuntary commitments for mental disorders to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The bill attracted a great deal of attention, with ardent supporters for both its adoption and its defeat, and was being debated on the senate floor when the session ended. A scattering of other bills introduced during the session attempted to change the state's concealed carry laws, including a measure to allow concealed weapons to be carried by employees in schools, but none progressed very far.

One of the three criminal law bills that passed was **House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 483 (Chapter 195)**. The bill implements an amendment to the Constitution of New Mexico approved by the voters in November 2012 that created an independent Public Defender Department. The bill severs the existing connection between the Public Defender Department and the Corrections Department, to which the Public Defender Department had been administratively attached. It also amends the Public Defender Act to reflect the independence of the Public Defender Department, creates a Public Defender Commission to

oversee the department and amends the duties and responsibilities of the chief public defender accordingly.

Another criminal law bill, **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 570 (Chapter 152)**, amends the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act. The bill includes changes to definitions, changes to certain deadlines for registering, additions to the information required upon registration as a sex offender, changes to verification procedures and a list delineating what information can be made available on the DPS sex offender web site.

**Senate Conservation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 94 (Chapter 136)** establishes State Parks Division penalty assessment misdemeanors and incorporates a process for issuing penalty assessments under the Boat Act.

Four bills passed that have a direct impact on the functioning of the state's court system. Perhaps most important was **House Bill 358 (Chapter 154)**, which implements an amendment to Article 6 of the Constitution of New Mexico approved by the voters in November 2012. The bill adds a mandatory position for a municipal judge on the Judicial Standards Commission and adds an additional non-legal member to the commission. **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 107 (Chapter 192)** adds a provision to the statutes regarding the collection of fees for municipal courts and municipal penalty assessments that allows a municipality with a population under 3,000 to transfer surplus fees to the municipality's general fund. **House Bill 151 (Chapter 26)** allows magistrate judges who are in a magistrate district with a population of more than 200,000, who are not members of the State Bar of New Mexico and who are licensed to practice law in the state to remain as magistrate judges if they are in service when their district passes the 200,000 population bar. The bill also clarifies that the bar admission requirement applies to appointments as well as elections to the judgeship. **House Bill 173 (Chapter 156)** enacts the Uniform Child Abduction Prevention Act, which allows a court to issue abduction prevention orders in a child-custody proceeding on the court's own motion, upon petition by a party in a child-custody proceeding or upon a warrant from a prosecutor or other public authority if there is a credible risk of abduction of the child.

### ***Related Bills***

**House Bill 104** - AMBER alert expansion - see *Law Enforcement, Public Safety and Corrections*

**HJC/House Bill 178** - electronic citations - see *Law Enforcement, Public Safety and Corrections*

**HJC/House Bill 368** - San Juan County magistrate precincts - see *Elections*

**House Bill 374** - Safe Haven for Infants Act expansion - see *Children and Families*

**House Bill 443** - civil actions for unpaid or underpaid wages - see *Employment and Labor*

**Senate Bill 41** - emergency child placement background checks - see *Children and Families*

**Senate Bill 107** - Uniform Real Property Transfer on Death Act - see *Real Property and Land Use*

**Senate Bill 240** - space flight liability limits - see *Economic Development*

**Senate Bill 299** - marriage licenses and ceremonies - see *Children and Families*

**Senate Bill 442** - ignition interlock licenses - see *Motor Vehicles and Transportation*

## *CULTURAL AFFAIRS*

The two cultural affairs bills from the session that were enacted into law primarily affect the Cultural Affairs Department (CAD). The first is a measure to re-brand state monuments, and the second establishes new department funding sources.

After a study conducted under the auspices of the CAD showed that potential tourists were more likely to understand and want to see a "historic site" instead of a "monument", **Senate Bill 70 (Chapter 67)** changes the name of the department's State Monuments Division to the "State Historic Sites and Monuments Division" and changes the names of the several state monuments to historic sites. The new names are:

- ▶ Coronado Historic Site;
- ▶ Jemez Historic Site;
- ▶ Fort Selden Historic Site;
- ▶ Bosque Redondo Memorial and Fort Sumner Historic Site;
- ▶ Lincoln Historic Site;
- ▶ El Camino Real Historic Trail Site;
- ▶ Fort Stanton Historic Site; and
- ▶ Taylor Reynolds Barela Mesilla Historic Site.

**House Bill 417 (Chapter 32)** creates the Cultural Affairs Department Enterprise Fund, which allows the department to keep revenue generated by the museums and monuments or historic sites, as well as money from the sale of property, such as deaccessions. Money in the fund is subject to appropriation by the legislature.

### *Related Bill*

**Senate Bill 195** - Bataan-Corregidor Heritage Month - see *Military and Veterans' Affairs*

## *ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT*

Of the relatively few economic development bills that passed during the session, the one with the highest profile concerned one of the state's newest industries – commercial space flight, which could have a major impact on the south-central region of the state. Other successful measures addressed the statewide mainstreet program and issues concerning eligibility for and use of public money on economic development projects.

Following the practice in several other states, **Senate Bill 240 (Chapter 131)** extends the current limits of liability accorded to space flight entities to manufacturers and suppliers of components, services or vehicles used in space flight activities. The act also extends the sunset of the Space Flight Informed Consent Act from 2018 to 2021.

The legislature made an effort to promote rural economic development with **House Bill 76**

(Chapter 60) and Senate Bill 185 (Chapter 62), identical bills that require that the mainstreet program coordinator assist in the development of the frontier communities program. Another measure that will help rural communities, House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 581 (Chapter 201) (House Bill 581), allows retail businesses in smaller municipalities to gain access to public funding. Article 9, Section 14 of the Constitution of New Mexico, commonly known as the "antidonation clause", prohibits the state or political subdivisions from using public money for private benefit except for certain purposes, including economic development. The Local Economic Development Act was enacted to implement this economic development exception to the antidonation clause; House Bill 581 amends that act to include retail businesses located in municipalities with populations of 10,000 or less in the list of entities qualified to receive public money for economic development purposes.

House Bill 352 (Chapter 43) requires that any public support provided for an economic development project be provided in exchange for a substantive contribution. The qualifying entity receiving public support shall provide security to the local or regional government body sufficient to secure the obligations of the qualifying entity under the terms of the agreement. The government body shall enforce the agreement against a qualifying entity that fails to perform its substantive contribution and shall recover that portion of the public support for which the qualifying entity failed to provide a substantive contribution. The bill also clarifies that the project participation agreement for an economic development project that uses public support provided by the state to a local or regional government body shall include a recapture agreement for the state.

## *EDUCATION*

What may have started out as a line in the sand during the 2012 interim, when the PED promulgated teacher evaluation rules without the passage of authorizing legislation, perhaps hardened into a concrete divide as the session progressed, with the executive on one side of the divide and some legislators on the other. Of the approximately 40 successful measures that could be loosely classified as public and higher education bills for the 2013 session, the governor either vetoed (with a message) or pocket vetoed (without a message) more than half – 22 bills – with the remainder signed into law.

One of the earliest divisive issues involved consideration of the General Appropriation Act of 2013 (discussed fully in the *Appropriations and Finance* section) in both the house and the senate, with some legislators advocating for as much funding as possible "above the line" and other legislators and the executive advocating for certain public education funding issues to be funded "below the line". Above-the-line appropriations are distributed through the public school funding formula, allowing local boards of education to make policy decisions about expenditure of those funds, while below-the-line appropriations are categorical and must be expended specifically on those issues described in the appropriation with no local board discretion.

*Public Education*

Besides "above the line" and "below the line", a few other new buzzwords and buzz phrases came into the legislative education lexicon during the session, including "component unit" and "SPED MOE". On some days, it seemed as though one could not go anywhere in the capitol without hearing those terms in one context or another – in committee meetings, floor sessions and even casual conversations among the wall leaners in the hallways.

For several years, both the LFC and the LESC, as well as the standing committees in both chambers, have been concerned about the fiscal infrastructure of school districts and charter schools and especially concerned about timely and accurate audits. Bills were passed in recent sessions to require school boards and governing bodies of charter schools to create audit committees and to provide financial penalties for late audits. According to the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, charter schools are component units for the state if they are state chartered and for the local school district if they are locally chartered. As such, audit findings or a qualified audit of a charter school affects the audit of its chartering authority, be that the state or the local school district. Although locally chartered charter schools operate independently from school districts, they are considered component units for auditing purposes. Bills were introduced to sever that connection between school districts and charter schools, but none passed. Senate Bill 333 would have established, among its provisions, chartering authority oversight of charter school conflicts of interest, but it was pocket vetoed. The governor also pocket vetoed House Bill 522, which would have required charter schools to verify to their respective chartering authorities that they are meeting all of their federal grant requirements.

SPED MOE, as noted in the *Appropriations and Finance* section, concerns the state-level special education maintenance of effort requirement in IDEA-B. If the state accepts federal funds under that act, those funds may not supplant state funds; the state must "maintain its effort" and provide no less than its highest level of funding for special education. The USDE, however, may find that New Mexico has not met its maintenance of effort requirement since 2009. The finding could subject the state to cumulative and ongoing financial penalties through reduction of the federal contribution to special education in the state and a requirement that the state make up the difference. The PED has requested for waivers for FY 2010 and FY 2011, which were denied by the federal government but which are currently under appeal. **House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for House Bill 628 (Chapter 191)** provides "just-in-case" appropriations to supplement appropriations in the General Appropriation Act of 2013 to address making up the shortfall in maintenance of effort funding in previous fiscal years.

The K-3 Plus program, which began seven years ago as a pilot project, is a proven success at preparing students in high-poverty public schools for kindergarten through third grade by allowing at least 24 additional instructional days for participants. **Senate Education Committee Substitute for House Bill 310 (Chapter 175)** lowers the threshold for school participation from 85% to 80% of students who are eligible for free or reduced-fee lunch or for schools that received a D or F in the school rating program in

the previous year. Program funding is based on enrollment on the fifteenth day of the program, and applications for the program are due to the PED by March 15 for the succeeding fiscal year. Final funding is contingent on the final unit value for the state equalization guarantee distribution set by the secretary of public education. Students are evaluated at the beginning of the K-3 Plus program, and their progress is measured by department-approved summative and formative evaluations.

Following reports of tragedies across the country related to cyberbullying and its effects on students, as well as dissemination of a 2011 report revealing that nearly 44% of middle school students and nearly 19% of high school students had experienced cyberbullying, the legislature chose to expand the state's bullying law. **House Bill 54 (Chapter 178)** revises the law that requires the PED and local school boards to take action to prevent bullying in public schools specifically to include cyberbullying prevention measures. The amended version of the law provides an August 2013 deadline for local school boards to promulgate policies targeted at cyberbullying prevention. Policies promulgated pursuant to this law must address cyberbullying recognition training, reporting procedures, investigation requirements and discipline measures to be taken in response to confirmed instances of cyberbullying. To assist with implementation of this law, the statute provides a detailed definition of cyberbullying, which includes electronic communications that are targeted to and actually received by another student.

**Senate Bill 302 (Chapter 113)** allows for the generation of program units for home school students who take one or more classes at public schools. The program unit is determined by multiplying the number of home school students who are enrolled in one or more classes by the cost differential factor of 0.25 per class per student up to the enrollment required to be a qualified student, which is one-half or more of the PED-approved minimum course requirements.

Two measures, **Senate Bill 464 (Chapter 203)** and **House Bill 462 (Chapter 187)**, allow school districts, for one more year only, certain flexibility in school matters as they continue to face issues of fiscal solvency because of the economic downturn and decreased state support. The bills allow the PED to waive Public School Code and department rules pertaining to class load, teaching load, length of school day, staffing patterns, subject areas and instructional material. This waiver provision was first put into effect in the 2009 special session, and Senate Bill 464 and House Bill 462 extend it for one last school year, through FY 2014.

**House Bill 542 (Chapter 16)** enacts the Community Schools Act to provide a strategy for organizing resources, including partnerships, in a community to ensure student success. Another effort aimed at helping students succeed, **House Bill 300 (Chapter 198)**, requires that school districts allow pregnant students and new fathers to take as many as 10 days of excused absences from classes for their child's birth and allow student parents to take off four days per semester for prenatal or child care.

**Senate Bill 164 (Chapter 108)** prohibits the use of state equalization guarantee distributions for outreach activities and for student room-and-board expenses at the New Mexico School for the Arts charter school.



After starting out as a bill to ensure the reporting of student data – in particular, data on African American students in institutions of higher education – **House Education Committee Substitute for House Bill 112 (Chapter 196)** provides for the disaggregation of data in various student reports in higher and public education by the same factors required in reports to the federal government. Data to be collected include the categories of gender, Caucasian, non-Hispanic, Hispanic, African American, American Indian or Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander, Asian, two or more races and "other". The "other" category will include students in a sample so small that the students could be personally identified, which would violate the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

Among the numerous public education measures that the governor vetoed or pocket vetoed was a bill that would have prohibited local school boards, the PED or charter schools from contracting with private entities to manage public schools – an issue that has garnered significant attention lately as corporate educational entities become increasingly prominent in the charter-school arena nationwide. Two other bills that went down would have addressed concerns with the A-B-C-D-F Schools Rating Act by either repealing and replacing the act altogether or amending it to create a school grading framework and an alternative method for calculating school grades. Had various other measures been signed into law, the Public Education Commission would have become an independent entity with chartering authority over charter schools; high school students would have been able to earn a seal of bilingual proficiency; high school student competence assessments would have been aligned with state-adopted common core standards; evidence of teacher competency would have been required for advancement in the three-tiered licensure system; and a council created by the PED would have developed a system for evaluating the performance of teachers and principals.

### *Post-Secondary Education*

Most of the speculation about important higher education bills that the legislature would examine during the session centered on concerns about the solvency of the Lottery Tuition Fund, which, according to LFC estimates, will be insolvent by FY 2014. The 2012 legislature passed a joint memorial requesting that the Higher Education Department (HED), together with the LESC and the LFC, study issues related to lottery scholarship solvency during the 2012 interim, but that study was not undertaken.

During the 2013 session, the legislature considered approximately 10 bills related to lottery scholarships, including several that proposed to expand legislative lottery scholarship eligibility. While none of the proposed measures passed, two simple memorials, one from the house and one from the senate, requesting a study did pass; depending on interim committee workload, the topic may be considered during the 2013 interim. **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 113 and Senate Education Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 392 (Chapter 228, p.v.)** provides supplemental funding from the Tobacco Settlement Permanent Fund to the Lottery Tuition Fund for FY 2014. The governor vetoed the section of the bill that would have

transferred \$50 million from the general fund operating reserve to the Tobacco Settlement Permanent Fund, leaving that fund to absorb the funding provided for early childhood education and the Lottery Tuition Fund.

**Senate Bill 301 (Chapter 171)** increases the family income threshold for eligibility for New Mexico Scholars Act scholarships from \$30,000 to \$60,000 and provides an automatic cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) in future years. The scholarship requires that the recipient achieve a score of at least 25 or more on the American College Test or an SAT equivalent score; have a class rank in the top 5% of the student's high school class; and maintain a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

**House Bill 247 (Chapter 34)** establishes a military war veteran scholarship program for veterans who have been honorably discharged from the U.S. armed forces; who were New Mexico residents at the time of entry into the armed forces or lived in New Mexico for 10 years or more; and who have been awarded a medal for service in support of a U.S. military campaign or armed conflict after August 1, 1990. The bill creates the Military War Veteran Scholarship Fund in the state treasury, to be administered by the HED, which shall use the fund to reimburse post-secondary educational institutions under the exclusive control of the state for tuition payments, fees and book allowances for veterans who also meet the educational institution's satisfactory academic progress requirements. The Veterans' Services Department shall determine the eligibility of an applicant who applies for the scholarship and certify to the HED those approved for the scholarship.

Amendments made to the Post-Secondary Educational Institution Act by **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 638 (Chapter 59)** bring New Mexico law into compliance with recent amendments to federal law regulating for-profit post-secondary institutions. The amendments remove full or partial exemptions for out-of-state institutions with a physical presence in New Mexico and require private, for-profit post-secondary institutions to register with the state and adopt procedures for resolving student complaints.

In a 2008 report, the LFC found that, among financial aid programs administered by the HED, loan repayment programs are preferable to loan-for-service programs. The Teacher Loan Repayment Act, enacted in **House Bill 53 (Chapter 177)**, provides that public school teachers practicing in "high-risk teacher positions" can apply for teacher education loan repayment awards to help with repayment of loans they obtained pursuing their education to become educators. Language in the bill states that its purpose is to increase the number of public school teachers teaching in schools that are located in high-poverty areas and in which a significant number of students are falling below proficiency levels. The Teacher Loan Repayment Act includes limitations on the types of loans that can be repaid using money awarded under the act and establishes contractual terms for any teacher who applies for and receives such an award, one of the most significant of which is the teacher's commitment to serve in a high-risk teacher position for two full school years.

Some of the funding available to offset the law school loan repayment obligations of public service

employees has been untapped in recent years, perhaps because of the program's terms: salaries for entry-level public defenders and district attorneys exceed the \$45,000 loan repayment program maximum.

**Senate Bill 349 (Chapter 147)** increases the salary cap to \$55,000 and makes more attorneys eligible for the program's benefits.

**Senate Bill 39 (Chapter 37)** amends the College District Tax Act to expand the purpose of bonds issued pursuant to that act to include purchase and installation of computer hardware and software and to repeal the prohibition of issuing bonds for less than a five-year period.

In an effort to keep pace with other states as they enact laws related to social networking web sites, the legislature passed **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 422 (Chapter 223)** to prohibit institutions of higher education from requesting or requiring that a student, applicant or potential applicant for admission provide a password to that person's social networking account. The bill also makes it unlawful for an institution of higher education to deny admission to an applicant or potential applicant based on a refusal to provide access to a social networking account, or for an institution of higher education to take disciplinary action against a student based on a refusal to provide access to a social networking account.

"Digital geospatial data" is electronic information that includes the geographic or spatial location and characteristics of features and boundaries on, above and the below the earth's surface. **House Bill 493 (Chapter 18)** designates the resource geographic information system within the Earth Data Analysis Center at UNM as the "state digital geospatial data clearinghouse" to serve as a publicly accessible repository for digital spatial data. As provided in the bill, the clearinghouse will become the state's centralized coordinator and manager of geographical information systems, providing consistent standards and access to this information for education, infrastructure, public safety, health, natural resources and economic development.

New Mexico has a wealth of scientific and technical talent among its post-secondary educational institutions, national laboratories and various research institutes. **House Bill 562 (Chapter 130)** creates a technology research collaborative to bring that talent together to develop and commercialize new intellectual property for the state and to establish advanced technology centers and a corresponding work force. The collaborative will include the state's post-secondary institutions, national laboratories and research institutes and will be administratively attached to the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Higher education legislation, in general, did not experience the same high proportion of vetoes that public education bills did. Measures that passed but were not signed into law by the governor included a bill that would have included all physical education student credit hours in determining funding for community colleges; a bill that would have authorized certain class B counties to impose a property tax for purchase, construction, renovation or improvement of a four-year post-secondary institution; and a bill that would have exempted post-secondary institutions of a certain size from paying

renewable energy charges to utility providers.

***Related Bills***

**HVEC/House Bill 232** - local school board candidate campaign finance reports - see *Elections*

**House Bill 416** - anesthesiologist assistant student licensure - see *Professional and Occupational Licensure*

**Senate Bill 140** - Poison and Drug Information Center - see *Health and Human Services*

**Senate Bill 247** - pre-kindergarten services bids - see *State and Local Government*

## ***ELECTIONS***

Dozens of bills affecting elections were introduced during the session, as is often the case in any session following a presidential election. Only two of the bills that became law actually address issues that arose during the last election, namely adequate polling site staffing and the amount of time allowed to hear nominating petition challenges. While legislation did pass to extend campaign reporting requirements to school elections, agreement could not be reached on addressing constitutional deficiencies in the Campaign Reporting Act or the Voter Action Act.

During the 2012 election, the courts struggled with tight deadlines for hearing challenges to candidates' nominating petitions, while some voters struggled with long lines at their polling places. **Senate Rules Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 485 (Chapter 121)** moves the deadline for filing declarations of candidacy and nominating petitions one week earlier to allow an additional week for courts to consider nominating petition challenges, while **House Voters and Elections Committee Substitute for House Bill 219 (Chapter 189)** clarifies the minimum staffing and equipment standards for polling places required on election day.

Two bills, **House Voters and Elections Committee Substitute for House Bill 225 (Chapter 184)** and **House Bill 497 (Chapter 91)**, address voter registration. The former allows qualified electors to complete an electronic certificate of registration at offices of the Motor Vehicle Division of the Taxation and Revenue Department (TRD) and sign with an electronic signature, while the latter, which will take effect beginning July 1, 2015, allows voters to update their existing voter registration certificates electronically.

**House Voters and Elections Committee Substitute for House Bill 232 (Chapter 180)** imposes new reporting requirements on candidates for school boards in school districts with more than 12,000 students and for community college boards. The candidates must now report their contributions and expenditures following each school election.

**House Bill 93 (Chapter 53)** clarifies the methods by which disbursements from campaign accounts may be made by allowing payments to be made by either check or any other method by which the date, amount and payee of the transaction are automatically recorded.

Precincts for San Juan County magistrate divisions are renumbered by **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 368 (Chapter 89)** to coincide with precinct changes made by the county in 2011. The measure also equalizes the populations of the divisions.

## *EMPLOYMENT AND LABOR*

The legislature made substantial changes to the Unemployment Compensation Law this year, the most significant of which replaces the existing system that determines how much an employer must contribute into the Unemployment Compensation Fund with a new system effective January 1, 2015. Changes made to the Workers' Compensation Act include development of a program to identify and notify extra-hazardous employers and clarification of death benefits for beneficiaries; in addition, the Safety and Fraud Division of the Workers' Compensation Administration is replaced with the Enforcement Bureau. The Minimum Wage Act was amended to give wage collection actions preferential scheduling by the courts, and wage discrimination based on an employee's sex is now prohibited with the enactment of the Fair Pay for Women Act. Other successful measures exempt certain airlines from having to pay overtime in certain cases and prohibit employers from asking or requiring a prospective employee to provide the password to the employee's social networking account, with exceptions provided in both of these laws.

Several major changes are made to the Unemployment Compensation Law by **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 334 (Chapter 133)**. The law extends the employer contribution schedule 2 through the end of 2014; however, beginning in 2015, the reserve ratio system that has been in effect for several years to determine the appropriate employer contribution schedule is replaced with a new benefit ratio system. Under the benefit ratio system, an employer's contribution rate is based on the employer's benefit ratio and the reserve factor. An employer's benefit ratio is determined by dividing the employer's benefit charges during the preceding three years by the employer's total annual taxable payroll during the same time period. The reserve factor will range between 0.5 and 4.0 to ensure that the Unemployment Compensation Fund maintains an "adequate reserve", which is the balance of the Unemployment Compensation Fund needed to pay between 18 and 24 months of benefits at the average of the five highest years of benefits paid in the last 25 years. The contribution rate of an employer that has been contributing for less than 12 months will be the average of the contribution rates for all contributing employers in the employer's industry. The law also provides for an excess claims premium for employers that have a benefit ratio, when calculated, that exceeds the maximum allowable benefit ratio of 5.4%. The premium cannot exceed 1% of the employer's average payroll.

Other provisions in the Unemployment Compensation Law are addressed in **House Bill 329 (Chapter 132)**. The bill removes the double affirmation rule, under which a claimant who received unemployment compensation benefits, but was ultimately found to be disqualified or ineligible for those benefits, was not required to pay the benefits back to the Unemployment Compensation Fund. With the double affirmation rule removed, the Workforce Solutions Department may now recover the amount of benefits that are overpaid to a claimant. House Bill 329 also imposes a civil penalty of 25% of the amount of overpaid benefits determined to have been paid to a claimant due to fraud. As a condition of receiving

federal grant money to administer a state's Unemployment Compensation Law, the federal Department of Labor requires a penalty of at least 15% of the amount of overpayment against the claimant, and that amount must be deposited in the fund used for the payment of unemployment benefits. This requirement is met by providing that 15% of the overpaid amount be deposited in the Unemployment Compensation Fund; the additional penalty of 10% of the overpaid amount is to be deposited in the Employment Security Department Fund to help pay expenses related to administering the Unemployment Compensation Law. A civil penalty of up to \$10,000 is imposed on an employer that fraudulently prevents or reduces the payment of benefits to a claimant; this penalty will be deposited in the Unemployment Compensation Fund.

**Senate Bill 275 (Chapter 134)** makes multiple and varied changes to the Workers' Compensation Act. The bill raises the minimum threshold for a mandatory safety visit for employers subject to the act that hold an annual workers' compensation premium liability of \$5,000 to \$15,000. The Workers' Compensation Administration is required to develop a program to identify and notify extra-hazardous employers, and those employers shall formulate and implement an accident-prevention plan or be subject to a \$5,000 penalty. The bill clarifies benefits upon the death of a worker to ensure that any children of the worker receive benefits and states that all parties to a dispute concerning medical treatment are entitled to request a medical examination of the injured worker involved in the dispute. The Safety and Fraud Division of the Workers' Compensation Administration is replaced by the Enforcement Bureau, with some duties transferred to the administration. The bill removes the provision that previously restricted a person employed as ombudsman from holding another position in the Workers' Compensation Administration for at least one year upon leaving the position of ombudsman. The director of the administration may now serve parties a copy of the director's recommendation regarding a disputed claim in formats other than certified mail, including electronic communication. The bill also removes the requirement that a hearing on a claim for benefits be held in the county in which the injury occurred; hearings may now be held at an administration office located nearest to where the injury occurred or by videoconference or telephone.

**House Bill 443 (Chapter 182)** amends the Minimum Wage Act to give civil actions and appeals of civil actions to collect unpaid or underpaid wages preferential scheduling by the courts, to the same extent as civil actions to collect employer contributions under the Unemployment Compensation Law. The law is intended to reduce the financial hardship suffered by affected workers when their day in court is delayed.

The Fair Pay for Women Act, enacted in **House Labor and Human Resources Committee Substitute for House Bill 216 (Chapter 12)**, prohibits wage discrimination based on an employee's sex and provides an aggrieved employee with additional options to assert the right to equal wages and stronger remedies when violations occur. Employer retaliation for claims arising under the Fair Pay for Women Act is prohibited.

**Senate Bill 352 (Chapter 216)** exempts airlines from the overtime provisions of Section 50-4-22 NMSA 1978 if the overtime hours are not required by the employer and are arranged by a voluntary agreement between workers who trade shifts pursuant to a written agreement between the workers. The agreement cannot require the worker to work more than 13 consecutive days, 16 hours in a day or 60 hours within a week. The exemption will expire on July 1, 2015.

The worldwide boom in the use of social networking web sites has resulted in a concurrent interest in related laws. **Senate Bill 371 (Chapter 222)** prohibits employers from requesting or requiring a prospective employee to provide a password to gain access to the prospective employee's social networking account. Employers that are exempt from this law include federal, state or local law enforcement agencies, and nothing in this law prevents government agencies from conducting background checks if they are required by law.

***Related Bills***

**HBIC/House Bill 641** - high-wage jobs tax credit eligibility - see *Taxation*

**Senate Bill 233** - workers' compensation claim attorney fees - see *Insurance*

**Senate Bill 557** - rural job tax credit eligibility - see *Taxation*

***ENERGY AND NATURAL RESOURCES***

Energy-related statutes experienced a few minor tweaks during the session, but no major new initiatives were enacted. One successful measure clarifies that the commissioner of public lands shall charge lease rates for geothermal resources at the same rate charged by the federal Bureau of Land Management (BLM); another gives sole jurisdiction over solar energy-derived electric wiring to the Construction Industries Division of the RLD; and a third gives the State Board of Finance responsibility for allocating the amount of federal bonds to be used for clean energy among "large local governments" in the state. The legislature also tweaked the Efficient Use of Energy Act to reduce costs to electric utilities and their customers.

The commissioner of public lands must set royalty rates for the use of geothermal resources from state lands equal to rates set by the BLM as a result of enactment of **House Bill 85 (Chapter 125)**. The bill gives the State Land Office authority to adopt regulations that will maintain geothermal resources as sustainable resources and prevent multiple developments from depleting one another's ability to generate energy from the same geothermal resource. The bill also makes the state Geothermal Resources Act consistent with federal provisions; clarifies a distinction between uses of the earth's hot water below 250 degrees Fahrenheit and water above 250 degrees Fahrenheit; and excludes the use of heat above 250 degrees Fahrenheit if used in a heat exchange. This bill was introduced to help foster geothermal resource development in New Mexico, thereby stimulating economic development, with a corresponding benefit to State Land Office revenues from trust lands that may have geothermal leases.

**House Energy and Natural Resources Committee Substitute for House Bill 279 (Chapter 86)**

removes the EMNRD from the set of entities that promulgate rules related to permits for solar system installations. The bill clarifies that solar electricity generating equipment is electrical wiring and, accordingly, is subject to the provisions of the Construction Industries Licensing Act. Under the new law, only the Construction Industries Division and the Construction Industries Commission are responsible for devising uniform solar-installation permitting procedures. These entities are also responsible for identifying which bureaus within the RLD should regulate solar-related installations.

The federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 created qualified energy conservation bonds that may be issued by each state and by "large local governments" to finance clean energy projects and activities. The maximum national bond volume is set at \$3.2 billion, of which New Mexico may issue no more than \$20.6 million worth of bonds. **Senate Bill 101 (Chapter 46)** provides for the State Board of Finance to determine the amount to be allocated to each large local government, which is defined in accordance with federal law as a municipality or county with a population greater than 100,000 or an Indian tribal government. The bill also establishes mechanisms for the State Board of Finance to distribute the state's remaining allocation to qualified bond issuers for qualified energy conservation bonds. Clean energy projects may include energy efficiency, renewable energy, clean fuels, efficient transportation and public outreach.

The Efficient Use of Energy Act addresses energy efficiency and load management, which are cost-effective resources used by public utilities to enable the utilities to provide affordable and reliable energy to customers. **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 621 (Chapter 220)** and **House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 267 (Chapter 124)** amend the act in several ways to require that public utilities acquire only some of the cost-effective and achievable energy-efficiency and load management resources that are available in the utilities' service territories. The bills reduce energy-efficiency targets for electric utilities; allow public utilities to recover energy-efficiency costs and load management costs as long as they do not exceed 3% of a customer's bills, excluding gross receipts taxes and certain fees, or \$75,000, whichever amount is less; and require that an electric utility direct at least 5% of the total amount it recovers for energy-efficiency costs to benefit low-income customers.

#### ***Related Bills***

**House Bill 494** - pipeline excavation notice requirement - see *Utilities*

**SFC/Senate Bill 14** - sustainable building tax credits - see *Taxation*

**Senate Bill 160** - biodiesel special fuel excise tax deduction - see *Taxation*

## ***ETHICS***

Ethics-related legislation that not only passed but also survived the governor's veto pen focused on procurement issues and are fully discussed under the *Property and Procurement* subheading of the *State and Local Government* section. Senate Bill 182 tightens restrictions on sole source and emergency procurement, imposes due diligence requirements, restricts who may make emergency procurements and adds a fourth



degree felony to available penalties for violations. Senate Bill 448 addresses improper and illegal conduct by state contractors and subcontractors and provides debarment and suspension procedures. A third ethics bill – House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Voters and Elections Committee Substitute for House Bill 133 – would have required state and local contractors and prospective contractors to disclose certain campaign contributions, but it was vetoed.

## *GAME AND FISH*

Bills relating to game and fish this year primarily dealt with fees, licenses and penalties. Successful measures provide for special licensing for nonresident disabled veterans to hunt oryx, reduce fees for minors to fish, designate short-term special fishing event permits and amend penalty provisions for certain hunting and fishing violations. A bill was introduced that would have banned animal killing contests, but it died for lack of agreement among stakeholders.

Section 17-3-13.7 NMSA 1978 provides that nonresident disabled active duty members or veterans of the U.S. armed forces who are undergoing a rehabilitation program that involves hunting activities and that is sponsored by the federal government or a nonprofit organization authorized by the federal government and is under the direction of a military or federal Veterans Administration rehabilitation center may purchase certain hunting licenses at the resident rate. **House Bill 186 (Chapter 126)** amends that section to add oryx as a hunting species that such a veteran can hunt at the resident fee.

**Senate Bill 73 (Chapter 135)** amends penalties for certain hunting and fishing violations. Previous law provided that any license or permit issued pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 17 NMSA 1978 could be suspended or revoked and license privileges could be withheld for a definite period not to exceed three years from any person procuring a license through misrepresentation, violating any provisions of Chapter 17 NMSA 1978 or hunting without a proper license. Under the amended penalties in Senate Bill 73, the period of suspension, revocation or withholding of license privileges may now be for a definite period of time with no limit.

Under the provisions in **House Energy and Natural Resources Committee Substitute for House Bill 61 (Chapter 29)**, the director of the Department of Game and Fish may now designate, by special permit, fishing events during which the requirement for a fishing license or permit is waived for the event's participants. Such special fishing event permits may last for a term no longer than three days.

**Senate Bill 106 (Chapter 5)** provides for children under the age of 18 to obtain a fishing license for \$2.00. Prior to this measure, the reduced fee applied only to children ages 14 to 17.

## *GAMING*

Late in the legislative session, the governor and the Navajo Nation concluded negotiations on amendments to the Tribal-State Class III Gaming Compact between the nation and the state, which

expires in mid-2015. The proposed amendments were submitted to the Legislative Committee on Compacts, which held a hearing with less than a week remaining in the session. While the committee endorsed the proposed amendments, no action was taken by the legislature. Gaming-related bills that did pass and were signed into law concerned the horse racing industry.

Horse racing in New Mexico recently received national media attention for the level of unauthorized performance-affecting drugs used in racehorses in the state and the lack of sanctions imposed for that use. To address this criticism, **Senate Bill 72 (Chapter 102)** creates the Racehorse Testing Fund to be used by the State Racing Commission to test for illegal performance-affecting drugs in horses. Beginning January 1, 2015, the fund will consist of a portion of taxes imposed on gross amounts wagered each day at New Mexico racetracks. It also requires that the laboratory conducting the testing meet or exceed an identified national testing standard established by the Association of Racing Commissioners International, Incorporated.

**Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 444 (Chapter 103)** updates the Horse Racing Act in several ways. It substantially increases the civil fine for each violation of the act, from a maximum of \$10,000 to a maximum of \$100,000, or 100% of a prize purse related to a violation, whichever is greater. If a violation is for the administration of certain illegal substances to horses, the violation must now be reported to the district attorney and to horse race licensing bodies in other jurisdictions. In addition, a license issued by the State Racing Commission cannot be issued to a person who has a license suspended in another jurisdiction. The bill adopts a national standard for laboratory testing of drugs and other foreign substances that might be administered to a racehorse; it also adopts a nationally recognized definition for the types of illegal drugs and foreign substances used in racehorses that could trigger a fourth degree felony charge for a person caught administering or conspiring to administer those drugs or substances.

## *HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES*

The health-related bills that were signed into law spanned a wide range of topics, including public health provisions, patient safety, changes to privacy laws, provider scopes of practice and behavioral health matters. Much of the legislation concerned health care coverage, both through public programs such as Medicaid and through private health insurance. One of the most high-profile pieces of legislation to be signed into law creates a health insurance exchange pursuant to a mandate in the federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act. (See Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 221 & Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 589 under the *Health Coverage* subheading below.) Other successful bills require that health coverage plans offer certain health benefits or benefits delivery mechanisms and address the rights of and services for individuals living with disability.

*Health Care*

**House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Consumer and Public Affairs Committee Substitute for House Bill 658 (Chapter 183)** amends the Vital Statistics Act and directs the DOH to establish a way to register and certify births resulting in still birth. Upon registration of a spontaneous fetal death, the department will, upon the request of the woman delivering a birth resulting in still birth or a family member whom the woman designates, issue a certificate of birth resulting in still birth.

With changes made to the New Mexico Drug, Device and Cosmetic Act in **House Bill 393 (Chapter 157)**, pharmacists may now combine prescription refills for dangerous drugs that are not controlled substances so long as certain information accompanies the prescription. Absent a specific prohibition on the prescription or label, a pharmacist may combine fills to dispense up to a 90-day quantity of dangerous drugs that are not controlled substances. If a prescriber indicates on the original prescription that a dangerous drug that is not a controlled substance may be refilled as needed, or "prn", a pharmacist may dispense a 12-month supply under certain circumstances. In addition, pharmacists may now dispense a dangerous drug upon a drug order from a health care practitioner or a practitioner's agent for use at an inpatient or outpatient facility.

**Senate Bill 58 (Chapter 93)** amends the Immunization Act to require physicians, nurses, pharmacists and other health care providers to report immunizations to the state's immunization registry, unless the patient or the guardian of a minor patient refuses to allow this reporting. Previously, the duty of the practitioner to report was discretionary. This change will provide the DOH with a more complete source of information for public health concerns, such as natural disasters, childhood immunizations and outbreaks of disease. It will also provide health care practitioners with a more comprehensive online source of immunization records for individual patients.

**Senate Bill 140 (Chapter 56)** establishes in statute the existing New Mexico Poison and Drug Information Center, which operates at the UNM Health Sciences Center. The bill mandates that the Poison and Drug Information Center be accredited and that it perform certain functions, which include providing poison- and drug-related information and educating the public and professionals on poison and drug treatment.

An ST segment-elevation myocardial infarction (STEMI) is the most dangerous type of heart attack, resulting from a sudden blockage of one of the three coronary arteries that supplies blood to the heart. Getting treatment quickly is crucial to survival. **Senate Bill 198 (Chapter 6)** adds a new section to the Emergency Medical Services Act to require the DOH to certify a hospital as a STEMI-receiving or -referring center if the hospital has been accredited by the Society of Cardiovascular Patient Care or another nationally recognized accreditation organization. The DOH is also authorized to adopt rules relating to STEMI-accredited hospitals and to facilitate coordination among STEMI-accredited and non-accredited health care facilities statewide.

Currently, only a peace officer who personally witnesses illegal or dangerous behavior, or a physician or psychologist, may authorize the emergency transport of a mentally ill person who presents a danger to self or others for a mental health evaluation. Under the provisions of **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 271 (Chapter 39)**, qualified mental health professionals licensed for independent practice who practice at community mental health centers or core service agencies may also authorize emergency transport of a mentally ill person who is threatening harm to self or others for mental health evaluation.

**Senate Bill 311 (Chapter 72)** changes confidentiality provisions of the Human Immunodeficiency Virus Test Act to allow the DOH to disclose human immunodeficiency virus test results to: 1) the subject of the test, or an authorized representative or guardian or custodian of the test subject; 2) the person who ordered the test, or agents or employees of the person ordering the test; 3) municipal, county, state, federal or tribal public health agencies involved in public health activities that have security and confidentiality standards for human immunodeficiency virus test results equal to or more protective than those of the DOH; and 4) health care personnel, where necessary to protect the health of the individual who is the subject of the test or an individual who has been significantly exposed to the subject of the test if based upon documentation to substantiate the need for access to another person's test results. The bill also requires that anyone who discloses a positive test result to the subject of the test shall provide counseling, or refer the test subject to counseling, regarding the test results, the possible need for additional testing and the availability of appropriate services, as well as the benefit of contacting any persons who may have exposed the test subject to the virus, or persons whom the test subject may have exposed to the virus.

Another measure concerning disclosure of health information, **Senate Bill 310 (Chapter 28)**, repeals privacy provisions with accompanying misdemeanor penalties for disclosure of viral hepatitis status to unauthorized persons. With the repeal of these provisions, disclosure of hepatitis status is governed by those provisions that exist in other state and federal law, such as the federal Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 and the state's Electronic Medical Records Act.

**Senate Bill 586 (Chapter 151)** expands sole community provider payment provisions in the Indigent Hospital and County Health Care Act. The bill's amendments to the act allow additional payments to sole community provider hospitals pursuant to waiver agreement, rule, law or state Medicaid plan amendment, thus making it possible for these facilities to receive supplemental payments from the state's Centennial Care Medicaid waiver program.

### ***Health Coverage***

Since 2009, private insurers operating in the individual and group health insurance markets in the state have been required to cover the diagnosis and treatment of autism spectrum disorder for individuals who are 22 years of age and younger and enrolled in high school, or who are 19 years of age and younger regardless of school enrollment. Treatment coverage includes speech therapy, occupational

therapy, physical therapy and applied behavioral analysis. With the passage of **House Bill 22 (Chapter 185)**, as of January 1, 2015, those same benefits must be offered to state employees and state retirees and their dependents who are covered under the Group Benefits Act.

"Telemedicine" is a term used to describe an interactive audio-visual medium of delivering health care service or supervision, where a patient is in one location and a health care provider is in another location. The provider either provides supervision to an on-site health care provider or provides direct consultation to the patient. **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 69 (Chapter 105)** provides that covered benefits in private individual and group health insurance, as well as group coverage provided to state employees and retirees and their dependents, may be provided through telemedicine.

**Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 156 (Chapter 138)** provides that private insurers in the individual and group health insurance market that provide prescription drug coverage may not make major changes to a prescription drug formulary before 120 days have passed after any previous change and that the insurer must provide at least 60 days' notice to affected insured individuals before making those changes. The changes include instances when an insurer seeks to: 1) reclassify a drug to a higher tier of the formulary; 2) reclassify a drug from a preferred classification to a non-preferred classification, unless it is to a lower tier of the formulary; 3) increase the cost-sharing, copayment, deductible or co-insurance charges for a drug; 4) remove a drug from the formulary; 5) establish a prior authorization requirement; 6) impose or modify a drug's quantity limit; or 7) impose a step therapy requirement, meaning that another therapy must be tried before that drug is made available. Furthermore, an insurer must provide written notice regarding certain rights that an insured individual has regarding prescription drug coverage.

The federal Medicaid program allows states to encourage the purchase of long-term care insurance by exempting from Medicaid eligibility asset tests the value of certain long-term insurance benefits received. **Senate Bill 196 (Chapter 139)** establishes a qualified state long-term care insurance partnership program to take advantage of this federal program. After exhausting an eligible long-term insurance policy, an individual may now qualify for Medicaid institutional care or home- and community-based care even with assets that exceed the federally determined limits of \$2,000, plus the value of a burial plan, if the excess in assets is equal to or less than the value of the benefits provided under the individual's long-term care policy.

With the passage of **Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 221 & Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 589 (Chapter 54)**, the state now has a statutory infrastructure for the establishment and operation of a health insurance exchange called the "New Mexico Health Insurance Exchange". The federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act requires that each state establish its own health insurance exchange, operate an exchange in partnership with the federal government or allow the federal government to establish an exchange in the state. The Martinez Administration had already notified the

federal government that New Mexico intended to establish its own health insurance exchange and make health insurance coverage available in the individual and small-group insurance markets. The exchange shall be operated by a board of directors in accordance with rules that the superintendent of insurance promulgates. The board of the exchange shall also operate the New Mexico Health Insurance Alliance until the alliance statute is repealed on January 1, 2015. On July 1, 2013, all contracts of the alliance relating to the development and implementation of a health insurance exchange will be binding and effective on the New Mexico Health Insurance Exchange. The board is authorized to fund the operations of the exchange through assessments or other means, provided that it not assess insurers that offer in the state only limited-scope insurance, such as disease-specific or other policies that supplement major medical insurance.

When a patient needs authorization from health insurance for a prescription, obtaining authorization has involved exchanges of telephone calls, faxes or forms, which can cause extensive delays. In light of the ever-increasing use of electronic prescribing, **Senate Bill 296 (Chapter 170)** requires Medicaid contractors, insurers and health management organizations to accept, by January 1, 2014, the electronic submission of a uniform prior authorization form from health care practitioners who prescribe drugs to patients in the state. The law requires the Insurance Division of the Public Regulation Commission (PRC) – now the Office of Superintendent of Insurance – and the Board of Pharmacy to develop a uniform prior authorization request form, taking existing federal forms and electronic standards into consideration. Authorizing entities will have three days to respond to the authorization request, after which time it will be deemed granted.

### *Disability Supports and Services*

The Brain Injury Advisory Council is made up of people living with brain injury, caregivers, family members and health care professionals whom the governor appoints to advise the state in providing services relating to brain injury. The council has no rulemaking authority; it is strictly advisory in nature. **House Bill 227 (Chapter 127)** moves the council from the Developmental Disabilities Planning Council to the Governor's Commission on Disability.

The HSD has administered the brain injury services program since 2011. Through this program, individuals receive service coordination, life skills coaching, crisis intervention services and other support services. The HSD also operates a statewide brain injury hotline to refer individuals in need of services to those services. The program was transferred by mechanism of the General Appropriation Act of 2011 from the Aging and Long-Term Services Department, which had administered the program from FY 2004 to FY 2011, to the HSD. Previous to that, the DOH had administered the program, and the Brain Injury Services Fund established in statute had cited the DOH even after the program's transfer to the Aging and Long-Term Services Department. With the passage of **House Bill 130 (Chapter 44)**, the Brain Injury Services Fund established in statute to be managed by the DOH is transferred to the HSD, and any

money, contracts and references in law of the Brain Injury Services Fund are transferred from the Aging and Long-Term Services Department to the HSD.

In 2003, the legislature created the Office of Guardianship at the Developmental Disabilities Planning Council. The office is charged with carrying out the provisions of the Office of Guardianship Act, including rulemaking – namely, the office seeks the appointment of guardians and mental health treatment guardians through the probate court. **Senate Bill 152 (Chapter 107)** creates a nonreverting Office of Guardianship Fund to receive all gifts, donations, bequests and interest income that the Office of Guardianship receives or that accrues to the money in the fund.

In order to conform with changes to federal disabilities law, **Senate Bill 320 (Chapter 57)** changes the definition of those animals that provide assistance to disabled individuals from "service animal" to "assistance animal" and narrows the definition of "assistance animal" to include only qualified assistance dogs and qualified miniature horses. The bill also provides a new misdemeanor penalty for those individuals who hold out any animal to be an assistance animal when that animal does not meet the statutory definition of an assistance animal.

#### *Long-Term Care*

**Senate Bill 335 (Chapter 114)** sets out a refund policy that must be part of any contract between an assisted living facility and a resident of the facility. In addition, the act outlines how a deceased resident's belongings are to be handled, and charges that may be imposed, by a facility upon the death of a resident of the facility.

#### *Related Bills*

**House Bill 374** - Safe Haven for Infants Act expansion - see *Children and Families*

**House Bill 416** - anesthesiologist assistant student licensure - see *Professional and Occupational Licensure*

**Senate Bill 41** - emergency child placement background checks - see *Children and Families*

**Senate Bill 99** - Dental Amalgam Waste Reduction Act - see *Water*

**Senate Bill 297** - Children's Trust Fund uses and governing board - see *Children and Families*

**Senate Bill 342** - nurse and certified nurse-midwife medical imaging - see *Professional and Occupational Licensure*

**Senate Bill 365** - home visiting services program - see *Children and Families*

## *INDIAN AND INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS*

The one bill from the session to be signed into law concerning Native Americans addresses the difficult topic of suicide prevention, which is of critical importance to the state's tribes, nations and pueblos. **Senate Bill 447 (Chapter 7)** establishes an 11-member Native American Suicide Prevention Advisory Council to assist in developing policies, rules and priorities for the New Mexico Clearinghouse for Native American Suicide Prevention.

As also noted in the *Gaming* section, late in the session, the governor and representatives of the Navajo Nation concluded negotiations on amendments to the nation's Class III gaming compact with the

state, which is due to expire in mid-2015. The proposed amendments were submitted to the Legislative Committee on Compacts, which held a hearing with less than a week remaining before adjournment. While the committee endorsed the proposed amendments, no action was taken by the legislature.

## ***INSURANCE***

Few insurance-related bills were signed into law this year, but two were quite prominent. One implements the 2012 constitutional amendment that moves regulation of the insurance industry out of the PRC and into an independent Office of Superintendent of Insurance. The other, which resulted in extended floor debates, establishes a health insurance exchange pursuant to federal health care reform requirements. This bill – Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 221 & Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 589 – is discussed in the *Health and Human Services* section.

At the general election in November 2012, the voters adopted constitutional amendments that had the effect of transferring regulatory authority over the insurance industry from the PRC to the new and constitutionally created independent Office of Superintendent of Insurance. **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 45 (Chapter 74)** is the enabling legislation that implements this constitutional mandate, effective July 1, 2013. The bill replaces references to the Insurance Division of the PRC with references to the Office of Superintendent of Insurance throughout the New Mexico Insurance Code. As one might expect, the head of the Office of Superintendent of Insurance is the superintendent of insurance. A critical aspect of the constitutional provision addressed in this legislation is the creation of an Insurance Nominating Committee, whose fundamental purpose is to select a qualified superintendent, to serve for a term of four years, in a manner designed to eliminate political pressure in the selection process. The committee is composed of nine members: four selected by the governor; four selected by the New Mexico Legislative Council; and one selected by the other eight committee members. Composition of the committee includes representatives of insurance consumers and the insurance industry, subject to provisions avoiding conflicts of interest. The committee also has the authority to remove the superintendent for cause, but only after notice and a hearing.

The Portable Electronics Insurance Act, enacted by **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 206 (Chapter 140)**, expands regulatory requirements for insurance covering the repair or replacement of cell phones and other portable electronics devices. The act provides for a new limited insurance sales license to vendors of electronic devices if they have received training and provide information to the consumer at the point of sale regarding the nature of the insurance coverage and how to submit a claim. The act also establishes rights and obligations of the parties regarding termination of insurance coverage and provides that a person who acts as an adjuster for portable electronics insurance claims is exempt from the requirement to obtain a license.



The cap on eligible attorney fees of a claimant or an employer for a single accidental injury claim is increased in **Senate Bill 233 (Chapter 168)** from \$16,500 to \$22,500. The bill gives a workers' compensation judge authority to exceed by \$5,000 the maximum attorney fee provided if the judge finds that a claimant, an insurer or an employer acted in bad faith and the injured worker or employer suffered economic loss as a result.

**Senate Bill 312 (Chapter 100)** addresses a situation in which the holder of a life insurance policy dies and the beneficiary, out of a lack of awareness of the policy, fails to submit a benefits claim. Life insurers must now attempt to locate these life insurance beneficiaries upon a holder's death, and unclaimed benefits escheat to the state. The bill also discourages fraudulent practices in the use of certificates of insurance forms. Prior to entering into contracts, many general contractors, commercial lenders and others require proof that the other party is protected by liability insurance. Senate Bill 312 establishes terms for certificates of insurance, which are sometimes used in lieu of actual insurance policy forms as proof of insurance, and prohibits the use of certificates of insurance that are unfair, misleading or deceptive.

**Senate Bill 192 (Chapter 63)** is a cleanup bill that amends Section 59A-31-1 NMSA 1978 to clarify that Chapter 59A, Article 31 NMSA 1978 applies only to contracts of surety insurance, as defined in Section 59A-7-8 NMSA 1978 and that these contracts are subject to the applicable provisions of both Chapter 59A, Articles 5 and 18 NMSA 1978.

***Related Bills***

**House Bill 22** - autism spectrum disorder coverage for state employees and retirees - see *Health and Human Services*

**SJC/Senate Bill 69** - telemedicine in group coverage plans - see *Health and Human Services*

**SCORC/Senate Bill 156** - prescription drug formulary changes - see *Health and Human Services*

**Senate Bill 196** - long-term care insurance partnership program - see *Health and Human Services*

**SCORC/SPAC/Senate Bill 221 & SPAC/Senate Bill 589** - New Mexico Health Insurance Exchange - see *Health and Human Services*

**Senate Bill 296** - prescription drug prior authorizations - see *Health and Human Services*

***LAW ENFORCEMENT, PUBLIC SAFETY AND CORRECTIONS***

The legislature's concern with law enforcement and public safety was quite evident this session, with 49 bills introduced and seven signed into law. Successful measures on these topics focused on missing persons, victims of crimes, DNA evidence, electronic citations and the criminal justice system in Bernalillo County. While issues related to overcrowding in correctional facilities were not resolved during the session, the legislature considered those and several other issues in bills related to corrections, probation and parole, and four of those bills became law.

Two bills improve the notification systems for missing persons and children. **House Bill 131 (Chapter 81)** adds a new section to the Missing Persons Information and Reporting Act to add a "silver alert" procedure to be used when elderly individuals go missing. Regarding missing children, the DPS

states that there is a high likelihood that harm will come to a child who is abducted in connection with a custody dispute. In response to this concern, the legislature amended New Mexico's AMBER alert law in **House Bill 104 (Chapter 51)** to allow the declaration of an AMBER alert following a child's abduction, even if the person believed to have abducted the child is the child's relative.

**House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 304 (Chapter 200)** expands the scope of rights for victims of human trafficking. It creates a civil cause of action for human trafficking victims, provides a process for sealing the records of victims who have been charged with crimes arising out of the actions of a human trafficker and expands the benefits that are to be provided to victims.

**Senate Bill 132 (Chapter 47)** enacts the Uniform Interstate Enforcement of Domestic Violence Protection Orders Act. The act allows for protection orders issued in other states to be enforced in New Mexico by the courts and law enforcement agencies and provides necessary guidelines and restrictions.

The legislature amended several sections of law in **House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 178 (Chapter 197)** to allow law enforcement officers to use electronic citations for petty misdemeanors; offenses related to game, fish and outdoor recreation; and violations of the Motor Vehicle Code. This change codifies a practice that is reportedly already in place in various jurisdictions throughout the state and that will reportedly save significant resources and time.

**House Bill 608 (Chapter 199)** creates the Bernalillo County Criminal Justice System Review Commission, which will include a representative of each agency involved in the criminal justice system in Bernalillo County. The commission will review the criminal justice system in order to identify changes and propose recommendations that will improve each agency's ability to carry out its duties, and it will provide a report to appropriate agencies and the legislature on or before June 30, 2015.

With amendments made to the DNA Identification Act in **Senate Bill 149 (Chapter 208)**, the secretary of public safety will no longer select the administrative center to administer the DNA identification system. Instead, the administrative center will be located in the crime laboratory of the law enforcement agency in the largest municipality in a class A county with a population over 500,000. The bill makes further amendments to the act to effectuate this change and clarifies language regarding the collection of DNA fees from offenders.

Procedures related to persons serving periods of probation or parole and to supervision of those persons are revised in two bills that were signed into law. **Senate Bill 143 (Chapter 48)** amends the Probation and Parole Act to double, from 20 to 40, the maximum caseload of Corrections Department officers who conduct intensive supervision programs. Officers will be assisted in managing their increased caseloads with programs and other resources that were put in place by the department in the last several years. With respect to a county that has a misdemeanor compliance program to monitor defendants' compliance with the conditions of probation imposed by a district or magistrate court, **Senate Bill 20 (Chapter 104)** raises the maximum amount a judge may require a defendant to pay for probation costs from \$30.00 per month to \$50.00 per month.

The Adult Community Corrections Act addresses programs that are used for certain offenders instead of placing those offenders in the custody of the Corrections Department. **Senate Bill 145 (Chapter 165)** amends the Adult Community Corrections Act to eliminate the state and local selection panels that have been used to screen and identify criminal offenders sentenced to imprisonment for possible placement in a community corrections program. The bill also changes some of the procedures by which counties, municipalities and private organizations may apply for funding for community corrections programs provided through the Community Corrections Grant Fund.

**Senate Bill 40 (Chapter 55)** amends the definition of "contraband" as it applies in a prison, jail or other correctional facility to include an electronic communication or recording device.

***Related Bills***

**House Bill 374** - Safe Haven for Infants Act expansion - see *Children and Families*

**Senate Bill 41** - emergency child placement background checks - see *Children and Families*

**SCONC/Senate Bill 139** - K-9 dog retirement - see *Animals and Livestock*

**SJC/SPAC/Senate Bill 271** - emergency transport for mentally ill - see *Health and Human Services*

**Senate Bill 396** - law enforcement vehicle purchases - see *State and Local Government*

***MILITARY AND VETERANS' AFFAIRS***

Several bills were signed into law that benefit and honor veterans and members of the armed forces. Military service members, their spouses and recent veterans who move or are transferred to New Mexico can be issued professional licenses on an expedited basis if they have a license from another location that has similar licensing requirements to New Mexico. Members of the armed forces, the reserves or the New Mexico National Guard who are deployed or on temporary duty assignment may suspend public utility or telecommunications services without a penalty or a reconnection fee. House Bill 247, which is discussed in the *Education* section, establishes a military war veteran scholarship program for certain honorably discharged veterans. April has been designated as a month to honor World War II soldiers who were prisoners of war in the Bataan Peninsula.

**House Bill 180 (Chapter 33)** provides for the expedited issuance of professional licenses for military service members, their spouses and recent veterans who receive an honorable discharge and who file for application of a license on or after July 1, 2013. The license will be issued if the applicant holds a license from another jurisdiction that has substantially similar requirements for the license; however, the license cannot be renewed unless the license holder satisfies the requirements for renewal for the respective profession pursuant to Chapter 61, Articles 2 through 34 NMSA 1978.

**House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bill 175 (Chapter 193)** and **Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 574 (Chapter 35)** are duplicate bills that allow a member of a branch of the U.S. armed forces, the reserves or the New Mexico National Guard who is deployed or on temporary duty assignment for longer than 30 days to suspend some or all municipal, county, public utility or telecommunications services without a penalty or reconnection fee.

April is designated as "Bataan-Corregidor Heritage Month" by **Senate Bill 195 (Chapter 2)**. The World War II soldiers held as prisoners of war in the Bataan Peninsula, many of whom were from New Mexico, and their infamous march will be remembered during April of every year.

***Related Bill***

**House Bill 247** - military war veteran scholarship program - see *Education*

## ***MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRANSPORTATION***

In addition to amending the manner in which the state responds to criminal violations of the Motor Vehicle Code, the legislature approved a restricted commercial driver's license for farm-related vehicles, a shift to help new motor carrier businesses start up in the state, a change to motor vehicle and trailer lease agreements, an expansion of who may qualify as driver education instructors and the issuance of certain license plates that protect the identity of the driver.

Governmental entities occasionally need protective or undercover motor vehicle license plates for the safety of their employees. **Senate Bill 51 (Chapter 66)** allows for the issuance of protective and undercover license plates for state agencies, counties, municipalities, Indian nations, tribes or pueblos and other entities that are not subject to vehicle registration pursuant to Section 66-6-14 NMSA 1978. An undercover license plate is registered with a fictitious name and address so that it cannot be traced back to the entity that has custody of the vehicle, but the vehicle must be used solely for legitimate law enforcement purposes. A protected license plate is registered with the name and address of the entity that has custody of the vehicle, and the vehicle must be used for sensitive activities that would place the entity's employee at a higher risk of personal injury if knowledge of the activity were made public, not including undercover law enforcement activities.

**Senate Bill 202 (Chapter 210)** provides for the issuance of a restricted commercial driver's license for drivers in certain farm-related service industries, including agriculture-chemical businesses; custom harvesters; farm retail outlets and suppliers; and livestock feeders. The restricted license must meet all of the requirements of the New Mexico Commercial Driver's License Act except for a knowledge and skills test. The driver must have a good driving record and meet other qualifications. The driver is limited to operating class B and class C vehicles. The limited tank vehicle endorsement and the hazardous materials endorsement, which are automatic to the license, are the only endorsements allowed. The only placarded hazardous materials that can be carried in a vehicle driven by a driver with a restricted license are limited amounts of diesel fuel, liquid fertilizers and solid fertilizers.

While several bills passed during the session reduce the purview of the PRC, **House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 194 (Chapter 77)** and **Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 328 (Chapter 73)** address an area still under the commission's authority: intrastate regulation of motor carriers that transport people – such as taxis, shuttles and limousines – and property and household goods for hire. The bills amend the Motor Carrier

Act to make it easier to start new motor carrier businesses in New Mexico by limiting the ability of existing motor carriers to protest applications. No protests are allowed of applications to operate as a household goods carrier; a specialized passenger carrier, such as a tour bus or limousine service; a shuttle other than an airport shuttle; or a taxi in any community not currently served by a full-service taxi company. Where protests are allowed, the burden of proof is now placed on the protesting party, and the law requires that the PRC grant an application unless doing so will harm the level of transportation service available to the community. The law also protects the level of service available to a community by requiring that, once the community has at least one full-service taxi company, any new taxi companies entering that territory must provide the same level of service. Ambulances continue to be regulated as monopolies. The law changes most motor carrier rates to "file and use" so that companies no longer have to wait for the PRC to pre-approve their rates. The only exceptions are ambulances, tow trucks performing nonconsensual tows and full-service taxis, which must get permission for rate increases. The law also narrows the antitrust exemption for motor carriers so that they are no longer allowed to come together and file common rates, although they are still allowed to discuss best practices and terms of service. In addition to maintaining all previous safety, financial responsibility and consumer protection requirements, the law adds several new protections, such as making it a violation of the Unfair Practices Act to charge a predatory price.

**House Bill 72 (Chapter 52)** addresses provisions in some motor vehicle and trailer lease agreements. The bill applies to agreements to lease motor vehicles or trailers for purposes other than family, personal or household use, and it predominantly affects leases for fleets of motor vehicles. Terminal rental adjustment clauses are sometimes included in these lease agreements to provide an incentive for the lessee to maintain the property in good condition. The clauses often require that a lessee who chooses not to buy the property at the end of the lease period pay the difference between the contract's stipulated end-of-lease purchase price and the property's resale value. House Bill 72 bars terminal rental adjustment clauses from being construed as a sale of the leased property or as a security interest in the property.

Several bills make clarifications and revisions in the Motor Vehicle Code, most of them relatively minor. **House Bill 164 (Chapter 31)** clarifies language in the code regarding the limits on using speeding violations for suspension or revocation of a license or to affect a driver's automobile insurance. **Senate Bill 35 (Chapter 204)** mandates that a person cited for no vehicle registration, insurance or driver's license shall not be convicted if the person produces evidence of compliance in court. **Senate Bill 36 (Chapter 205)** adds penalty assessments for some violations of the Motor Vehicle Code and requires courts to notify the TRD if a defendant fails to appear in court on a charge of violating the Motor Vehicle Code. **Senate Bill 37 (Chapter 163)** clarifies provisions in the code concerning suspended or revoked licenses.

**Senate Bill 248 (Chapter 212)** removes the requirement that a person hold a valid New Mexico operator's or chauffeur's license to qualify to be a driver education instructor and allows those with any valid operator's or chauffeur's license to qualify.

Open container laws forbid the operation of a motor vehicle with a container of alcoholic beverage that is open, has the seal broken or is partially consumed and within reach of vehicle occupants. Until now, New Mexico's open container law was noncompliant with federal law because it included exceptions for medicinal or religious purposes. Because of the exceptions, which are contrary to the absolute prohibition required by the federal government, the Federal Highway Administration could withhold a portion of federal highway funds otherwise apportioned to New Mexico. **Senate Bill 345 (Chapter 172)** addresses this problem by eliminating the two exceptions.

**Senate Bill 442 (Chapter 101)** amends the Ignition Interlock Licensing Act to allow a person convicted of homicide by vehicle or great bodily harm by vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs to apply for an ignition interlock license upon completion of the person's sentence, including any period of probation or parole.

There is a conflict in existing law regarding how money in the Interlock Device Fund may be spent for indigent persons required to have interlock devices in their vehicles. **Senate Bill 190 (Chapter 98)** addresses the conflict by removing language in Section 11-6A-3 NMSA 1978 relating to how the money can be used from the fund, thus deferring to Section 66-8-102.3 NMSA 1978, which provides for installing, removing and leasing interlock devices with money in the Interlock Device Fund.

**Senate Bill 2 (Chapter 19)** clarifies that the money distributed to the State Aviation Fund pursuant to Section 7-1-6.7 NMSA 1978 may be used for planning, program administration, construction, equipment, materials and maintenance of a system of airports, navigation aids and related facilities for the air service assistance program.

***Related Bills***

**House Bill 120** - locomotive fuel gross receipts and compensating tax deductions - see *Taxation*

**HVEC/House Bill 225** - voter registration at Motor Vehicle Division offices - see *Elections*

**Senate Bill 160** - biodiesel special fuel excise tax deduction - see *Taxation*

**Senate Bill 326** - railroad right of way livestock fencing - see *Animals and Livestock*

***PROFESSIONAL AND OCCUPATIONAL LICENSURE***

The legislature continued to take an active role in regulating professions and occupations. As is done on a regular basis pursuant to the Sunset Act, sunset dates were extended for various professional licensing boards and commissions. Legislation signed into law provides for electronic license applications and renewals, repeals antiquated laws regarding meat inspection and processors and clarifies certain construction industry licensing and oversight issues. Real estate professionals are the subject of multiple new laws, as are health care practitioners in a variety of fields. House Bill 180, which is discussed in the *Military and Veterans' Affairs* section, expedites the professional licensure process for certain military service members, their spouses and recent veterans.

**House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 62 (Chapter 30)** and **Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 79 (Chapter 68)** streamline licensure processes by

making it possible for applicants to obtain, renew, reactivate or reinstate a professional or occupational certification, permit, registration or license electronically.

During the 2012 interim, the legislative Economic and Rural Development Committee heard hours of testimony by a variety of stakeholders in an effort to permit building inspectors to obtain certification to inspect statewide. The resulting **House Bill 348 (Chapter 153)** and **Senate Bill 249 (Chapter 142)** achieve that, and they also establish the position of certified building officials to allow counties, municipalities and other political subdivisions flexibility in terms of who can conduct inspections, while still providing the state with some oversight of the inspection process.

**House Bill 101 (Chapter 76)** amends the Hoisting Operators Safety Act to clarify license requirements and exemptions and disciplinary action for violations and replaces criminal penalties with administrative penalties.

Real estate brokers' licensure provisions are revised in **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 212 (Chapter 167)**, which amends the definitions of "associate broker", "client", "customer" and "qualifying broker" and deletes the definition of "real estate salesperson", thus realigning real estate broker categories and licensee provisions. The bill raises the maximum premium per licensee allowed for a group professional liability insurance policy for which the New Mexico Real Estate Commission may contract; clarifies requirements for continuing education of real estate brokers and licensure qualifications for brokers from other states; and provides that acting as a broker without a license issued by the New Mexico Real Estate Commission is punishable as a fourth degree felony. All other violations of the act are treated as misdemeanors.

Real estate broker opinions as to the value or likely sale price of real property are not legal appraisals, and yet there is a perception that some mortgages in the past might have been based upon such broker opinions. **Senate Bill 205 (Chapter 111)** clarifies that real estate brokers who give such opinions are not violating the Real Estate Appraisers Act as long as certain conditions apply.

**Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 279 (Chapter 143)** (Senate Bill 279) amends the definitions of "appraisal management company" and "appraiser". The revised appraiser definition clarifies that an appraiser "holds a state license, registration or certified license in good standing". The bill amends the Appraisal Management Company Registration Act to reflect provisions in federal law and provide for registration standards, fees and compliance with the uniform standards of professional appraisal practice. Automated valuation models are defined and provided for, and, as in Senate Bill 205, Senate Bill 279 provides for broker price opinions. The bill also provides for independence of appraisals and criminal background checks of any person who owns more than 10% of an appraisal management company, and it clarifies the Real Estate Appraisers Board's authority to issue, deny, revoke or suspend registration, license or certification.

With the passage of **Senate Bill 372 (Chapter 162)**, the Board of Barbers and Cosmetologists now has the power to issue cease and desist orders to persons violating the provisions of the Barbers and

Cosmetologists Act or the Body Art Safe Practices Act. The bill also establishes penalties for certain violations of the provisions of the Body Art Safe Practices Act.

**House Bill 416 (Chapter 129)** provides additional circumstances under which an anesthesiologist assistant student is exempt from the licensure requirement found in the Anesthesiologist Assistants Act. The former version of the law allowed an exemption from the licensure requirement for an anesthesiologist assistant student if that student was practicing under the direct supervision of an anesthesiologist. With the revisions to the law in House Bill 416, an anesthesiologist assistant student may now practice without a license if the student is supervised by an anesthesiologist, a licensed anesthesiologist assistant or a second-year, third-year or fourth-year resident anesthesiologist. The New Mexico Medical Board reports that this change in the law is a safe way to improve efficiency and effectiveness in an operating room.

**Senate Bill 342 (Chapter 116)** allows nurses and certified nurse-midwives who meet certain requirements to perform certain non-diagnostic, non-ionizing medical imaging procedures without having to obtain licensure under the Medical Imaging and Radiation Therapy Health and Safety Act.

Among its various amendments to the Speech-Language Pathology, Audiology and Hearing Aid Dispensing Practices Act, **Senate Bill 181 (Chapter 110)** establishes a scope of practice for clinical fellows of speech-language pathology, clarifies the scope of practice and requirements for licensure of audiologists, increases the membership of the Speech Language Pathology, Audiology and Hearing Aid Dispensing Practices Board from 10 to 11 members and conforms state licensure to national standards. The measure also establishes bilingual-multicultural endorsement requirements for qualified license holders.

In recent years, New Mexico has transferred responsibility for meat inspection to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and no longer needs sections of law that govern inspection and licensing of meat processors. To better reflect current practices, **House Bill 154 (Chapter 84)** repeals unnecessary meat inspection and licensing laws.

In compliance with provisions of the Sunset Act, **Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 163 & Senate Public Affairs Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 174 (Chapter 166)** delays the sunset and continues the operations of the Board of Nursing Home Administrators; Board of Barbers and Cosmetologists; Board of Landscape Architects; Coal Surface Mining Commission; Water Quality Control Commission; and Animal Sheltering Board.

**House Bill 274 (Chapter 36)** modifies the requirements for appointment for certain members of the Manufactured Housing Committee and clarifies that, as used in the Manufactured Housing Act, the term "director" refers to the director of the Manufactured Housing Division and the Construction Industries Division of the RLD.

***Related Bills***

**House Bill 180** - military service member and spouse licensure - see *Military and Veterans' Affairs*

**House Bill 506** - bed and breakfast beer and wine license - see *Alcohol*



Senate Bill 259 - alcohol server permits - see *Alcohol*

Senate Bill 423 - bed and breakfast beer and wine license - see *Alcohol*

## *PUBLIC OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES*

The First Session of the Fifty-First Legislature could very well be dubbed the "session of public pension reform". After years of debate and consideration, introduction of multiple reform initiatives and, eventually, compromise and agreement by stakeholders across the gamut, the legislature passed several significant public employee pension reform pieces and sent them to the governor.

Two measures were vetoed. Senate Bill 114, which was not related to pension solvency, would have allowed legislators who missed the deadline to enroll in the latest legislative retirement plan to do so by retroactively making the applicable payments plus interest, and it would have increased the annual contribution legislators make going forward. In her veto message, the governor stated that the legislative retirement plans are already too generous and too costly to the taxpayers. She also vetoed Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 25, a bill that would have addressed solvency within the judicial and magistrate retirement funds, and though she acknowledged in her veto message the funds' dire straits, she again cited the cost to taxpayers as a reason for vetoing the measure.

In addition to the pension reform bills that did get signed into law, there were also successful measures to increase monthly benefits for retired volunteer firefighters; to change life and disability insurance available to state and local public employees; to impose new qualifications for PRC commissioners; and to change county classifications and salaries.

**Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 27 (Chapter 225)** revises the act governing the Public Employees Retirement Association (PERA) system. Within its multiple plans, the PERA system covers 31,000 retirees and beneficiaries and 55,400 active members. Perhaps most notably, the new law creates a second tier of members initially hired on or after July 1, 2013. These "Tier 2" members will have to work longer before acquiring a vested property right in their pensions – Tier 2 nonpublic safety members for eight years, and Tier 2 public safety members for six years. When a Tier 2 member retires, that member's final average salary used for pension calculation will be based on five consecutive years of service credit instead of three years. The multiplier used in a Tier 2 member's pension calculation is reduced – state and municipal nonpublic safety members will have a 2.5% multiplier, and public safety members will have a multiplier ranging from 3% to 3.25%, depending on the member's coverage plan.

In an effort to encourage long-term service for both Tier 1 and Tier 2 PERA members, and under most coverage plans, the new law allows a member to earn a pension of up to 90% of the member's final average salary – 30 years of service credit for a Tier 1 member and 36 years of service credit for a Tier 2 member.

Age and service requirements to qualify for normal, nondisability retirement increase for all Tier 2 members. Nonpublic safety members in Tier 2 have two retirement options: satisfy the requirement of 65 years of age with eight years of service credit; or satisfy the "Rule of 85", which requires that the member be of any age and have at least eight years of service credit and that the sum of the member's age and years of service credit equals at least 85. For Tier 2 public safety members, the age and service requirements under normal retirement are 60 years of age with six years of service credit, or any age with at least 25 years of service credit.

Employee and employer contributions are revised as well, with a 1.5 percentage point increase to employee contributions for members earning more than \$20,000 annually and a 0.4 percentage point increase to employer contributions. Along with these contribution increases, the new law includes a significant change concerning municipal "pick-ups" – the statutorily authorized practice by which an affiliated employer may pay up to 75% of its employees' contribution obligations. To address the potential burden for public employers as a consequence of the increase in employee contributions, the new law allows an affiliated public employer to forgo picking up any portion of the July 1, 2013 employee contribution increase. After that, employee contribution increases that might occur *may* be paid in part as a pick-up by an employer pursuant to a vote in favor by the applicable governing body or by execution of a collective bargaining agreement.

The new law affects the manner in which the PERA will calculate and apply a member's service credit earned under multiple coverage plans. In essence, service credit earned under more than one coverage plan will be calculated pursuant to the plan under which the service credit is earned, rather than calculating all earned service credit under the provisions applicable to the plan under which the member ultimately retires.

The PERA projects that the new law's changes to the annual COLA provisions will result in the most significant and immediate savings for the pension funds. The COLA is reduced from a 3% compounding COLA to a 2% compounding COLA, adjusting on July 1 each year. Regardless of a member's status as Tier 1 or Tier 2, a member retiring pursuant to normal retirement on and after July 1, 2013 will wait up to seven full calendar years for a COLA, depending on the member's age at retirement. However, the new law allows for a sort of "grandfathering in" of members preparing to retire between July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2016. These retirees will wait from two to four full calendar years before receiving their first COLA. Because both the judicial and the magistrate retirement systems' COLA provisions are covered under the PERA statute, the changes in the COLA that apply to PERA retirees apply to judicial and magistrate retirees as well.

The other major pension reform bill signed into law, **Senate Bill 115 (Chapter 61)**, revises statutes concerning the educational retirement system, commonly referred to as the "ERB". The ERB covers 130,141 active, retired and inactive members, including teachers, administrators and other employees of New Mexico's public schools, colleges and universities as well as employees of certain state

agencies with educational programs. Like the PERA funds, the ERB funds took a significant hit as a consequence of the dips in the stock market in recent years. Senate Bill 115 includes sizeable increases to employee contributions for members earning more than \$20,000 annually. The contribution rate from July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014 is 10.1% of salary, and it will increase to 10.7% on July 1, 2014. The contribution rate for members whose annual salary is \$20,000 or less is 7.9% of salary.

The new law establishes three tiers of ERB membership, based on the initial date of membership: 1) Tier 1, with initial membership on or before June 30, 2010; 2) Tier 2, with initial membership after June 30, 2010 but before July 1, 2013; and 3) Tier 3, with initial membership on and after July 1, 2013. Age and service requirements for nondisability retirement differ among the three tiers, and a "soft" minimum retirement age imposed on new members allows them to retire before age 55 but reduces their annuities. In addition, COLAs are available at age 65 for Tier 1 and Tier 2 members but not until age 67 for Tier 3 members, and COLAs for nondisability retirees are tied to the "funded ratio" – the ratio between the actuarial value and the actuarial accrued liability – of the ERB fund.

Unlike other state public pension coverage plans, the volunteer firefighters retirement plan is not funded by contributions from members or employers. These firefighters are not salaried employees, and, therefore, their retirement benefits do not derive from employment; rather, the benefits are funded by the Fire Protection Fund. An annual appropriation of \$750,000, which is transferred to the Volunteer Firefighters Retirement Fund, is the amount required to meet the fund's current statutory obligations, and the plan is nearly 168% funded. Because the members have not received a benefit increase since the plan's inception in 1983 and the PERA predicts no negative impact on the plan's solvency resulting from an increase, **House Bill 275 (Chapter 79)** amends the Volunteer Firefighters Retirement Act to increase the benefit payments under the act. The monthly benefit increases from \$200 to \$250 for a volunteer firefighter retiree who is at least 55 years of age and who has accrued 25 or more years of service credit. The benefit increases from \$100 to \$125 for a retiree who is at least 55 years of age and has accrued 10 or more years, but less than 25 years, of service credit.

**House Health, Government and Indian Affairs Committee Substitute for House Bill 654 (Chapter 186)** changes state and local employer and employee contributions on basic life insurance and disability insurance. Effective July 1, 2013, the employer will pay 100% of the basic life insurance premium and the employee who chooses to carry disability insurance will be responsible for 100% of the disability insurance premium. The swap saves the state nearly \$973,000 annually and gives employees who become disabled a tax advantage on the insurance income, which is treated as tax-free income by the Internal Revenue Service. The net effect of the contribution swap is negligible on the employee, costing approximately \$2.40 in take-home pay each pay period for employees making less than \$50,000. In addition to the premium swap, the law includes the Group Self-Insurance Fund in the list of funds among which the Risk Management Division of the GSD is allowed to transfer money.

One of the three constitutional amendments concerning the PRC approved by voters in November 2012 required the legislature to establish "increased qualifications" and continuing education requirements for commissioners serving in the future. The question of just what those qualifications should be resulted in substantial debate in both chambers. House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Bills 47 & 89, which passed the house but was not acted upon by the senate, took a detailed approach in identifying levels of experience and education required for commission membership. **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Rules Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 8 (Chapter 64)** (Senate Bill 8) was initially less exacting than the house bill but later was substantially amended to more resemble that bill. Ultimately, the approved conference committee report for Senate Bill 8 reflects a compromise between the two bills: to be qualified for commission membership in the future, a person shall have 10 years of professional experience in an area regulated by the commission, have a combined 10-year total of experience and education in areas regulated by the commission or be a currently sitting commissioner. The report also provides a detailed definition of "professional experience"; a requirement that candidates for office prove their qualifications by affidavit; a provision for challenging a candidate's qualifications; requirements that commissioners receive ethics training and 32 hours annually of continuing education; and authority to withhold compensation if a commissioner fails to meet the annual education requirements.

**House Bill 334 (Chapter 188)** provides for salary increases for elected county officials and eliminates county classifications for counties of first through fifth classes because New Mexico does not have any counties that are not class A, B or C or H class counties. Pursuant to Article 4, Section 27 of the Constitution of New Mexico, the salary increases provided in the new law are not effective until after the next election. The increases will be effective for terms beginning on or after January 1, 2014.

**Related Bills**

**House Bill 22** - autism spectrum disorder coverage for state employees and retirees - see *Health and Human Services*

**Senate Bill 349** - public service law loan repayment program - see *Education*

<i>Position</i>	<i>Class A</i>	<i>Class B -</i> ↑ \$300 m	<i>Class B -</i> ↓ \$300 m	<i>Class C</i>	<i>H Class</i>
county commissioner	\$34,005	\$26,257	\$18,725	\$18,725	\$13,777
treasurer	75,327	65,855	56,386	56,386	6,889
assessor	75,327	65,855	56,386	56,386	6,889
sheriff	78,555	68,654	58,969	58,969	6,889
county clerk	75,327	65,855	56,386	56,386	6,889
probate judge	33,143	23,028	13,129	13,129	4,031

## *REAL PROPERTY AND LAND USE*

The legislature passed and the governor signed into law three property-related bills. One introduces to New Mexico's laws a set of provisions particular to homeowner associations; another creates a mechanism for the nonprobate transfer of real property upon an owner's death; and a third amends a definition of the New Mexico Subdivision Act.

New Mexico has laws governing condominiums but not homeowner associations. For the past seven years, the legislature has considered bills to create a basic, standardized framework for the operation of these associations, and this year's version passed both houses unanimously. **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 497 (Chapter 122)**, the Homeowner Association Act, includes several notice and disclosure provisions to make lot owners and potential purchasers of lots in homeowner associations aware of association bylaws and financial records. The act also sets out duties of a homeowner association's elected board members, guidelines for transition of declarant control and voting procedures.

New Mexico joins other states in adopting the Uniform Real Property Transfer on Death Act with the passage of **Senate Bill 107 (Chapter 38)**. The act sets out the manner in which an individual may transfer property to one or more beneficiaries upon the transferor's death without probate. The law also expressly lays out the form to be used, including commonly asked questions and answers, when creating a transfer on death deed; establishes requirements for the revocation of a deed; and articulates the effect of a deed – both before and after the transferor's death – on affected parties.

**Senate Floor Substitute for Senate Bill 176 (Chapter 96)** alters the definition of "subdivision" in the New Mexico Subdivision Act. The change makes an initial division of a tract of land into two parcels not subject to the act but clarifies that any subsequent division of land from either parcel that takes place within five years of the initial division is subject to the act. The bill also requires in such cases that certain documents be filed with the county clerk, including a survey and, if a parcel is subsequently conveyed, a deed, indicating that such further subdivision will subject the parcel to the act.

### *Related Bills*

**House Bill 37** - delinquent property tax sales - see *Taxation*

**HFI/HJC/HTRC/House Bills 371 & 355** - public improvement districts - see *State and Local Government*

**House Bill 448** - watershed district land removal - see *State and Local Government*

**SJC/Senate Bill 212** - real estate broker licensure - see *Professional and Occupational Licensure*

**Senate Bill 283** - watershed district land removal - see *State and Local Government*

**SJC/Senate Bill 289** - property valuation limitation - see *Taxation*

**Senate Bill 326** - railroad right of way livestock fencing - see *Animals and Livestock*

**SJC/Senate Bill 406** - property tax on divided or combined real property - see *Taxation*

**SJC/SCONC/Senate Bill 480** - subdivision water rights - see *Water*

**Senate Bill 510** - agricultural land valuation - see *Agriculture*

## STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The session saw many pieces of legislation introduced in an ongoing effort to address concerns over how the state and its political subdivisions operate and handle taxpayer money. A push for greater transparency and accountability showed up in successful legislation regarding the availability of public records, timely public notice of meetings and clarification of agency procurement responsibilities. Efforts to limit the size of government showed up in measures that combine divisions within the GSD and establish stricter standards for incorporating new municipalities. Legislation was also signed into law to implement last year's voter-approved transfer of constitutional responsibility to charter and regulate corporations from the PRC to the secretary of state. One piece of legislation with a major impact on smaller local governments phases out the hold harmless distributions they have been receiving from the state for nearly a decade and allows them to increase their local gross receipts taxes. That bill – House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 641 – is discussed in the *Taxation* section.

### *Legislature*

House Concurrent Resolution 1, which is discussed under the *Open Records and Meetings* subheading below, establishes a rule to govern how the legislature will handle requests for access to legislative records.

When more than one bill is enacted during a legislative session that amends the same section of law, the New Mexico Compilation Commission has been required to compile only the last bill signed by the governor. This has, at times, resulted in confusion about what law is in effect and consequent litigation. **House Bill 546 (Chapter 176)** requires that the commission, in consultation with the LCS, reconcile and compile any nonconflicting multiple amendments to the same section of law while keeping the practice of compiling only the last act signed in the case of conflicting amendments.

**Senate Bill 232 (Chapter 141)** codifies the LCS policy of using gender-neutral language for bill drafting, unless the context requires gender-specific language.

### *Open Records and Meetings*

The legislature adopted a joint rule clarifying how it will respond to requests under the Inspection of Public Records Act (IPRA). **House Concurrent Resolution 1 (Joint Rule 12-1)** establishes the LCS as the custodian of legislative records for the purpose of responding to IPRA requests. Past practice had been that the LCS closely consulted with other legislative agencies in responding to requests. While portrayed by some as a response to an increasing number of requests for public officials' emails, the joint rule does not distinguish among the various forms of public records but does note the constitutional privilege in Article 4, Section 13 of the Constitution of New Mexico that may apply to some communications of legislators.

Several provisions of the recording statutes are updated by **Senate Bill 307 (Chapter 214)**, which,

in part, requires counties to maintain their recording indexes in searchable formats, clarifies what must be entered into a county recording index, changes certain provisions affecting what types of documents must be acknowledged prior to recording and standardizes how state agencies will comply with the Uniform Electronic Transactions Act.

As a move toward more transparency and more involvement of citizens in government, **House Bill 21 (Chapter 42)** amends the Open Meetings Act to require that draft agendas of meetings of any public body except the legislature and the courts be available to the public at least 72 hours prior to the meeting and that a final agenda be provided at least 36 hours prior to the meeting. If a public body takes action on an emergency matter, it must report that action and the circumstances creating the emergency to the attorney general within 10 days, unless the action was taken under a declaration of a state or national emergency.

### *Operations*

Until now, state law has given no specific direction to fire departments concerning the payment of stipends to volunteer firefighters to offset actual expenses. **House Bill 615 (Chapter 80)** specifically allows public agencies to pay stipends for actual expenses if: 1) a firefighter is, indeed, a volunteer as provided in the federal Fair Labor Standards Act; and 2) the services performed are not the same type of services that the volunteer is employed to perform for the same public agency paying the stipend. Another bill regarding firefighting, **Senate Bill 431 (Chapter 78)**, helps counties deploy as many first responders as are readily available in emergencies, such as fast-moving open-land wildfires. The bill allows counties to contract with individuals, in addition to contracting with municipalities, for firefighting services.

**House Bill 401 (Chapter 181)** amends public finance law to permit the State Investment Council to invest in New Mexico businesses that are established on state lands to perform technology transfer, research and development, research commercialization, manufacturing, training, marketing or public relations in any field of science or technology using research developed at a state institution of higher education or a national laboratory.

### *Organization*

**House Bill 46 (Chapter 75)** sets forth procedures for implementing a constitutional amendment ratified by voters in November 2012 to transfer responsibility for chartering and regulating corporations from the PRC to the secretary of state. House Bill 46 establishes the secretary of state as the regulatory authority over corporations; provides for the transfer to the secretary of state of personnel, funding and equipment used by the Corporations Bureau of the PRC; and provides that obligations, legal actions, official acts and references in law made or entered into by or on behalf of the Corporations Bureau shall remain in force as if made or entered into by or on behalf of the secretary of state.

**Senate Bill 339 (Chapter 115)** merges the Property Control Division and Building Services Division of the GSD and names the merged division the "Facilities Management Division". Most of the

changes in law simply change the name of the Property Control Division to the Facilities Management Division.

The DFA developed two important municipal bills for introduction this session. One, which would have changed the procedures for disincorporation of a municipality, did not pass. The other, **Senate Bill 438 (Chapter 120)**, provides additional requirements to be met for municipal incorporation. Newly incorporated municipalities often struggle with the twin demons of revenue and service delivery, in part because the threshold for incorporation has been low until now. Petitioners, who may wish to incorporate for somewhat ill-defined reasons or out of dissatisfaction with a county's service delivery, may not have a clear understanding of the obligations municipalities have to their residents and the state. With the passage of Senate Bill 438, petitioners wishing to incorporate are now required to develop a municipal services and revenue plan that demonstrates how the proposed municipality will provide at least three services from a list of municipal services and that shows it will have a tax base sufficient to pay the costs of those services. Upon notification of receipt of a petition of incorporation from the board of county commissioners, the Local Government Division of the DFA will convene a municipal incorporation review team to consider the petition and the required census results and evaluate the municipal services and revenue plan to determine if the proposed municipality will meet the requirements of Chapter 3, Article 2 NMSA 1978. If the review team finds that the proposed municipality does not meet the requirements of that article, it will notify the board of county commissioners and the petitioners of deficiencies in the petition and suspend the attempt to incorporate. If petitioners do not resubmit an acceptable amended plan within three months, they may not submit another petition for at least one year.

### ***Property and Procurement***

When originally created in statute, the Property Control Reserve Fund could be used only for the purchase or construction of state buildings in Santa Fe. **Senate Bill 572 (Chapter 174)** amends the statute to allow the Property Control Division – now the Facilities Management Division – to use the fund to renovate or plan for the construction or renovation of state buildings throughout the state.

The ways in which local public bodies, state agencies and the state purchasing agent operate and make purchases pursuant to the Procurement Code are revised in **Senate Bill 443 (Chapter 70)**. In an effort to clarify procurement responsibilities, the bill provides that state agencies and local public bodies have to identify their "central purchasing office" and "chief procurement officers" to the state purchasing agent each year and each time a new chief procurement officer is hired. The state purchasing agent is required to maintain a list of all designated chief procurement officers and make the list available to the public. Additionally, the state purchasing agent is now responsible for establishing a certification training for all chief procurement officers. After July 1, 2015, certain purchasing functions will be restricted to certified chief procurement officers. The list of exemptions from the Procurement Code is expanded to include increased purchase amount limitations and training materials and books in electronic format.



**Senate Bill 182 (Chapter 40)** attempts to deter abuse in sole source and emergency procurement. This legislation was produced in response to a 2008 LFC effectiveness review of procurement within the GSD and was endorsed by the LFC. The new law adds checks to improve propriety in procurement. It tightens the rules on what types of goods and services may be procured through a sole source contract and prohibits the solicitor from drafting need specifications to artificially exclude all but one provider of goods or services. In both sole source and emergency procurement, the state purchasing agent or central purchasing office must use due diligence in determining the basis for the emergency or in selecting a contractor. Further, a designee of the state purchasing agent or central purchasing office may no longer make an emergency procurement. Senate Bill 182 also expands publication requirements; expands agencies' recordkeeping requirements; adds an element of intent to the Procurement Code's penalties section; and adds a fourth degree felony to the available penalties.

Three bills revise caps for construction-related contracts. **Senate Bill 341 (Chapter 215)** amends a section of the Procurement Code that allows the Property Control Division – now the Facilities Management Division – to enter into contracts for the redesign, major renovation or remodeling of current state buildings and the construction of necessary state buildings. To account for the increase in construction costs since the time of that section's enactment, the bill increases the cap on contracts from \$500,000 to \$5 million. It also eliminates the requirement that the division report such contracts at State Board of Finance meetings. **Senate Bill 340 (Chapter 146)** removes the \$10 million maximum allowable construction cost for design and build project delivery systems that are determined to be in the best interest of the state or a local public body after consideration of minimum efficiency and adequacy criteria. **Senate Bill 266 (Chapter 99)** revises the monetary limitations within Procurement Code provisions that allow a state agency to procure multiple architectural, engineering and construction contracts using just a single request for proposals or price agreement. Under the new provisions, no individual contractor shall receive more than \$2 million for multiple contracts in a four-year period, and no single contract in a multiple source procurement shall be for more than \$500,000.

The Procurement Code restricts contracting with state agencies or local public bodies when a contractor's or subcontractor's conduct is improper or illegal and provides debarment and suspension procedures. **Senate Bill 448 (Chapter 41)** includes certain civil violations and clarifies the debarment and suspension procedures, particularly when the contractor or subcontractor is already in a contractual relationship with an agency or public body. For continuity, there is an exemption that, under certain circumstances, allows completion of currently active projects.

**Senate Bill 247 (Chapter 71)** addresses a concern of the CYFD that the Procurement Code-required submission of competitive bid proposals from pre-kindergarten service providers is too onerous for communities with the greatest need for such services. The bill exempts from the Procurement Code purchases by the department of pre-kindergarten services made pursuant to the Pre-Kindergarten Act.

**Senate Bill 396 (Chapter 217)** exempts law enforcement vehicles from the American-made

requirement in the Procurement Code.

### *Special Districts and Land Grants*

Watershed districts, which are, in part, responsible for the maintenance and operation of flood control structures in certain areas of the state, have experienced a loss of members over the years. This has resulted in less revenue for the districts without a corresponding decrease in obligations. Current law makes it relatively easy for landowners to detach their land from watershed districts or dissolve their district to avoid payment of obligations incurred while the landowner was a district member. As watershed district membership declines, remaining members are left with an increasing share of the burden of the district's obligations. The provisions of **House Bill 448 (Chapter 17)** and **Senate Bill 283 (Chapter 169)**, while still allowing the discontinuance of districts and removal of land from a district, make it more difficult to do so when a district has continuing obligations.

**House Floor Substitute for House Judiciary Committee Substitute for House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bills 371 & 355 (Chapter 45)** makes several substantive changes to the Public Improvement District Act. An extensive application for formation of a district must be submitted to the governing body of the county or municipality in which the district is proposed to be located. Prior to constructing or acquiring new public infrastructure improvements, a district board must also approve a feasibility study that includes several new requirements regarding the costs and benefits of the improvements.

The bill also limits general obligation capacity to 0.5% of the sum of appraised value of the taxable and commercial property in the district, excluding public infrastructure improvements. Prior to issuing special levies, the district board must set a maximum levy for each class or property; however, unless a local government has enacted an ordinance providing a greater limitation, no special levy may be issued if the total tax and assessment for a class of property exceeds 1.95% of the anticipated market value for that class of property.

A seller of property within a public improvement district has a duty to provide a purchaser with a written notice of information regarding the property, the district and any property tax or special levy that has been or may be imposed by the district board. The district board must file this information with the county clerk upon formation of a district and within 30 days prior to June 1 and December 1 of each year.

There were a number of bills affecting the state's historic land grant communities this year. **Senate Bill 5 (Chapter 8)** incorporates the San Antonio del Rio Colorado Land Grant-Merced into the chapter of New Mexico statutes that governs land grants that are political subdivisions of the state; **House Bill 34 (Chapter 83)** does the same for the Tecolote Land Grant-Merced. **Senate Bill 38 (Chapter 4)** transfers the keeping and maintenance of the New Mexico community land grant registry from the secretary of state to the Land Grant Council. **Senate Bill 10 (Chapter 3)** repeals a duplicative section of the Engineering and Surveying Practice Act regarding procedures for conducting surveys within or

bordering land grants.

### *Related Bills*

**House Bill 37** - delinquent property tax sales - see *Taxation*

**HJC/House Bill 45** - Office of Superintendent of Insurance - see *Insurance*

**House Bill 227** - Brain Injury Advisory Council - see *Health and Human Services*

**House Bill 352** - economic development project public support - see *Economic Development*

**House Bill 506** - bed and breakfast beer and wine license - see *Alcohol*

**HBIC/House Bill 641** - local government hold harmless payments - see *Taxation*

**SFI/Senate Bill 93** - municipal water storage tank and facility contracts - see *Utilities*

**SFI/Senate Bill 176** - subdivision clarifications and filings - see *Real Property and Land Use*

**Senate Bill 423** - bed and breakfast beer and wine license - see *Alcohol*

**SJC/SCONC/Senate Bill 480** - subdivision water rights - see *Water*

**Senate Bill 586** - sole community provider payment expansion - see *Health and Human Services*

## TAXATION

With federal sequestration policy tempering signs that the economy may be moving in a positive direction, the legislature focused on tax policy that maintains revenue neutrality. During the session, the corporate income tax received the most attention, followed closely by proposals for a single sales factor apportionment formula for multistate corporations. Combined reporting was again proposed and offered as a method to maintain revenue neutrality if the corporate income tax rate were reduced. The legislature also addressed higher-than-expected costs of various tax credits enacted in previous sessions by introducing bills to clarify and close perceived loopholes in those credits. The body remained consistent in its desire for tax policy that requires taxpayer reporting on all tax benefits approved.

One high-profile bill – House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 641, discussed under the *Economic Incentives* subheading below – combined many of these tax policies. On the last morning of the session, the bill was amended in the senate to allow for a reduction in the corporate income tax rate and the election of a single sales apportionment formula while maintaining revenue neutrality to the extent possible. The house concurred with the senate's amendments in the final minutes of the session.

### *Administration*

**House Bill 299 (Chapter 27)** makes several significant changes to the Tax Administration Act. Taxpayers now have 180 days, rather than 90 days, to file an amended return that is the result of Internal Revenue Service action. The secretary of taxation and revenue may extend, for a maximum of 12 months, the date on which payment of any tax is required or on which any return required by provision of the Tax Administration Act must be filed. The bill clarifies that administrative processes apply to the denial or granting of a credit or rebate. The protest filing period is 90 days rather than 30 days. A hearing officer has the discretion to postpone or continue a hearing. The bill also eliminates the requirement for attorney general approval for abatements under \$20,000.

Prior to enactment of **House Bill 172 (Chapter 179)**, multistate taxpayers received a credit capped at 5.5% of apportionable income, which could result in a refund in excess of total liability because the 5.5% credit cap was greater than the 4.9% top income tax rate. House Bill 172 conforms Section 7-2-13 NMSA 1978 with the 2003 personal income tax rate reductions for multistate taxpayers and specifies that the credit cannot exceed a taxpayer's personal income tax liability.

**House Bill 315 (Chapter 87)** amends the Tax Administration Act to provide for special agreements for alternative gross receipts taxpayers. The bill allows the payment of gross receipts tax by a person who is not the liable taxpayer upon approval by the secretary of taxation and revenue. That person must assume the rights and responsibilities as taxpayer pursuant to the Tax Administration Act. The bill simplifies the manufacturing gross receipts deduction that was passed during the 2012 legislative session by allowing gross receipts tax liability for electricity and other utilities that are not consumed in the manufacturing process and not otherwise deductible to be passed on to manufacturers.

### *Economic Incentives*

On the last day of the session, the legislature combined various tax policies into a single package, **House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 641 (Chapter 160)**. The bill cuts the corporate income tax rate over five years from 7.6% to 5.9%, while the lowest corporate income tax rate of 4.8% remains unchanged. In addition, certain corporations may now use a single sales factor for tax purposes. A taxpayer whose principal business activity is manufacturing may elect to use only the sales factor to apportion income to the state rather than using all three traditional factors – property factor, payroll factor and sales factor. The bill offsets the revenue reductions from those actions by phasing out certain local government hold harmless provisions over a 15-year period and requiring certain unitary corporations to file a combined return. Certain multistate corporations that have retail outlets in New Mexico with floor space of 30,000 square feet or more under one roof are now required to file combined tax returns as well, a practice known as "combined reporting". Exempt from the combined reporting requirement are multistate corporations with that same amount of retail space that also have a nonretail operation in New Mexico employing at least 750 employees.

In order to offset the loss of state revenue to the local governments, the bill authorizes municipalities and counties to impose a local gross receipts tax increase not to exceed .375%. A municipality that has a population of less than 10,000 and chooses not to impose the increase will continue to receive the hold harmless distribution, and a county with a population of less than 48,000 that chooses not to impose the increase will continue to receive the distribution.

The bill maintains the original film production tax credit provisions of House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 379, which was passed by the legislature but vetoed by the governor. The film production tax credit increases by 5% for certain direct production expenditures for productions that order at least six episodes in a single season or for wages and fringe benefits paid to a

New Mexico resident directly employed by the film production company. Additionally, various requirements are tightened, additional eligibility requirements are imposed and the scope of direct production expenditures for which film production tax credits may be claimed is expanded.

The bill also provides definitions and clarifies the eligibility of qualifying jobs for the high-wage jobs tax credit. Finally, the bill provides a definition of "consumable" that excludes tangible personal property that is not typically considered a manufacturing consumable from the deduction from gross receipts on sales to manufacturers.

**Senate Bill 557 (Chapter 58)** excludes a job from the rural job tax credit eligibility if the job is created due to a business merger, acquisition or other change in organization; if the eligible employee was terminated from employment in New Mexico by another employer involved in the merger, acquisition or other change; and if the job is performed by the person who performed the job or its functional equivalent prior to the merger, acquisition or other change or by a person replacing the person who performed the job or its functional equivalent prior to the merger, acquisition or other change. Jobs created due to an eligible employer entering into a contract or becoming a subcontractor to a contract with a governmental entity that replaces one or more entities performing functionally equivalent services for the governmental entity in New Mexico are also excluded from eligibility, unless the job is a qualifying job that was not being performed by an employee of the replaced entity. These clarifications are similar to the provisions for the high-wage jobs tax credit included in House Business and Industry Committee Substitute for House Bill 641, discussed above.

**Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 14 (Chapter 92)** extends to December 31, 2016 the effective date of the sustainable building tax credits pursuant to the Income Tax Act and the Corporate Income and Franchise Tax Act. The bill also reduces the amount of the cap of the credits in each act to \$1 million for sustainable commercial buildings and \$4 million for sustainable residential buildings. In addition, the term "multi-family dwelling" is moved from the definition of a sustainable residential building to the definition of a sustainable commercial building and is subject to that cap. The bill adjusts procedures for how the tax credits are applied against a taxpayer's income tax liability to allow for more consistent application across all taxpayers.

**Senate Bill 160 (Chapter 109)** provides definitions for special fuel that is biodiesel and blended biodiesel and provides a deduction from the special fuel excise tax for biodiesel. When computing the special fuel excise tax due during a tax period, a rack operator may deduct the amount of biodiesel that is received or manufactured and delivered to the rack operator in the state for blending or resale. The rack operator must report the deduction to the TRD separately, and the department must report the costs and benefits of the deduction in 2017, and every five years thereafter, to the interim Revenue Stabilization and Tax Policy Committee and the LFC.

### *Gross Receipts Tax*

The deduction from the gross receipts tax and compensating tax for locomotive fuel pursuant to Section 7-9-110.3 NMSA 1978 is expanded by **House Bill 120 (Chapter 123)**. The deduction may now be taken by common carriers that make a capital investment of \$50 million or more in railroad infrastructure improvements on or after July 1, 2012, provided that the improvements do not include those required by a regulatory agency to correct problems, including preventive maintenance.

### *Liquor Excise Taxes*

Two bills address statutory caps on beer and wine production. **Senate Bill 81 (Chapter 94)** increases the annual production cap for microbrewers from 5,000 barrels to 15,000 barrels of beer. The liquor excise tax is \$.08 per gallon on the first 10,000 barrels sold and \$.28 per gallon on all gallons sold over 10,000 barrels. **Senate Bill 116 (Chapter 95)** increases the annual production cap for small winegrowers from 950,000 liters to 1.5 million liters. Additionally, the bill provides a liquor excise tax of \$.30 per liter on each liter sold over 950,000 liters.

**Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 397 (Chapter 218)** increases the local liquor excise tax from 5% to 6% and expands the use of revenue from the local liquor excise tax to include social detoxification as a form of treatment. The bill also specifies revenue distributions required in a joint powers agreement to fund social detoxification treatment programs.

### *Property Tax*

**House Bill 37 (Chapter 155)** requires the Property Tax Division of the TRD to conduct at least one sale for delinquent property taxes in each county in which delinquent properties are listed in each calendar year beginning in 2014. The bill also allows the Property Tax Division and a county treasurer to enter into a written agreement to postpone the delinquent property tax sale.

**Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 289 (Chapter 161)** allows for the automatic application of the limitation of value provided pursuant to Section 7-36-21.3 NMSA 1978 if a property owner applies for the limitation and provides proof of eligibility for three consecutive years immediately prior to the tax year for which the application is made.

**Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 406 (Chapter 119)** provides special procedures for the administration of property tax on real property when it is divided or combined. For valuation of property in this situation, the county must determine the taxes, penalties and interest due on the property by using the prior year's tax rate, if the current rate has not been set, and the prior year's value, if the current value has not been set, and proceed to immediately collect the taxes through the taxable year in which the property is divided or combined. The bill also provides special procedures for filing with the county clerk a document or instrument to divide or combine real property when taxes are owed.

*Related Bills*

**HFI/HJC/HTRC/House Bills 371 & 355** - public improvement districts - see *State and Local Government*

**Senate Bill 274** - Horse Shelter Rescue Fund tax refund donations - see *Animals and Livestock*

**Senate Bill 510** - agricultural land valuation - see *Agriculture*

## ***UTILITIES***

After the 2012 session saw no utilities-related bills signed into law for the first time in years, the 2013 session produced three. No unifying theme emerged – topics covered water utilities, pipelines and telecommunications.

Incumbent rural telecommunications carriers – those carriers that serve fewer than 50,000 access lines in New Mexico – will see a reduction in regulation due to the passage of **House Bill 58 (Chapter 194)**. In addition, the PRC will establish rules regarding use of the State Rural Universal Service Fund, reporting requirements for carriers eligible for the fund and a cap on the surcharge passed along to the customer. The bill reduces the time it takes for small rural companies to get proceedings, such as rate cases, through the PRC to no more than one year. It also corrects a definition concerning rural telephone companies.

**House Bill 494 (Chapter 90)** updates the manner in which owners and operators of pipelines and other underground facilities provide a response to potential excavators that an area to be excavated does not contain underground facilities that might be damaged or cause safety problems if encountered during the excavation.

**Senate Floor Substitute for Senate Bill 93 (Chapter 164)** enacts a new section of the Procurement Code to allow municipalities to enter into multiyear service contracts for the engineering, repair or maintenance of water storage tanks and facilities. Such contracts must not require a municipality to pay in a year more than the amount it receives in water utility charges. Work must be reviewed by a licensed engineer, and work performed to ensure legal compliance must be itemized separately and paid for over a period of at least three years.

## ***WATER***

Water issues continue to be a major concern given the extreme drought the state has experienced over the past few years. Two bills that passed during the session relate to the availability of water, while two others relate to its quality.

In 1995, the legislature enacted a statute mandating that developers obtain a sufficient amount of water rights to serve the needs of a proposed development before they could get final plat approval for certain new residential developments. However, this mandate expired in 1997, in effect allowing counties to impose the requirement or not. **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Conservation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 480 (Chapter 224)** reinstates the mandate and also allows

developers to obtain plat approval by having a water supply agreement for the development with an existing water supplier. The bill also prohibits the approval of a plat if the water supply is based on water supplied by domestic wells. **Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute for Senate Conservation Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 479 (Chapter 173)** extends these same provisions to all plat approvals for subdivisions of lands from which irrigation water rights appurtenant to the land have been severed.

**House Floor Substitute for House Energy and Natural Resources Committee Substitute for House Bill 415 (Chapter 128)** requires that the NMED compile a list of contaminants that require testing pursuant to the federal Safe Drinking Water Act. The list shall be compiled at least every 12 months and shall include the contaminants the department will test in the subsequent 12 months. When determining which contaminants will be tested and included in the list, the department shall take into consideration the availability of funds in the Water Conservation Fund, the needs of the public water supplies being tested and public health and safety.

In 2006, the house of representatives passed memorials creating the Mercury Exposure Reduction Task Force and a dental work group to address concerns raised about the effect that dental amalgams containing mercury may have on the state's water supply. The resulting task force and work group's dental mercury exposure reports made recommendations that dentists install systems to separate dental amalgams from the water supply and provide for the safe disposal of amalgams. This year saw the passage of the Dental Amalgam Waste Reduction Act in **Senate Bill 99 (Chapter 206)**, which requires that dentists install a system to separate dental amalgams and provide for their safe disposal by December 31, 2014. The law requires that the separator system conform to manufacturer recommendations and established oversight of compliance with the law by the New Mexico Board of Dental Health Care. The board shall consider noncompliance with this law as grounds for a finding of unprofessional conduct subject to board penalties and discipline. The law exempts from its provisions dental offices that do not work with amalgams; orthodontists; periodontists; oral maxillofacial surgeons and oral maxillofacial radiologists; oral pathologists; and portable dental offices that lack a fixed wastewater discharge connection.

***Related Bills***

**House Bill 448** - watershed district land removal - see *State and Local Government*

**Senate Bill 283** - watershed district land removal - see *State and Local Government*





## APPENDICES

**DATA ON LEGISLATION**  
**Fifty-First Legislature, First Session, 2013**

<b>TOTAL LEGISLATION<sup>1,2</sup></b>	<b>HOUSE</b>	<b>SENATE</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
Bills	754	714	1,468
Joint Resolutions	15	12	27
Joint Memorials	51	58	109
Memorials	104	105	209
Concurrent Resolutions	1	0	1
Resolutions	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>925</b>	<b>889</b>	<b>1,814</b>
<b>INTRODUCTIONS<sup>3</sup></b>			
Bills and Generic Substitutes	636	609	1,245
Joint Resolutions	13	12	25
Joint Memorials	49	58	107
Memorials	103	103	206
Concurrent Resolutions	1	0	1
Resolutions	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>802</b>	<b>782</b>	<b>1,584</b>
<b>PASSAGE</b>			
Bills	119	179	298
Joint Resolutions	1	1	2
Joint Memorials	28	22	50
Memorials	84	79	163
Concurrent Resolutions	1	0	1
Resolutions	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>233</b>	<b>281</b>	<b>514</b>
<b>PERCENTAGE OF INTRODUCTIONS PASSED</b>			
Bills	18.7%	29.4%	23.9%
Joint Resolutions	7.7%	8.3%	8%
Joint Memorials	57.1%	37.9%	46.7%
Memorials	81.6%	76.7%	79.1%
Concurrent Resolutions	100%	N/A	100%
Resolutions	N/A	N/A	N/A
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>29.1%</b>	<b>35.9%</b>	<b>32.4%</b>
<b>ENACTED</b>			
Signed by Governor (not including partial vetoes)	89	135	224
Signed by Governor with Partial Vetoes	2	2	4
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>228</b>
<b>VETOED</b>			
Vetoed by Governor's Message	14	22	36
Pocket Vetoed <sup>4</sup>	14	20	34
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>70</b>
<b>PERCENTAGE OF PASSED BILLS VETOED</b>	<b>23.5%</b>	<b>23.5%</b>	<b>23.5%</b>

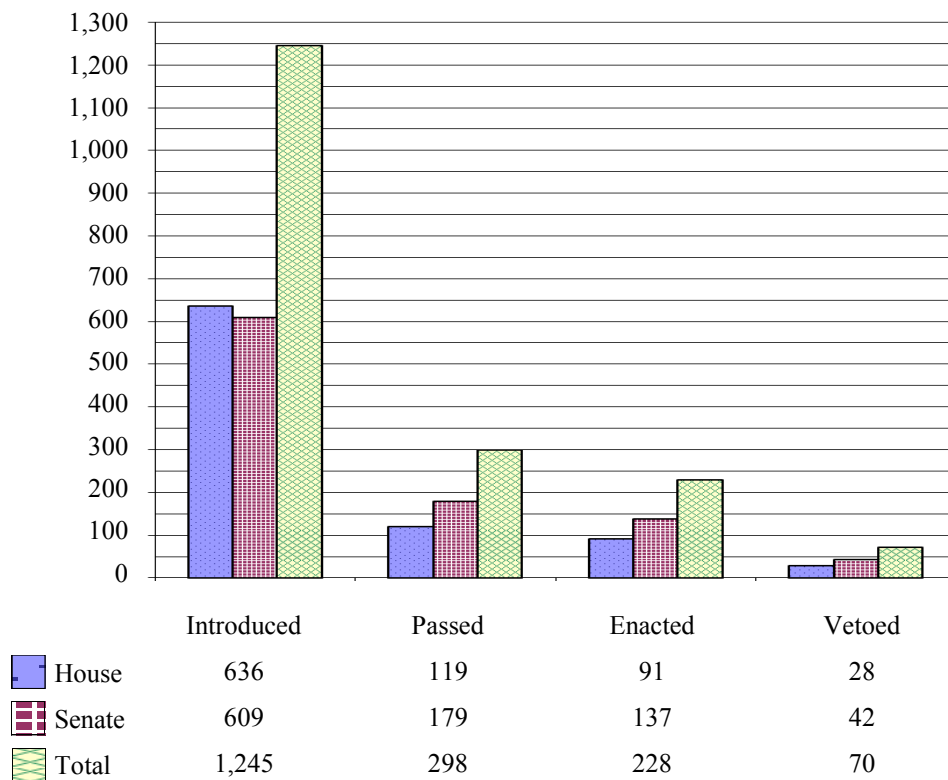
<sup>1</sup>There were 49 generic bills introduced in the house and 49 in the senate; however, if they were not substituted into substantive bills, they are not counted in these statistics.

<sup>2</sup>Includes substitutes counted as separate bills.

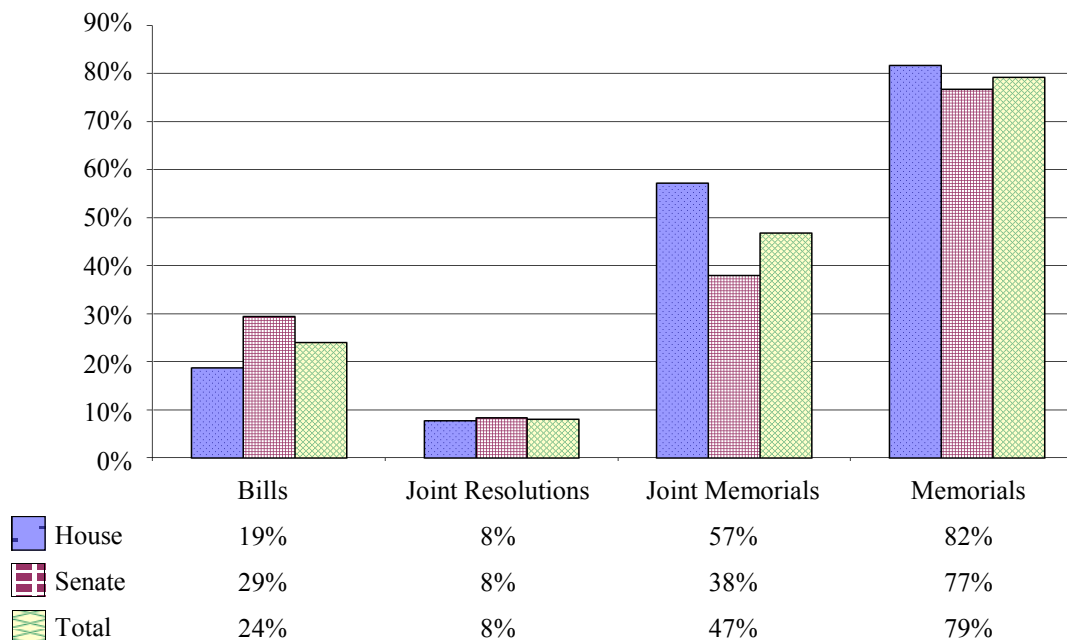
<sup>3</sup>Does not count substitutes, with the exception of generic substitutes.

<sup>4</sup>Pursuant to Article IV, Section 22 of the Constitution of New Mexico.

### BILL ACTION SUMMARY Fifty-First Legislature, First Session, 2013



### PERCENTAGE PASSED



**TABLE 1**  
**SUMMARY OF GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS**  
**Fifty-First Legislature, First Session, 2013**  
**(in thousands)**

	Fiscal Year 2013	Fiscal Year 2014
<b>GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT (GAA) OF 2013 (Ch. 227)</b>		
Section 4. Operating Expenses		
A. Legislative		4,020.2
B. Judicial		207,502.6
C. General Control		168,368.2
D. Commerce and Industry		46,869.5
E. Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources		66,424.1
F. Health, Hospitals and Human Services		1,636,436.9
G. Public Safety		377,492.9
H. Transportation		-
I. Other Education		66,951.8
J. Higher Education		790,166.1
K. Public School Support		2,498,741.7
<b>Subtotal for Fiscal Year 2014 Operating Expenses</b>		<b>\$5,862,974.0</b>
Section 5. Special Appropriations	91,273.5	
<b>Subtotal for Special Appropriations (Non-Recurring)</b>	<b>\$91,273.5</b>	
Section 6. Supplemental and Deficiency Appropriations	1,951.9	
<b>Subtotal for Supplementals and Deficiencies (Non-Recurring)</b>	<b>\$1,951.9</b>	
Section 8. Compensation Appropriations		\$14,041.9
<b>Subtotal for Compensation Appropriations</b>		<b>\$14,041.9</b>
Section 11. Fund Transfers		
<p>\$17 million is transferred from the operating reserve to the appropriation contingency fund to address reductions in federal funding to state agencies resulting from the federal sequestration.</p>		
Section 12. Transfer Authority		
<p>If revenue transfers to the general fund at the end of FY 2013 are not sufficient to meet appropriations, the governor, with state board of finance approval, may transfer up to \$120 million from the operating reserve to the appropriation account of the general fund to meet that fiscal year's obligations. \$60 million is transferred from the FY 14 operating reserve to the appropriation account of the general fund for shortfall.</p>		
<b>FISCAL YEAR TOTALS - GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT</b>	<b>\$93,225.4</b>	<b>\$5,877,015.9</b>
<b>FISCAL YEARS 2013 AND 2014 - GAA</b>	<b>\$5,970,241.3</b>	

TABLE 1 (continued)

<b>SPECIAL APPROPRIATION BILLS</b>		
HB 1 (Chapter 1) Feed Bill	9,271.8	14,377.9
<b>TOTAL - SPECIAL APPROPRIATION BILLS</b>	<b>\$9,271.8</b>	<b>\$14,377.9</b>
<b>FISCAL YEAR TOTALS - GAA AND SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b><u>\$102,497.2</u></b>	<b><u>\$5,891,393.8</u></b>
<b>FISCAL YEARS 2013 AND 2014 - GAA AND SPECIALS</b>	<b>\$5,993,891.0</b>	

**TABLE 2**  
**GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT OF 2013**  
**Fifty-First Legislature, First Session**  
**House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for**  
**House Bills 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 (Chapter 227, p.v.)**  
**(in thousands)**

	<u>Fiscal Year</u> <u>2013</u>	<u>Fiscal Year</u> <u>2014</u>
<b>SECTION 4 - OPERATING EXPENSES</b>		
<b>Legislative</b>		
Energy Council Dues		32.0
Legislative Building Services		3,988.2
<b>Total Legislative</b>		<b>\$4,020.2</b>
<b>Judicial</b>		
Supreme Court Law Library		1,546.7
New Mexico Compilation Commission		0.0
Judicial Standards Commission		831.2
Court of Appeals		5,691.1
Supreme Court		3,069.9
Administrative Office of the Courts (-\$140.0) <sup>(2)</sup>		43,025.5
Supreme Court Building Commission		861.4
First Judicial District Court		6,285.5
Second Judicial District Court		21,594.0
Third Judicial District Court		6,188.8
Fourth Judicial District Court		2,129.0
Fifth Judicial District Court		6,058.7
Sixth Judicial District Court		3,101.3
Seventh Judicial District Court		2,262.8
Eighth Judicial District Court		2,791.5
Ninth Judicial District Court		3,216.3
Tenth Judicial District Court		792.2
Eleventh Judicial District Court		5,928.1
Twelfth Judicial District Court		3,067.5
Thirteenth Judicial District Court		6,458.7
Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court		22,694.2
First Judicial District Attorney		4,835.2
Second Judicial District Attorney		17,107.2
Third Judicial District Attorney		4,417.8
Fourth Judicial District Attorney		3,048.4
Fifth Judicial District Attorney		4,453.2
Sixth Judicial District Attorney		2,621.0
Seventh Judicial District Attorney		2,383.8
Eighth Judicial District Attorney		2,482.7
Ninth Judicial District Attorney		2,676.7
Tenth Judicial District Attorney		998.0
Eleventh Judicial District Attorney, Div I		3,339.4
Eleventh Judicial District Attorney, Div II		2,086.4

	<u>Fiscal Year 2013</u>	<u>Fiscal Year 2014</u>
Twelfth Judicial District Attorney		2,603.6
Thirteenth Judicial District Attorney		4,808.6
Administrative Office of the District Attorneys		<u>2,046.2</u>
<b>Total Judicial</b>		<b>\$207,502.6</b>
<b>General Control</b>		
Attorney General		9,438.5
State Auditor		2,882.4
Taxation and Revenue Department		54,659.9
State Investment Council		0.0
Department of Finance and Administration (DFA)		14,424.7
DFA-Special Appropriations (-\$796.0) <sup>(1)(2)(3)</sup>		9,572.5
Public School Insurance Authority		0.0
Retiree Health Care Authority		0.0
General Services Department		13,786.0
Educational Retirement Board		0.0
New Mexico Sentencing Commission		529.8
Public Defender Department		41,799.7
Governor		3,587.1
Lieutenant Governor		585.8
Department of Information Technology		855.8
Public Employees Retirement Association		0.0
State Commission of Public Records		2,619.9
Secretary of State		5,567.8
Personnel Board		4,159.8
Public Employees Labor Relations Board		214.0
State Treasurer		<u>3,684.5</u>
<b>Total General Control</b>		<b>\$168,368.2</b>
<b>Commerce and Industry</b>		
Board of Examiners for Architects		0.0
Border Authority		334.8
Tourism Department		10,308.9
Economic Development Department		6,592.8
Regulation and Licensing Department		13,145.2
Public Regulation Commission		7,895.5
New Mexico Medical Board		0.0
Board of Nursing		0.0
New Mexico State Fair (-\$50.0) <sup>(1)</sup>		0.0
State Board of Engineers and Land Surveyors		0.0
Gaming Control Board		5,547.6
State Racing Commission		2,345.4
Board of Veterinary Medicine		0.0
Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad Commission		98.7
Office of Military Base Planning and Support		144.4
Spaceport Authority		<u>456.2</u>
<b>Total Commerce and Industry</b>		<b>\$46,869.5</b>



	<u>Fiscal Year 2013</u>	<u>Fiscal Year 2014</u>
<b>Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources</b>		
Cultural Affairs Department		28,884.6
New Mexico Livestock Board		975.0
Department of Game and Fish		0.0
Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department (-\$20.0) <sup>(1)</sup>	1.0	20,938.1
New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps		0.0
Intertribal Ceremonial Office		105.0
Commissioner of Public Lands		0.0
State Engineer		15,521.4
Organic Commodity Commission		0.0
<b>Total Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources</b>		<b>\$66,424.1</b>
<b>Health, Hospitals and Human Services</b>		
Commission on the Status of Women (-\$125.0)		0.0
Office on African American Affairs		700.8
Commission for Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Persons		300.0
Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission (-\$60.0) <sup>(1)</sup>		213.8
Commission for the Blind		2,052.9
Indian Affairs Department		2,413.6
Aging and Long-Term Services Department (-\$180.0) <sup>(2)</sup>		44,705.1
Human Services Department (-\$900.0) <sup>(1)(2)</sup>		1,035,916.7
Workforce Solutions Department		3,486.5
Workers' Compensation Administration		0.0
Vocational Rehabilitation Division		5,616.7
Governor's Commission on Disability		918.3
Developmental Disabilities Planning Council		4,951.2
Miners' Hospital of New Mexico		0.0
Department of Health (-\$315.0) <sup>(2)</sup>		301,203.1
Department of Environment		11,468.4
Office of Natural Resources Trustee		87.0
New Mexico Health Policy Commission		0.0
Veterans' Services Department (-\$75.0) <sup>(2)</sup>		3,215.8
Children, Youth and Families Department		219,187.0
<b>Total Health, Hospitals and Human Services</b>		<b>\$1,636,436.9</b>
<b>Public Safety</b>		
Department of Military Affairs		6,810.4
Parole Board		492.9
Juvenile Public Safety Advisory Board		15.0
Corrections Department		269,800.0
Crime Victims Reparation Commission		1,837.1
Department of Public Safety		96,113.2
Homeland Security and Emergency Management Department		2,424.3
<b>Total Public Safety</b>		<b>\$377,492.9</b>

	<u>Fiscal Year 2013</u>	<u>Fiscal Year 2014</u>
<b>Transportation</b>		
Department of Transportation		0.0
<b>Total Transportation</b>		<b>\$0.0</b>
<b>Other Education</b>		
Public Education Department (PED)		11,711.9
PED - Special Appropriations (-\$1,500.0) <sup>(2)</sup>		55,239.9
Regional Education Cooperatives		0.0
Public School Facilities Authority		0.0
<b>Total Other Education</b>		<b>\$66,951.8</b>
<b>Higher Education</b>		
Higher Education Department		34,725.7
University of New Mexico (-\$115.0) <sup>(1)</sup>		296,571.2
New Mexico State University (-\$100.0) <sup>(1)</sup>		194,053.3
New Mexico Highlands University		29,860.3
Western New Mexico University (-\$100.0) <sup>(1)</sup>		18,868.5
Eastern New Mexico University		43,825.8
New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology		36,435.1
Northern New Mexico College (-\$155.0) <sup>(1)</sup>		10,999.2
Santa Fe Community College		13,350.0
Central New Mexico Community College		51,647.3
Luna Community College		8,172.3
Mesalands Community College		4,296.7
New Mexico Junior College		6,220.5
San Juan College		24,172.5
Clovis Community College		9,640.6
New Mexico Military Institute		2,185.0
New Mexico School for the Blind and Visually Impaired		1,125.5
New Mexico School for the Deaf		4,016.6
<b>Total Higher Education</b>		<b>\$790,166.1</b>
<b>Public School Support</b>		
State Equalization Guarantee Distribution		2,361,895.8
Transportation Distribution		100,342.5
Supplemental Distribution		2,846.0
<b>Instructional Materials</b>		21,832.8
<b>Indian Education Fund</b>		1,824.6
<b>Supplemental Special Education MOE Distribution</b>		10,000.0
<b>Total Public School Support</b>		<b>2,498,741.7</b>
<b>Total Section 4 - 2014 Appropriations</b>		<b>\$5,862,974.0</b>

	<u>Fiscal Year 2013</u>	<u>Fiscal Year 2014</u>
<b>SECTION 5 - SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>		
Administrative Office of the Courts	1,365.0	
First Judicial District Attorney	224.9	
Eleventh Judicial District Attorney, Division II	50.0	
Department of Finance and Administration (-\$300.0) <sup>(1)</sup>	1,150.0	
General Services Department	9,460.0	
Secretary of State	350.0	
Personnel Board (-\$75.0) <sup>(1)</sup>	0.0	
Economic Development Department	6,800.0	
State Racing Commission	67.5	
Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad Commission	300.0	
Office of Military Base Planning and Support	50.0	
Cultural Affairs Department	600.0	
New Mexico Livestock Board	350.0	
Intertribal Ceremonial Office (-\$25.0) <sup>(1)</sup>	0.0	
State Engineer (-\$100.0) <sup>(1)</sup>	7,400.0	
Office on African American Affairs	30.0	
Martin Luther King Jr. Commission	38.0	
Aging and Long-Term Services Department	100.0	
Department of Health	2,350.3	
Department of Environment	2,841.1	
Veterans' Services Department	100.0	
Children, Youth and Families Department	375.0	
Department of Military Affairs	25.0	
Department of Public Safety	3,228.7	
Public Education Department	33,400.0	
Higher Education Department (-\$20,075.0) <sup>(1)</sup>	50.0	
University of New Mexico (-\$200.0) <sup>(1)</sup>	0.0	
Eastern New Mexico University	200.0	
Computer Systems Enhancement	20,368.0	
<b>Total Section 5 - 2013 Appropriations (Nonrecurring)</b>	<b>\$91,273.5</b>	
<b>SECTION 6 - SUPPLEMENTAL &amp; DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATIONS</b>		
Administrative Office of the Courts	400.0	
Ninth Judicial District Attorney	136.0	
Secretary of State	1,100.0	
Office of Military Base Planning and Support	3.9	
Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department	100.0	
Developmental Disabilities Planning Council	112.0	
Department of Public Safety	100.0	
<b>Total Section 6 - 2013 Appropriations (Nonrecurring)</b>	<b>\$1,951.9</b>	

	<b>Fiscal Year</b>	<b>Fiscal Year</b>
	<b>2013</b>	<b>2014</b>
<b>SECTION 8 - COMPENSATION APPROPRIATIONS*</b>		
1% Increase for State Workers		7,319.1
1% Increase for Higher Education Workers		5,844.8
3% Increase for State Police and Motor Transportation Officers		878.0
<b>Total Section 8 - Compensation Appropriations</b>		<b>14,041.9</b>

\*\$18,657.1 provided in Section 4 for 1% pay increase for public school employees.

#### SECTION 11 - FUND TRANSFERS

\$17 million is transferred from the operating reserve to the appropriation contingency fund to address reductions in federal funding to state agencies resulting from the federal sequestration.

#### SECTION 12 - TRANSFER AUTHORITY

If revenue transfers to the general fund at the end of FY 2013 are not sufficient to meet appropriations, the governor, with State Board of Finance approval, may transfer up to \$120 million from the operating reserve to the appropriation account of the general fund to meet that fiscal year's obligations — \$60 million is transferred from the FY 14 operating reserve to the appropriation account of the general fund for shortfall.

<b>FISCAL YEAR TOTALS - GAA GENERAL FUND</b>	<b><u>\$93,225.4</u></b>	<b><u>\$5,877,015.9</u></b>
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**FISCAL YEARS 2013 & 2014 - GAA GENERAL FUND**

**\$5,970,241.3**

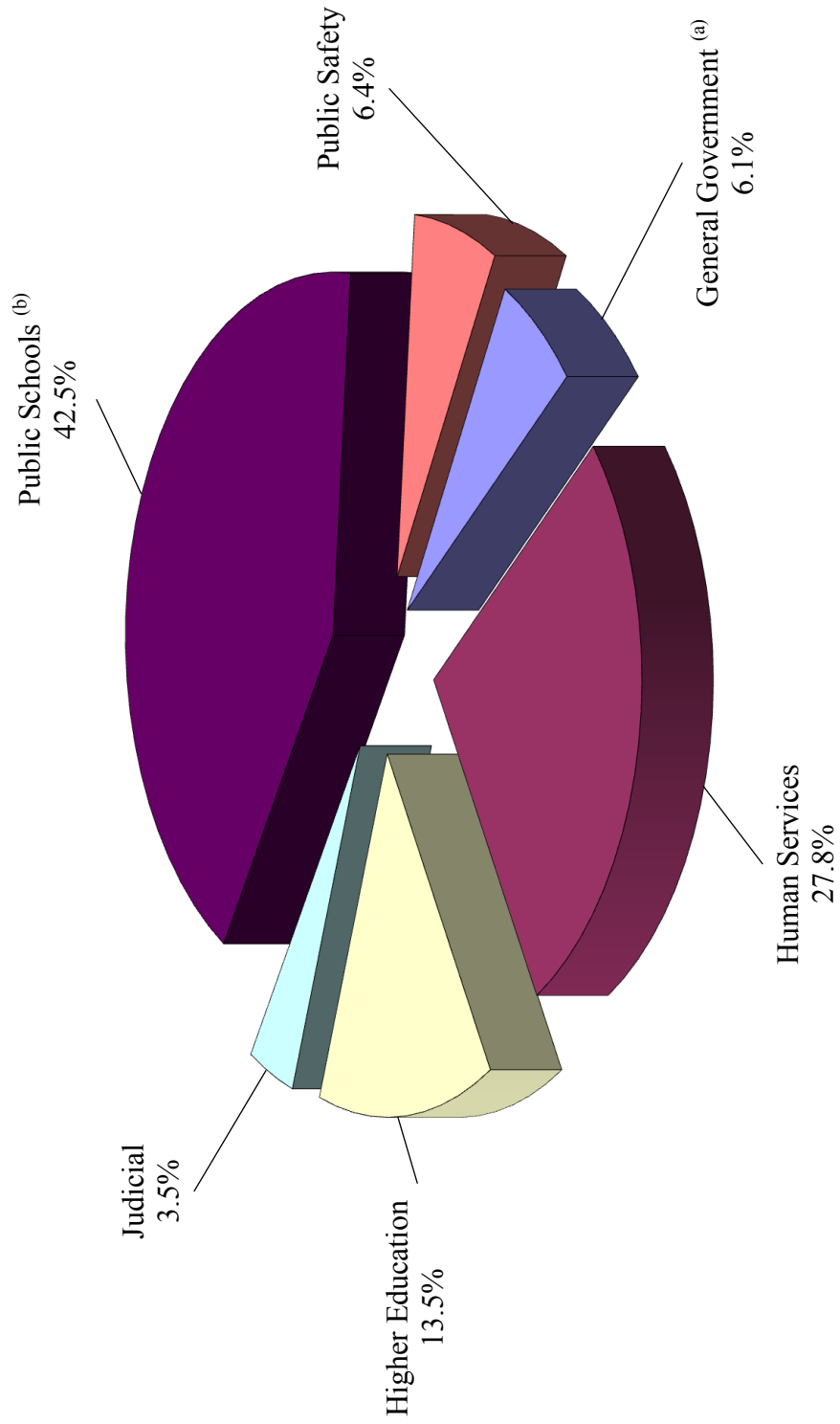
#### Key to Numerical Denotations For Governor Vetoes

<sup>(1)</sup> See Table 3 - Standard Veto

<sup>(2)</sup> See Table 3 - *Sego v. Kirkpatrick*

<sup>(3)</sup> Includes \$2 million from operating reserve to State Board of Finance emergency fund for non-disaster emergencies

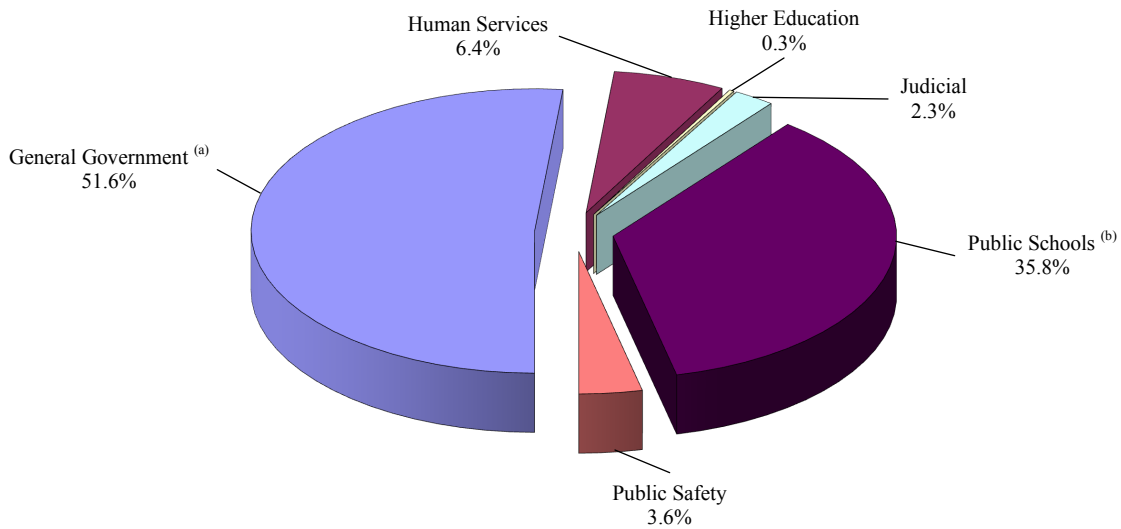
**CHART 1**  
**GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT**  
**GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS**  
**Fiscal Year 2014**  
**\$5,877,015,868**



<sup>(a)</sup> Legislature, General Control, Commerce and Industry, Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources

<sup>(b)</sup> Other Education, Public School Support

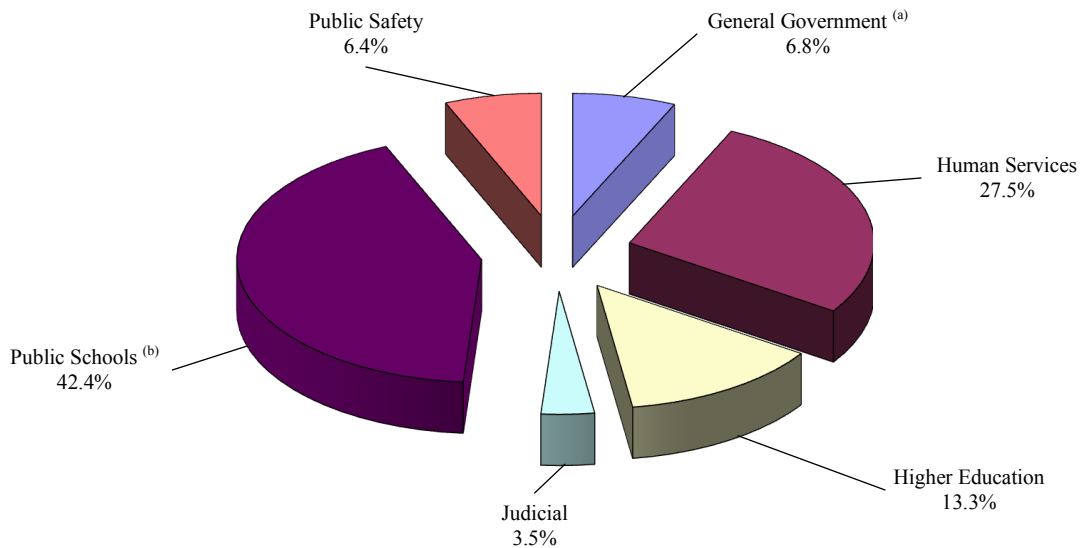
**CHART 2**  
**GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT**  
**GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS**  
**Fiscal Year 2013**  
**\$93,225,400**



<sup>(a)</sup> Legislature, General Control, Commerce and Industry, Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources

<sup>(b)</sup> Other Education, Public School Support

**CHART 3**  
**GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT**  
**GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS**  
**Fiscal Years 2013 and 2014**  
**\$5,970,241,268**



<sup>(a)</sup> Legislature, General Control, Commerce and Industry, Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources

<sup>(b)</sup> Other Education, Public School Support

**TABLE 3**  
**GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT VETOES**  
**Fifty-First Legislature, First Session**  
**House Appropriations and Finance Committee Substitute for**  
**House Bills 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 (Chapter 227, p.v.)**  
**(in thousands)**

Page	Agency	Description	FY 2013 General Fund	FY 2013 Other State Funds	FY 2014 General Fund	FY 2014 Other State Funds
<b><u>Section 3 – General Provisions</u></b>						
3-4	n/a	DFA to consult with LFC on FY 2014 revenue and to present plan to LFC if deficit is anticipated				
4	n/a	Classifying annual salary greater than \$20,000 as a base annual salary greater than \$20,000 or a base hourly wage greater than \$9.579 per hour				
<b><u>Section 4 – Fiscal Year 2014 Appropriations</u></b>						
10	AOC	* Special advocate program "in southeast New Mexico" (\$140.0)				
33	SIC	Converting three vacant classified FTE positions to three exempt positions				
38	DFA	City of Santa Fe Indian arts promotion			\$10.0	
38	DFA	* Youth development programs "in northwest New Mexico" (\$69.0)				
38	DFA	* Boys and girls clubs "in Rio Arriba County" (\$75.0)				
38	DFA	Mora County ambulances			\$75.0	
38	DFA	Rural agriculture-to-markets infrastructure			\$300.0	
38	DFA	City of Gallup recruitment of target industries			\$50.0	
38	DFA	* One-on-one youth mentoring "in southeast New Mexico" (\$140.0)				
38-39	DFA	Northwest New Mexico Council of Governments' broadband feasibility pilot program			\$50.0	
44	DFA	Building use fees to pay for business office space management and maintenance services				\$822.2
47	Public Defender Department	Language excluding the lease of office space for the Gallup field office from PDD's budget				
57	Tourism Department	Directing the TD to promote TD contracts with New Mexico businesses				
79	PRC	Actuarial analysis related to the affordability health program (\$50,000 remains in Insurance Operations Fund)				\$50.0

Page	Agency	Description	FY 2013 General Fund	FY 2013 Other State Funds	FY 2014 General Fund	FY 2014 Other State Funds
82	PRC	Language decreasing PRC's special revenues program by \$41,600 if the Fifty-First Legislature establishes an Office of Superintendent of Insurance				
84	New Mexico State Fair	Students statewide to attend youth development programs at the state fairgrounds			\$50.0	
89	CAD	Language specifying the venue, organization and event for creating a cultural arts collaborative promoting New Mexico as a cultural tourist destination				
91	CAD	* Educational programming for "the Placitas and Edgewood" libraries (\$50.0)				
92	CAD	Non-reversion of unexpended balances in FY 2014 appropriations to the CAD				
94	DGF	Off-highway vehicle grants and youth safety training equipment				\$150.0
96	EMNRD	Renewable energy efficiency program funding to be used for an energy storage task force			\$20.0	
103	ISC	Language requiring two ISC reports a year to LFC on expenditures for acequia/community ditch projects				
105-106	Commission on the Status of Women	\$125,000 appropriation for the commission			\$125.0	
108	Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission	An ACT and SAT preparation program and its evaluation			\$60.0	
111	ALTSD	Requiring ALTSD to report to LFC by 5/1/14 on the status of leveraging community funding for aging network services				
111	ALTSD	* Target funding to "the senior center at Kirtland AFB" (\$80.0)				
111	ALTSD	* Target funding for senior centers in chapters of the Navajo Nation (\$100.0)				
113-114	HSD	Adjusting HSD funding from brain injury services fees accrued by AOC and TRD, notwithstanding provisions of Sections 24-1-24, 35-7-4, 66-8-116.3 and 66-8-119 NMSA 1978 and Laws 2004, Chapter 23, Section 13				
114	HSD	Designating \$500,000 of the general fund appropriation (other category) to the medical assistance program for centennial care				\$500.0
114	HSD	Designating a portion of HSD's medical assistance program funding for adjusting personal care services' reimbursements to reflect regional differences in program costs				



Page	Agency	Description	FY 2013 General Fund	FY 2013 Other State Funds	FY 2014 General Fund	FY 2014 Other State Funds
116	HSD	Designating no less than 15% and no more than 25% of federal LIHEAP funds to be used for weatherization programs				
118	HSD	Requirement that HSD submit quarterly reports to DFA and LFC on federal TANF and state MOE expenditures				
119	HSD	* Language limits HSD's behavioral health services funding for non-Medicaid "in-patient" psychiatric services "in southern New Mexico" (\$250.0)				
119	HSD	* Language limits HSD's behavioral health services contractual services category funding to be used for "residential" substance abuse treatment for women "in northern New Mexico" (\$150.0)				
119	HSD	Substance abuse treatment services "in Gallup"				
131	DoH	* School-based health center operations "at Roosevelt Middle School in Albuquerque" (\$110.0)				
132	DoH	* Encouraging students to pursue health careers "in southwest New Mexico" expanding appropriation to statewide funding (\$75.0)				
132	DoH	* Cancer awareness prevention and early detection "in southern New Mexico" (\$30.0)				
132	DoH	* Operational support for women's health services "in Santa Fe County" (\$130.0)				
137	Department of Environment	Eliminating a performance measure from a \$200,000 appropriation for a mutual domestic water system alliance				
141	VSD	* Transporting veterans "from a central location in Las Vegas" to the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Albuquerque (\$75.0)				
144	CYFD	Language of appropriation for pre-kindergarten programs "in the contractual services category"				
144	CYFD	Language for early childhood education for deaf and hard-of-hearing children				
148	Corrections Department	Language for funding the inmate management and control program at Luna Community College to conduct community economic development under CD and HED co-sponsorship				
154	DPS	Language in funding the statewide law enforcement support program for the forensic laboratory in southeastern New Mexico				
157	DPS	Changing signage along Ben Lujan Memorial Highway				
159	PED	LFC and LESC access to the budget management reporting system and STARS				

Page	Agency	Description	FY 2013 General Fund	FY 2013 Other State Funds	FY 2014 General Fund	FY 2014 Other State Funds
162-163	PED	How PED develops a distribution plan for funding early reading initiatives				
163	PED	Examples of instructional or professional development strategies in school district budgets that PED should review				
163	PED	Departmental intervention in D- and F-rated schools includes schools rated D or F for the 2011-2012 school year				
163	PED	The science, technology, engineering and mathematics initiative for "level two and level three" teachers				
163	PED	No money from special appropriations to PED is to be retained for administration or oversight of the appropriations				
164	PED	Stipulation that PED report to LFC and LESC on planned use of certain special appropriations				
166	HED	DFA and LFC involvement in revisions to the instruction and general purpose funding formula; HED to report to the legislature by 9/1/13				
167	HED	General Knowles legislative scholarship program at the New Mexico Military Institute				\$500.0
167	HED	Boys and girls state program				\$75.0
168	HED: UNM	UNM baseball program			\$115.0	
180	HED: NMSU	For NMDA to meet the purposes of the Acequia and Community Ditch Fund			\$100.0	
184	HED: WNMU	The service learning program			\$100.0	
190	HED: NNMC	Faculty salary adjustments			\$155.0	
202	PED	Verification by the secretary of public education that a 1% salary increase is in school budgets for teachers and for licensed or unlicensed school employees				
203	PED	Review by LFC and LESC on the use of and need for the state equalization guarantee distribution to meet MOE requirements				
204	PED	Prohibit the use of the state equalization guarantee distribution to pay for student recruitment or school promotional/marketing activities				
205	PED	Approval of school budgets contingent on verified 1% salary increase for transportation employees				
207	PED	9/30/13 deadline for a \$300,000 appropriation to receive matching funds for support of the Indian Education Act				

Page	Agency	Description	FY 2013 General Fund	FY 2013 Other State Funds	FY 2014 General Fund	FY 2014 Other State Funds
207-208	PED	LFC and LESC review of the supplemental special education MOE requirements				
<b>Section 5 – Special Appropriations</b>						
208	LCS	From legislative cash balances for budgetary standing committees expenses	\$50.0			
208	LCS	From legislative cash balances for Disabilities Concerns Committee expenses	\$50.0			
209	LCS	From legislative cash balances for LCS and LFC to provide support services for SHARE and for the reconciliation of cash variances	\$750.0			
209	AOC	AOC staff study	\$50.0			
209	AOC	LFC oversight on the amount of all Southwest border prosecution initiative funds that do not revert at the end of FY 2013				
210	DFA	Emergency funding to support protective custody and social detoxification services in the City of Gallup	\$350.0			
210	DFA	Funding for the New Mexico Rodeo Council for high school and 4-H rodeos	\$50.0			
211	DFA	Assessment levied by GSD on state agencies and local public bodies for equitable shares of group self-insurance; required report from GSD to DFA and LFC by 6/15/13 on GSD's plan to address solvency of the Group Self-Insurance Fund		\$13,860.0		
212	Personnel Board	\$150,000 appropriation for a study of the classified services reclassification and compensation system				
213	CAD	Removing the stipulation that any unexpended or unencumbered balances remaining at the end of FY 2013 and FY 2014 of the \$6,543,600 appropriation to the CAD shall not revert				
214	Intertribal Ceremonial Office	\$25,000 to promote the intertribal ceremonial	\$25.0			
214	OSE	\$100,000 for a weather modification program in Lea and Roosevelt counties	\$100.0			
218	PED	LFC/LESC review of MOE requirements				
219	PED	Stipends for teachers and school leaders who move from A- or B-rated schools to D- or F-rated schools				
219	PED	Planned-expenditures report to LFC and LESC, with a follow-up report of the progress on expenditures by 1/1/14				

Page	Agency	Description	FY 2013 General Fund	FY 2013 Other State Funds	FY 2014 General Fund	FY 2014 Other State Funds
219	PED	LFC review of supplemental funding for increased fuel costs incurred by schools				
220	HED	\$75,000 for a feasibility study of establishing a UNM branch in Gallup as an independent community college	\$75.0			
220	HED	\$20 million to replenish the Higher Education Endowment Fund	\$20,000.0			
220	HED	Utility infrastructure and fire suppression improvements at UNM-Gallup	\$200.0			

### **Section 6 – Supplemental and Deficiency Appropriations**

221	n/a	Agency certification to LFC that other funds are unavailable for specified supplemental/deficiency appropriations				
221	DFA	Adjustment of the allowance for potential loss account of the general fund operating reserve				
222-223	PED	LFC/LESC review and certification of MOE requirements				

### **Section 7 – Data Processing Appropriations**

224	TRD	LFC review of TRD's gentax system maintenance and support				
224	GSD	One-time assessment for the Group Self-Insurance Fund	\$1,135.8			
225	DoIT	Information Technology Commission certification of necessary SHARE expenditures				
225	DoIT	Monthly reports to LFC on SHARE				
			\$22,835.8	\$13,860.0	\$1,210.0	\$2,097.2
			<b>TOTAL VETOES \$40,003.0</b>			

\* This veto may be problematic because it strikes selective language, thereby expanding the appropriation from a specific use to a general or statewide use. In *State ex rel. Sego v. Kirkpatrick*, the New Mexico Supreme Court said, "The power of partial veto is the power to disapprove. This is a negative power, or a power to delete or destroy a part or item, and is not a positive power, or a power to alter, enlarge or increase the effect of the remaining parts or items. It is not the power to enact or create new legislation by selective deletions.... Thus, a partial veto must be so exercised that it eliminates or destroys the whole of an item or part and does not distort the legislative intent, and in effect create legislation inconsistent with that enacted by the Legislature, by the careful striking of words, phrases, clauses or sentences."

**TABLE 4**  
**BILLS AFFECTING GENERAL FUND REVENUE**  
**(\$ in thousands)**

(all amounts are recurring unless noted)

Bill No.	Chap.	Subject	Fiscal Year			
			2013	2014	2015	2016
HB 22	42	Autism Coverage in Group Health Coverage			— Indeterminate —	
HB 46	75	Transfer Regulation of Corporations to Secretary of State	(350.0)	(200.0)	(200.0)	(200.0)
HB 53	177	Teacher Loan Repayment Act			— Indeterminate —	
HB 120	123	Locomotive Fuel Gross Receipts Deduction		(2,975.0)	(2,940.0)	(3,010.0)
HB 172	179	Limit Credit for Taxes Paid to Another State		1,390.0	1,450.0	1,530.0
HB 358	154	Add Judicial Standards Commission Members	(4.5)	(6.0)	(6.0)	(6.0)
CS/HB 483	195	Public Defender Commission	(52.0)	(127.0)	(77.0)	(77.0)
HB 506; SB 423	159; 150	Bed and Breakfast Beer and Wine License		2.0	2.0	2.0
CS/HB 628	191	Special Education Funding	(20,000.0)	(16,000.0)	— Nonrecurring —	
CS/HB 641	160	Omnibus Tax Package		9,818.0	4,063.0	(42,367.0)
SB 2	19	State Aviation Fund Uses		(950.0)	(988.0)	(1,026.0)
CS/SB 14	92	Extend Sustainable Building Tax Credit		(5,000.0)	(5,000.0)	(5,000.0)
CS/SB 27	225	PERA Changes			(2,288.0)	(2,288.0)
SB 72	102	Racehorse Testing			(350.0)	(700.0)
SB 81	94	Microbrewery Threshold for Liquor Excise Tax		(146.0)	(339.0)	(392.0)
SB 116	95	Small Winery Threshold for Liquor Excise Tax		(85.0)	(178.0)	(379.0)
CS/SB 221	54	NM Health Insurance Exchange			— Indeterminate —	
SB 268	112	NM Fertilizer Act Inspections		(67.0)	(67.0)	(67.0)
SB 424	148	Alcohol Tasting Permits		23.0	23.0	23.0
SB 572	174	Property Control Reserve Fund Changes			532.1	532.1

Note:

<sup>1</sup> Up to the amounts indicated can be appropriated from the General Fund Operating Reserve

**TABLE 5**  
**BILLS AFFECTING OTHER STATE REVENUE**  
**(\$ in thousands)**

(all amounts are recurring unless noted)

Bill No.	Chap.	Subject	Fiscal Year				
			2013	2014	2015	2016	
HB 18	82	Drinking Water System Financing		(2,000.0)	— Nonrecurring —		1
HB 18	82	Drinking Water System Financing		2,000.0	— Nonrecurring —		2
HB 22	185	Autism Coverage in Group Health Coverage			250.0	250.0	3
CS/HB 45	74	Transfer Insurance Regulation from PRC		(1,399.2)	(1,399.2)	(1,399.2)	4
CS/HB 45	74	Transfer Insurance Regulation from PRC		1,399.2	1,399.2	1,399.2	5
HB 53	177	Teacher Loan Repayment Act			— Indeterminate —		6
HB 101	76	Hoisting Operator Licensing and Penalties		(165.0)	(165.0)	(165.0)	7
HB 120	123	Locomotive Fuel Gross Receipts Deduction		(1,063.0)	(1,050.0)	(1,075.0)	8,9
HB 186	126	Oryx Hunting for Veterans at Resident Rate		1.5	1.5	1.5	10
HB 205; SB 173	11; 69	Create State Financial Regulation Fund	1,000.0				11
CS/HB 216	12	Fair Pay for Women Act			— Indeterminate —		12
CS/HB 225	184	Electronic Voter Registration Changes	(45.0)		— Nonrecurring —		13
HB 275	79	Volunteer Firefighter Retirement Benefits Increase		(200.0)	(200.0)	(200.0)	14
HB 580	14	NMFA Bonds for Hospitals		(1,157.0)	(151.0)	(151.0)	15
CS/HB 641	160	Omnibus Tax Package		28.0	57.0	77.0	8,9
SB 2	19	State Aviation Fund Uses		950.0	988.0	1,026.0	16
CS/SB 27	225	PERA Changes		30,722.8	38,915.6		17
SB 54	22	Local Government Planning Fund Appropriation		2,000.0			18
SB 54	22	Local Government Planning Fund Appropriation		(2,000.0)			1
SB 72	102	Racehorse Testing			350.0	700.0	19
SB 81	94	Microbrewery Threshold for Liquor Excise Tax		(104.0)	(241.0)	(278.0)	20
CS/SB 113 & 392	228, p.v.	Transfer from Tobacco Settlement Permanent Fund		(19,750.0)	— Nonrecurring —		21
CS/SB 113 & 392	228, p.v.	Transfer from Tobacco Settlement Permanent Fund		9,875.0	— Nonrecurring —		22
CS/SB 113 & 392	228, p.v.	Transfer from Tobacco Settlement Permanent Fund		9,875.0	— Nonrecurring —		23
CS/SB 113 & 392	228, p.v.	CYFD Appropriation from Tobacco Funds		(9,750.0)	— Nonrecurring —		22
SB 115	61	Educational Retirement Changes		55,000.0	70,000.0		24

TABLE 5 (continued)

Bill No.	Chap.	Subject	Fiscal Year				
			2013	2014	2015	2016	
SB 116	95	Small Winery Threshold for Liquor Excise Tax				(60.0)	<sup>20</sup>
SB 149	208	DNA Administrative Fee Collection				13.8	<sup>25</sup>
SB 160	109	Biodiesel Deductions from Special Fuel Excise Tax				(574.0)	<sup>26,27</sup>
SB 233	168	Workers' Compensation Attorney Fees				(60.3)	<sup>28</sup>
CS/SB 334	133	Unemployment Comp. Contribution Formula		— Indeterminate —			<sup>29</sup>
SB 572	174	Property Control Reserve Fund Changes	(2,300.0)	— Nonrecurring —			<sup>30</sup>
CS/SB 638	59	Registration of Private Colleges		(136.2)	(136.2)	(136.2)	<sup>31</sup>

## Notes:

<sup>1</sup> Public Project Revolving Fund<sup>2</sup> Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund<sup>3</sup> Public School Insurance Fund<sup>4</sup> Various insurance funds appropriated to Public Regulation Commission<sup>5</sup> Various funds appropriated to Office of Superintendent of Insurance<sup>6</sup> Teacher Loan Repayment Fund<sup>7</sup> Hoisting Operators Safety Act Fund<sup>8</sup> Small Counties Assistance Fund<sup>9</sup> Small Cities Assistance Fund<sup>10</sup> Game Protection Fund<sup>11</sup> State Financial Regulation Fund; transferred from temporary fund<sup>12</sup> Public Liability Fund<sup>13</sup> Taxation and Revenue Department operating accounts<sup>14</sup> Volunteer Firefighters Retirement Fund<sup>15</sup> Rural County Cancer Treatment Fund<sup>16</sup> State Aviation Fund<sup>17</sup> Retirement Fund of PERA<sup>18</sup> Local Government Planning Fund<sup>19</sup> Racehorse Testing Fund<sup>20</sup> Local DWI Grant Fund<sup>21</sup> Tobacco Settlement Permanent Fund<sup>22</sup> Tobacco Settlement Program Fund<sup>23</sup> Lottery Tuition Fund<sup>24</sup> Educational Retirement Fund<sup>25</sup> DNA Identification System Fund<sup>26</sup> State Road Fund<sup>27</sup> Local Governments Road Fund<sup>28</sup> Workers' Compensation Retention Fund<sup>29</sup> Unemployment Compensation Fund<sup>30</sup> Appropriation of Property Control Reserve Fund<sup>31</sup> Post-Secondary Educational Institution Fund

**TABLE 6**  
**BILLS AFFECTING LOCAL GOVERNMENT REVENUE**  
**(\$ in thousands)**

Bill No.	Chap.	Subject	Fiscal Year				
			2013	2014	2015	2016	
CS/HB 107	192	Municipal Court Fees for Small Cities		— Indeterminate —			<sup>1</sup>
HB 120	123	Locomotive Fuel Gross Receipts Deduction		(213.0)	(210.0)	(215.0)	<sup>2</sup>
CS/HB 641	160	Omnibus Tax Package		6.0	11.0	(8,700.0)	<sup>3</sup>
CS/SB 27	225	PERA Changes		— Indeterminate —			<sup>4</sup>
CS/SB 397	218	Local Liquor Excise Tax Changes			170.0	158.0	<sup>5</sup>

## Notes:

<sup>1</sup> Increase to municipality's general fund<sup>2</sup> Distributions from gross receipts tax<sup>3</sup> FY 2016 amount signifies the beginning of the hold-harmless distribution phase-out<sup>4</sup> Increased local government contribution rates for public employees<sup>5</sup> County alcohol and drug abuse programs

**TABLE 7**  
**Legislative Authorization for New Mexico Finance Authority**  
**Public Project Revolving Fund Projects**  
**House Bill 70 (Laws 2013, Chapter 21)**

**Building, equipment, infrastructure, debt refinance, road, land acquisition, water, wastewater, water rights, solid waste and special assessment district projects for the following entities in the following locations:**

County	Entity
Bernalillo	Albuquerque Public School District Alice King Community School Bernalillo County Nova Corporation Tijeras To'hajiilee Economic Development, Inc.
Catron	Catron County Quemado Independent School District Reserve Independent School District
Cibola	Cibola County Grants Grants-Cibola County School District Laguna, Pueblo of
Colfax	Colfax County Maxwell Miner's Colfax General Hospital
Curry	Curry County Grady Grady Municipal School District Melrose Texico
De Baca	De Baca County Fort Sumner Municipal School District
Dona Ana	Anthony Dona Ana County Hatch Las Cruces Mesilla Sunland Park
Eddy	Artesia Carlsbad Soil and Water Conservation District Eddy County Loving Loving Municipal School District



Grant	Cobre Consolidated School District Grant County Hurley Silver City Southwest Solid Waste Authority
Guadalupe	Vaughn
Harding	Mosquero Municipal School District Roy Municipal School District
Hidalgo	Animas Public School District Lordsburg Lordsburg Municipal School District
Lea	Eunice Public School District Jal Jal Public School District Lea County Lovington Lovington Municipal School District Tatum Tatum Municipal School District
Lincoln	Carrizozo Corona Corona Public School District Greentree Solid Waste Authority Lincoln County Medical Center Ruidoso Ruidoso Downs Ruidoso Municipal School District
Luna	Deming Public School District
McKinley	Gallup Gallup-McKinley County School District Zuni Public School District Zuni, Pueblo of
Mora	Wagon Mound
Multiple Counties	Agriculture, New Mexico Department of Border Authority Cochiti, Pueblo of Eastern New Mexico University General Services Department Mesa Vista Consolidated School District Mining and Technology, New Mexico Institute of Moriarty-Edgewood School District Renewable Transmission Authority, New Mexico Spaceport Authority Transportation, Department of University of New Mexico

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Otero	Mescalero Apache Tribe Otero County Tularosa Municipal School District
Quay	House Municipal School District Logan Logan Municipal School District Quay County San Jon San Jon Municipal School District Tucumcari Tucumcari Public School District
Rio Arriba	Chama Valley Independent School District Dulce Independent School District Espanola Northern New Mexico State School Rio Arriba County
Roosevelt	Causey Dora Dora Consolidated School District Elida Municipal School District Floyd Floyd Municipal School District Portales Municipal School District Roosevelt County
San Juan	Aztec Municipal School District Bloomfield School District Central Consolidated School District Farmington Municipal School District San Juan County
Sandoval	Cuba Cuba Independent School District Sandia, Pueblo of Santa Ana, Pueblo of Southern Sandoval Investment, Pueblo of Santa Ana
Santa Fe	Academy for Technology and the Classics Nambe, Pueblo of New Mexico National Guard New Mexico School for the Arts Santa Fe Community College
Sierra	Sierra County Truth or Consequences Municipal School District
Socorro	Magdalena Socorro Socorro Consolidated School District Socorro County

Taos	Taos Taos County Taos Municipal School District
Torrance	Claunch-Pinto Soil and Water Conservation District Encino Estancia Estancia Municipal School District Moriarty Mountainair Public School District Torrance County
Union	Clayton Des Moines Grenville Union County
Valencia	Belen Belen Consolidated School District Los Lunas Peralta Valencia County

**TABLE 8**  
**Legislative Authorization for New Mexico Finance Authority**  
**Water Project Fund and Acequia Project Fund Projects**  
**Senate Bill 228 (Laws 2013, Chapter 24)**

***WATER PROJECT FUND PROJECTS***

**Water conservation, treatment, recycling or reuse projects for the following entities in the following locations:**

County	Entity
Colfax	Cimarron
Dona Ana	Camino Real regional utility authority
Rio Arriba	Agua Sana water users association
San Miguel	Las Vegas
Taos	Ojo Caliente Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association

***WATER PROJECT FUND PROJECTS***

**Water storage, conveyance and delivery projects for the following entities in the following locations:**

Bernalillo	Sierra Vista Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association
Cibola	Laguna, Pueblo of
Colfax	Eagle Nest
	Springer
Curry, Quay & Roosevelt	New Mexico Water Utility Authority
Dona Ana	Dona Ana Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association
	Hatch
	Winterhaven Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association
Grant	Hanover Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association
Guadalupe	Santa Rosa
Lea	Eunice
Lincoln	Capitan
	Carrizozo
	Nogal Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association
	Ruidoso
Luna	Deming
McKinley	Gallup
	McKinley County
Otero	Alamogordo
Quay	San Jon
	Tucumcari
Rio Arriba	Ancones Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association
	Los Ojos Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association
	Santa Clara, Pueblo of
	Santa Cruz Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association
	Union del Llano Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association
	Valley Estates Mutual Water and Sewer Association
San Juan	Blanco Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association
San Miguel	El Creston Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association
	El Valle Water Alliance
	Las Vegas

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County	Entity
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Santa Fe	Cuatro Villas Mutual Domestic Water Users Association Eldorado Area Water and Sanitation District Greater Chimayo Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association Greater Glorieta Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association Santa Fe County
Sierra	Elephant Butte Truth or Consequences
Taos	El Salto Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association El Valle de Los Ranchos Water and Sanitation District Lower Des Montes Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association Taos Ski Valley
Torrance	Estancia Moriarty
Valencia	Belen

**WATER PROJECT FUND PROJECTS**

**Watershed restoration and management projects for the following entities in the following locations:**

Bernalillo, Rio Arriba, Santa Fe & Valencia	Claunch-Pinto Soil and Water Conservation District
Bernalillo, Santa Fe & Torrance	Claunch-Pinto Soil and Water Conservation District
Harding	Ute Creek Soil and Water Conservation District
Lincoln	Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District
Quay	Canadian River Soil and Water Conservation District
Sandoval	Cochiti, Pueblo of
Santa Fe	Acequia de la Otra Banda
Torrance	East Torrance Soil and Water Conservation District

**WATER PROJECT FUND PROJECTS**

**Flood prevention project for the following entity in the following location:**

Sandoval	Cochiti, Pueblo of Southern Sandoval Arroyo Flood Control Authority
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**ACEQUIA PROJECT FUND PROJECTS**

**Acequia projects for the following entities in the following locations:**

Grant	Heredia community ditch
Mora	Canoncito y Encinal Acequia Rainsville North and South Acequia
Rio Arriba	Acequia de la Plaza
Santa Fe	Acequia de la Otra Banda Acequia de Jose Gabriel Ortiz Acequia del Barranco de Jacona

**TABLE 9**  
**2013 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS BY CATEGORY**

**Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 60 and  
House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 337  
(Laws 2013, Chapter 226, p.v.)**

<b>CHILDREN AND FAMILY FACILITIES</b>	<i>10 projects</i>	\$1,076,333
<b>COMMUNITY FACILITIES</b>	<i>34 projects</i>	\$3,763,517
<b>CORRECTIONS FACILITIES</b>	<i>6 projects</i>	\$13,125,000
<b>CULTURAL FACILITIES</b>	<i>19 projects</i>	\$10,687,705
<b>HEALTH FACILITIES</b>	<i>23 projects</i>	\$18,224,715
<b>HIGHER EDUCATION</b>	<i>53 projects</i>	\$58,609,594
<b>HIGHWAYS, ROADS AND BRIDGES</b>	<i>70 projects</i>	\$16,098,070
<b>JUDICIAL FACILITIES</b>	<i>13 projects</i>	\$4,348,100
<b>LAW ENFORCEMENT AND PUBLIC SAFETY</b>	<i>17 projects</i>	\$12,680,734
<b>MILITARY AND VETERANS</b>	<i>11 projects</i>	\$1,362,000
<b>PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES</b>	<i>55 projects</i>	\$7,466,043
<b>PUBLIC BUILDINGS</b>	<i>62 projects</i>	\$44,583,705
<b>SCHOOLS</b>	<i>162 projects</i>	\$14,920,825
<b>SENIOR CITIZENS</b>	<i>65 projects</i>	\$4,548,392
<b>TRANSPORTATION</b>	<i>35 projects</i>	\$19,335,888
<b>UTILITY AND WASTE</b>	<i>97 projects</i>	\$19,874,340
<b>WATER AND IRRIGATION</b>	<i>60 projects</i>	\$18,634,753
<i>Grand Total</i>	<i>792 projects</i>	\$269,339,714

**TABLE 10**  
**2013 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS BY COUNTY**  
**Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 60 and**  
**House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 337**  
**(Laws 2013, Chapter 226, p.v.)**

<b>BERNALILLO</b>	<i>226 projects</i>	<b>\$45,841,005</b>
<b>CATRON</b>	<i>5 projects</i>	<b>\$248,350</b>
<b>CHAVES</b>	<i>16 projects</i>	<b>\$3,396,000</b>
<b>CIBOLA</b>	<i>11 projects</i>	<b>\$2,137,000</b>
<b>COLFAX</b>	<i>7 projects</i>	<b>\$6,460,000</b>
<b>CURRY</b>	<i>12 projects</i>	<b>\$1,470,500</b>
<b>DE BACA</b>	<i>2 projects</i>	<b>\$250,000</b>
<b>DONA ANA</b>	<i>49 projects</i>	<b>\$13,629,500</b>
<b>EDDY</b>	<i>25 projects</i>	<b>\$2,902,000</b>
<b>GRANT</b>	<i>9 projects</i>	<b>\$8,126,500</b>
<b>GUADALUPE</b>	<i>9 projects</i>	<b>\$460,900</b>
<b>HARDING</b>	<i>1 project</i>	<b>\$256,000</b>
<b>HIDALGO</b>	<i>3 projects</i>	<b>\$466,000</b>
<b>LEA</b>	<i>12 projects</i>	<b>\$3,475,000</b>
<b>LINCOLN</b>	<i>19 projects</i>	<b>\$1,463,400</b>
<b>LOS ALAMOS</b>	<i>4 projects</i>	<b>\$280,000</b>
<b>LUNA</b>	<i>3 projects</i>	<b>\$1,025,100</b>
<b>MCKINLEY</b>	<i>34 projects</i>	<b>\$3,592,200</b>
<b>MORA</b>	<i>5 projects</i>	<b>\$2,145,310</b>
<b>MULTIPLE</b>	<i>15 projects</i>	<b>\$30,673,000</b>
<b>OTERO</b>	<i>17 projects</i>	<b>\$11,880,600</b>
<b>QUAY</b>	<i>8 projects</i>	<b>\$627,300</b>
<b>RIO ARRIBA</b>	<i>33 projects</i>	<b>\$7,565,800</b>
<b>ROOSEVELT</b>	<i>11 projects</i>	<b>\$5,443,400</b>
<b>SAN JUAN</b>	<i>16 projects</i>	<b>\$7,705,900</b>
<b>SAN MIGUEL</b>	<i>24 projects</i>	<b>\$9,053,810</b>
<b>SANDOVAL</b>	<i>45 projects</i>	<b>\$6,894,110</b>
<b>SANTA FE</b>	<i>68 projects</i>	<b>\$18,391,372</b>
<b>SIERRA</b>	<i>7 projects</i>	<b>\$842,100</b>
<b>SOCORRO</b>	<i>9 projects</i>	<b>\$7,053,600</b>
<b>STATEWIDE</b>	<i>20 projects</i>	<b>\$56,998,357</b>
<b>TAOS</b>	<i>30 projects</i>	<b>\$2,663,700</b>
<b>TORRANCE</b>	<i>14 projects</i>	<b>\$1,340,600</b>
<b>UNION</b>	<i>5 projects</i>	<b>\$521,300</b>
<b>VALENCIA</b>	<i>18 projects</i>	<b>\$4,060,000</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>792 projects</b>	<b>\$269,339,714</b>

**TABLE 11**  
**2013 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS BY AGENCY**

**Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 60 and  
House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 337  
(Laws 2013, Chapter 226, p.v.)**

2ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT	2 projects	\$326,100
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF THE COURTS	1 project	\$1,000,000
AGING AND LONG-TERM SERVICES DEPARTMENT	64 projects	\$4,463,392
ARMORY BOARD, STATE	1 project	\$500,000
BERNALILLO COUNTY METROPOLITAN COURT	1 project	\$369,000
BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED, NEW MEXICO SCHOOL FOR THE	3 projects	\$9,238,000
BORDER AUTHORITY	1 project	\$350,000
CAPITAL PROGRAM FUND	17 projects	\$43,000,000
CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT	4 projects	\$6,117,336
CUMBRES AND TOLTEC SCENIC RAILROAD COMMISSION	1 project	\$850,000
DEAF, NEW MEXICO SCHOOL FOR THE	2 projects	\$8,000,000
EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY	5 projects	\$4,628,000
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT	1 project	\$500,000
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, HIGHER	10 projects	\$7,605,728
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, PUBLIC	166 projects	\$27,727,825
ENERGY, MINERALS AND NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT	2 projects	\$3,000,000
ENGINEER, OFFICE OF THE STATE	15 projects	\$16,897,000
ENVIRONMENT, DEPARTMENT OF	91 projects	\$19,498,840
FAIR COMMISSION, STATE	4 projects	\$1,189,000
GAME AND FISH, DEPARTMENT OF	4 projects	\$12,450,000
HEALTH, DEPARTMENT OF	1 project	\$900,000
HIGHLANDS UNIVERSITY, NEW MEXICO	2 projects	\$2,465,000
INDIAN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT	42 projects	\$5,676,276
INTERSTATE STREAM COMMISSION	40 projects	\$1,412,753
LAND OFFICE, STATE	3 projects	\$570,000
LOCAL GOVERNMENT DIVISION, DFA	202 projects	\$35,691,870
MILITARY INSTITUTE, NEW MEXICO	1 project	\$1,000,000
MINERS' HOSPITAL	1 project	\$3,200,000
MINING AND TECHNOLOGY, NEW MEXICO INSTITUTE OF	3 projects	\$6,335,000
NORTHERN NEW MEXICO STATE SCHOOL	1 project	\$900,000
SECRETARY OF STATE	2 projects	\$7,000,000
SPACEPORT AUTHORITY	1 project	\$3,000,000
STATE PARKS DIVISION, EMNRD	1 project	\$1,000,000
STATE UNIVERSITY, NEW MEXICO	15 projects	\$5,447,790
SUPREME COURT BUILDING COMMISSION	1 project	\$300,000
TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT	1 project	\$1,500,000
TRANSPORTATION, DEPARTMENT OF	65 projects	\$12,371,070
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO	12 projects	\$9,990,234
WESTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY	3 projects	\$2,869,500
<i>Grand Total</i>	792 projects	\$269,339,714



**TABLE 12**  
**2013 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS BY COUNTY (detail)**  
**Senate Finance Substitute for Senate Bill 60 and House Taxation and**  
**Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 337 (Laws 2013, Chapter 226, p.v.)**

**Bernalillo County**

<b>VETO</b> 2ND JUD DIST COMPUTER MONITORS	STB	\$127,850	Albuquerque	15/1
2ND JUD DIST COURT SECURITY EQUIP	STB	\$174,100	Albuquerque	15/2
2ND JUD DIST SERVER	STB	\$152,000	Albuquerque	15/3
<b>VETO</b> 2ND ST IMPROVE BERN CO	STB	\$177,000		36/ 1
2ND STREET/RIO BRAVO INTERSECTION IMP	STB	\$125,000		36/ 2
4TH ST IMPROVEMENTS-LOS RANCHOS	STB	\$681,000	Los Ranchos de Alb	36/15
A MONTOYA ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$35,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 22
<b>VETO</b> ACADEMIA DE ESPERANZA FACILITY	STB	\$45,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 23
ADOBE ACRES ELEM SCHL SEC CAMERAS & IT	STB	\$122,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 24
ALAMEDA BLVD MEDIANS IMPROVE	STB	\$60,000		36/ 3
ALAMEDA ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$60,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 25
ALAMOSA ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$70,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 26
ALB ALAMOSA PARK IMPROVE & BENCHES	STB	\$25,167	Albuquerque	31/ 16
ALB ALTAMONTE LITTLE LEAGUE PARK INFRA	STB	\$110,000	Albuquerque	31/ 17
ALB ARENAL DRAIN BLUFF AREA PARK	STB	\$145,450		31/ 1
ALB BIOPARK JAGUAR YARD JAG JOINT	STB	\$232,500	Albuquerque	31/ 18
ALB CENTRALIZED KITCHEN-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$75,000	Albuquerque	5/ 1
ALB DALE BELLAMAH PARK IMPROVE	STB	\$109,500	Albuquerque	31/ 19
<b>VETO</b> ALB DEAF CULTURE CTR & APARTMENT COMPLEX	STB	\$60,000	Albuquerque	13
ALB ERNIE PYLE LIBRARY RENOVATE	STB	\$20,000	Albuquerque	31/ 20
ALB EXPLORA CENTER ADDITION & EXHIBITS	STB	\$1,014,041	Albuquerque	31/ 21
ALB FIRE DEPT EAST SIDE FIRE ENGINE PURCHASE	STB	\$688,334	Albuquerque	31/ 22
ALB FIRE ENGINE-WEST SIDE	STB	\$489,128	Albuquerque	31/ 23
ALB HILAND THEATER RENOVATE & EQUIP	STB	\$715,750	Albuquerque	31/ 24
ALB INSTITUTE OF MATH & SCIENCE EXPAND	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque	18/ 4
ALB LIBRARY SE HEIGHTS	STB	\$570,000	Albuquerque	31/ 25
ALB LOW-INCOME CLINICS DENTAL EQUIP	STB	\$110,000	Albuquerque	31/ 26
ALB MESA VERDE COMTY CTR EQUIP/FURNISH	STB	\$125,000	Albuquerque	31/ 27
ALB METRO FLOOD CONTROL AUTH PED	STB	\$125,000	Albuquerque	21/ 1
ALB MUSEUM OF ART & HISTORY IMPROVE	STB	\$189,444	Albuquerque	31/ 28
ALB NORTH DOMINGO BACA CTR GYM & SPRAY PK	STB	\$180,000	Albuquerque	31/ 29
ALB NORTH DOMINGO BACA MULTIGEN CTR	STB	\$200,000	Albuquerque	31/ 30
ALB PEDESTRIAN & BIKE PATH - OLD TOWN TO BIO	STB	\$15,000	Albuquerque	31/ 31
ALB PETROGLYPH LITTLE LEAGUE BACKSTOPS &	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque	31/ 32
ALB PETROGLYPH LITTLE LEAGUE FENCE TOPPERS	STB	\$10,000	Albuquerque	31/ 33
ALB PETROGLYPH LITTLE LEAGUE SCORE BOOTHS	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque	31/ 34
ALB PETROGLYPH LITTLE LEAGUE SCOREBOARDS	STB	\$30,000	Albuquerque	31/ 35
ALB PETROGLYPH LITTLE LEAGUE UTILITY VEHICLE	STB	\$10,000	Albuquerque	31/ 36
ALB POLICE DEPT VEHICLES	STB	\$486,426	Albuquerque	31/ 37
ALB PSD JROTC RIFLES & EQUIPMENT	STB	\$75,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 28
ALB PSD RIFLE SAFETY & MARKSMANSHIP TARGET	STB	\$215,600	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 29
ALB RAILYARDS IMPROVE	STB	\$303,000	Albuquerque	36/ 9
ALB ROADRUNNER LITTLE LEAGUE PARK INFRA	STB	\$100,000	Albuquerque	31/ 38
ALB SAN PEDRO LIBRARY RENOVATE	STB	\$10,000	Albuquerque	31/ 39
ALB SANTA BARBARA-MARTINEZTOWN PARK IMP	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque	31/ 40
ALB SEXUAL ASSAULT VICTIMS FORENSIC EQUIP	STB	\$7,500	Albuquerque	31/ 41
ALB SOUTH MARTINEZTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD	STB	\$400,000	Albuquerque	31/ 4
ALB VETERANS TRANSITIONAL BLDGS MODS	STB	\$25,000	Albuquerque	31/ 43

	ALB W CENTRAL METRO REDEVEL DIST CMTY DEV	STB	\$40,000	Albuquerque	31/ 44
	ALB W CENTRAL METRO REDVLP DIST 57TH/CENT	STB	\$100,000	Albuquerque	31/ 45
	ALB WESTSIDE LIBRARY CONSTRUCT	STB	\$483,634	Albuquerque	31/ 46
	ALBUQUERQUE HIGH SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$45,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 30
	ALVARADO ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$70,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 31
	APACHE ELEM SCHL FURNISH & EQUIP	STB	\$10,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 32
	ARMIJO ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$68,500	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 33
	ATRISCO ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$80,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 34
	ATRISCO HERITAGE ACADEMY HIGH SCHL IT	STB	\$70,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 35
	BANDELIER ELEM SCHL GROUNDS/PLAYGROUND	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 36
	BANDELIER ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$30,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 37
	BARCELONA ELEM SCHL SEC CAMS & INFO TECH	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 38
	BCMC RESTROOMS & EGRESS ACCESS	STB	\$369,000	Albuquerque	7
	BEL-AIR ELEM SCHL SECURITY CAM & INFO TECH	STB	\$110,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 39
	BELLEHAVEN ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$46,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 40
<b>VETO</b>	BERN CO ADULT DAY HABILITATION GREENHOUSE	STB	\$100,000	Albuquerque	31/ 47
	BERN CO ALB PARKS INCLUSIVE PLAYGROUND	STB	\$60,000	Albuquerque	31/ 48
	BERN CO ATRISCO VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE FCLTY	STB	\$65,000		31/ 2
	BERN CO BARELAS AFFORDABLE HOUSING REHAB	STB	\$203,000	Albuquerque	31/ 49
	BERN CO CHILDREN'S SVCS TRAINING CTR EQUIP	STB	\$125,000	Albuquerque	31/ 50
	BERN CO HEAD START BUSES	STB	\$170,000		31/ 3
<b>VETO</b>	BERN CO LOS VECINOS LAND & SITE IMPROVE	STB	\$60,000		31/ 4
	BERN CO MOBILE FOOD UNITS	STB	\$299,900	Albuquerque	31/ 51
<b>VETO</b>	BERN CO NATIVE AMERICAN CENTER IMPROVE	STB	\$25,000		31/ 5
	BERN CO NORTH VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE	STB	\$770,000		31/ 6
	BERN CO PAJARITO MESA PLAYGROUND & EQUIP	STB	\$75,000		31/ 7
	BERN CO PARADISE HILLS COMMUNITY CTR	STB	\$75,000		31/ 8
	BERN CO POLICE CRUISERS	STB	\$50,000		31/ 9
<b>VETO</b>	BERN CO PUBLIC ART	STB	\$15,000		31/ 10
	BERN CO RAPE CRISIS ASSISTANCE INFO TECH	STB	\$7,500	Albuquerque	31/ 52
<b>VETO</b>	BERN CO REC & ROLL MOBILE COMMUNITY CTR	STB	\$20,000	Albuquerque	31/ 53
	BERN CO RIO GRANDE POOL IMPROVE	STB	\$100,000		31/ 11
	BERN CO SHERIFF & POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE	STB	\$14,000	Albuquerque	31/ 54
	BERN CO SOUTH VALLEY QUIET RR CROSSINGS	STB	\$150,000		36/ 4
	BERN CO SOUTH VALLEY YOUTH CRISIS MULTIRM	STB	\$141,500	Albuquerque	31/ 55
	BERN CO TENNIS COMPLEX COURTS/WALLS	STB	\$100,000		31/ 12
	BERN CO TRANSITIONAL LIVING & RECOVERY CTR	STB	\$757,715	Albuquerque	31/ 56
	BERN CO WILDLIFE REFUGE LAND	STB	\$1,114,500		31/ 13
	CARLOS REY ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$15,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 41
	CEDAR CREST MDWC & SWA WATER SYSTEM	STB	\$151,000		23/ 1
	CESAR CHAVEZ COMMUNITY SCHOOL INFO TECH	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque	18/ 5
	CHAMIZA ELEM SCHL PLAYGROUND IMPROVE	STB	\$99,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 42
	CHAPARRAL ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$45,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 43
<b>VETO</b>	CIBOLA HIGH SCHL WEIGHT ROOM RENOVATE	STB	\$25,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 44
	CIEN AGUAS INTERNATL SCHL FACILITY	STB	\$110,000	Albuquerque	18/ 6
	CLEVELAND MID SCHL SECURITY CAMERAS & IT	STB	\$60,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 45
	CNMCC FIBER OPTIC LOOP	STB	\$1,000,000	Albuquerque	37/1
	COCHITI ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$35,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 46
<b>VETO</b>	COLLET PARK ELEM SCHL GYM EQUIP/IMPROVE	STB	\$17,500	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 47
	CORONADO ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$15,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 48
	CYPRESS RD CONSTRUCT	STB	\$197,000		36/ 5
	DEL NORTE HIGH SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$70,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 49
	DIGITAL ARTS & TECHNOLOGY ACADEMY BLDG	STB	\$195,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 50
	DOLORES GONZALES ELEM SCHL IMPROVE	STB	\$132,500	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 51
	DOUBLE EAGLE ELEM SCHL SEC CAMERAS & INFO	STB	\$110,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 52
	DOUGLAS MACARTHUR ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 53

	DURANES ELEM SCHL SECURITY CAMERAS & IT	STB	\$55,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 54
<b>VETO</b>	EAST CENTRAL AVE ARCHES - ALBUQUERQUE	STB	\$75,000	Albuquerque	31/ 57
	EAST MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHL BUS	STB	\$90,000		18/ 1
	EAST MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$50,000		18/ 2
	EAST MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHL SECURITY SYSTEM	STB	\$75,000		18/ 3
	ECADEMY HIGH SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$5,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 55
	EDMUND G. ROSS ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$45,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 56
	EDWARD GONZALES ELEM SCHL FACILITIES	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 57
	EMERSON ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$35,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 58
	ERNIE PYLE ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 59
	FOOTHILL DR IMPROVE	STB	\$28,400		36/ 6
	FOUR HILLS RD IMPROVE - ALB	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque	36/10
	FREEDOM HIGH SCHL INFO TECH PURCHASE	STB	\$5,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 60
	GARFIELD MID SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$15,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 61
	GILBERT L. SENA CHARTER HIGH SCHOOL IT	STB	\$65,000	Albuquerque	18/ 7
	GRIEGOS ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 62
	GSD DOH STATE SCIENTIFIC LAB BUILDING REPAIRS	STB	\$3,000,000	Albuquerque	9/ 1
	GSD NMDA VETERINARY DIAGNOSIS SVCS TISSUE	STB	\$2,800,000	Albuquerque	9/ 2
	HARRISON MID SCHL BOOKS/FURNITURE/IT	STB	\$35,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 63
	HAWTHORNE ELEM SCHL INFO TECH PURCHASE	STB	\$10,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 64
	HAWTHORNE ELEM SCHL SECURITY CAMERAS & IT	STB	\$108,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 65
	HEALTH LEADERSHIP CHARTER HIGH SCHL	STB	\$260,000	Albuquerque	18/ 8
	HIGHLAND HIGH SCHL FURNISH/EQUIP	STB	\$20,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 66
	HIGHLAND HIGH SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$30,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 67
	HODGIN ELEM SCHL SECURITY CAMERAS & IT	STB	\$142,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 68
	HOOVER MID SCHL FACILITIES/INFRA/INFO TECH	STB	\$150,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 69
	HUBERT H. HUMPHREY ELEM SCHL SEC CAMERAS/IT	STB	\$35,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 70
	INDIAN PUEBLO CULTURAL CTR LAND & BLDGS	STB	\$587,500	Albuquerque	28/ 1
	ISLETA PUEBLO SENIOR CENTER-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$11,700	Isleta Pueblo	5/ 2
	JEFFERSON MID SCHL GROUNDS IMPROVE	STB	\$60,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 71
	JEFFERSON MIDDLE SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$30,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 72
	JIMMY E. CARTER MID SCHL SITE IMPROVE	STB	\$100,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 73
	JOHN ADAMS MID SCHL BOOKS/FURNITURE/IT	STB	\$25,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 74
	JOHN ADAMS MID SCHL SECURITY CAMERAS & IT	STB	\$24,500	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 75
	JUVENILE DETENTION FCLTIES INFRA IMPROVE	STB	\$2,000,000	Albuquerque	9/ 3
	KENNEDY MID SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 76
	KIRTLAND ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$30,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 77
	KIT CARSON ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$30,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 78
	LA CUEVA HIGH SCHL ARTS BLDG/LECTURE HALL	STB	\$70,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 79
<b>VETO</b>	LA CUEVA HIGH SCHL PHYSICAL ED EQUIP	STB	\$30,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 80
	LA CUEVA HIGH SCHL SECURITY CAMERAS & INFO	STB	\$150,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 81
	LA LUZ ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 82
	LA MESA ELEM SCHL FURNISH & EQUIP	STB	\$20,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 83
	LA MESA ELEM SCHL INFO TECH/LIBRARY	STB	\$10,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 84
	LA MESA ELEM SCHL SECURITY CAMERAS & IT	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 85
	LA PROMESA EARLY LEARN CTR BUS	STB	\$80,000	Albuquerque	18/ 9
	LA PROMESA EARLY LEARN CTR INFO TECH	STB	\$105,000	Albuquerque	18/ 10
	LA PROMESA EARLY LEARNING CTR FURNISH	STB	\$82,000	Albuquerque	18/ 11
	LA PROMESA EARLY LEARNING CTR PLAYGROUND	STB	\$158,000	Albuquerque	18/ 12
	LEW WALLACE ELEM SCHL INFO TECH & INTERCOM	STB	\$65,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 86
	LONGFELLOW ELEM SCHL SECURITY CAMERAS & IT	STB	\$15,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 87
	LOS PADILLAS COMMUNITY CTR EARLY CHILD CTR	STB	\$26,667		31/ 14
	LOS PADILLAS ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$35,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 88
	LOS RANCHOS DE ATRISCO ACEQUIA IMPROVE	STB	\$20,000		29/ 1
	LOS RANCHOS ELEM INFO TECH	STB	\$20,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 89
	LOVEJOY LANE IMPROVE - BERN CO SOUTH VALLEY	STB	\$47,500		36/ 7

	LOWELL ELEM SCHL SECURITY CAMERAS & IT	STB	\$25,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 90
<b>VETO</b>	LYNDON B. JOHNSON MID SCHL WEIGHT ROOM	STB	\$80,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 91
	MADISON MID SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$20,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 92
	MANZANO MESA ELEM SCHL SITE & INFRA	STB	\$30,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 93
	MARK TWAIN ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$30,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 94
	MARK TWAIN ELEM SCHL INFO TECH/BOOKS/FURN	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 95
	MATHESON PARK ELEM SCHL FURNISH & EQUIP	STB	\$20,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 96
	MCCOLLUM ELEM SCHL INFO TECH PURCHASE	STB	\$10,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 97
	MCKINLEY MID SCHL SECURITY CAMERAS & IT	STB	\$142,468	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 98
	MEDIA ARTS COLLAB CHARTER SCHL FCLTIES/LAND	STB	\$235,000	Albuquerque	18/ 13
	MISSION AVENUE ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 99
	MITCHELL ELEM SCHL SECURITY CAMERAS & IT	STB	\$110,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/100
	MONTE VISTA ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$30,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/101
<b>VETO</b>	MONTE VISTA ELEM SCHL INFO TECH & MARQUEES	STB	\$75,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/102
	MONTESSORI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL INFO TECH	STB	\$90,000	Albuquerque	18/ 14
	MONTEZUMA ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$30,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/103
	MONTEZUMA ELEM SCHL SECURITY CAMERAS & IT	STB	\$40,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/104
	NAVAJO ELEM SCHL SECURITY CAMS & INFO TECH	STB	\$125,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/105
	NEW FUTURES HIGH SCHOOL INFO TECH	STB	\$5,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/106
	NM STATE FAIR AFRICAN AMER PERF ARTS CTR	STB	\$59,000	Albuquerque	24/1
	NM STATE FAIR AFRICAN AMER PERF ARTS CTR	STB	\$60,000	Albuquerque	24/2
<b>VETO</b>	NUESTROS VALORES CHARTER SCHL FACILITY	STB	\$25,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/107
	NUESTROS VALORES CHARTER SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$90,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/108
	OSUNA ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$60,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/109
	PAINTED SKY ELEM SCHL SECURITY CAMERAS & IT	STB	\$106,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/110
	PASEO DEL NORTE FIRE STATION LEFT-TURN BAY	STB	\$275,000		36/ 8
	PETROGLYPH ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$60,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/111
	REGINALD CHAVEZ ELEM SCHL SEC CAMERAS & IT	STB	\$45,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/112
	REGINALD CHAVEZ ELEM SCHL SITE IMPROVE	STB	\$15,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/113
	RIO GRANDE HIGH SCHL PERF ARTS BLDG EQUIP/IT	STB	\$100,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/114
	ROBERT F. KENNEDY CH SCHL AUTO BODY & PAINT	STB	\$192,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/115
	ROBERT F. KENNEDY CHARTER SCHL MEDIA CTR	STB	\$95,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/116
	ROUTE 66 VISITORS CTR ON EAST & WEST CENTRAL	STB	\$70,000	Albuquerque	31/ 58
	ROUTE 66 VISITORS CTR ON WEST CENTRAL AVE	STB	\$247,105		31/ 15
	RUDOLFO ANAYA ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$30,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/117
	S.Y. JACKSON ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$25,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/118
	SAN ANTONITO ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$36,500	Albuquerque PSD	18/119
	SEVEN BAR ELEM SCHL SECURITY CAMERAS & IT	STB	\$25,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/120
	SFC STATE FAIR DEFERRED MAINT & INFRA	STB	\$1,070,000	Albuquerque	24/3
	SIERRA VISTA ELEM SCHL PRE-K PLAYGROUND	STB	\$125,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/121
	SIPI SECURITY CAMERAS & INFRA	STB	\$160,342	Albuquerque	28/ 2
<b>VETO</b>	SOUTH VALLEY MULTIPRPS FCLTY REHAB	STB	\$10,000		10
	SW AERONAUTICS, MATH & SCI ACAD SOCCER	STB	\$170,000	Albuquerque	18/ 15
	SW AERONAUTICS, MATH, SCI ACAD FLIGHT	STB	\$45,000	Albuquerque	18/ 16
	SW AERONAUTICS, MATH, SCI ACAD SMART LABS	STB	\$35,000	Albuquerque	18/ 17
	SW INTERMEDIATE LEARNING CTR INFO TECH	STB	\$70,000	Albuquerque	18/ 18
	SW PRIMARY LEARNING CTR PORTABLE CLASSRM	STB	\$35,000	Albuquerque	18/ 19
	SW SECONDARY LEARNING CTR SMART LAB	STB	\$100,000	Albuquerque	18/ 20
	TAFT MID SCHL SECURITY CAMERAS & INFO TECH	STB	\$60,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/122
	TIERRA ADENTRO CHARTER SCHL FURNISH & EQUIP	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque	18/ 21
	TIJERAS WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$390,000	Tijeras	23/ 2
	TIWA BUILDING LIABILITY/SAFETY/CODE	STB	\$1,500,000	Albuquerque	9/ 4
<b>VETO</b>	TO'HAJIILEE CHP EMERGENCY MED SVCS BLDG	STB	\$50,000	To'hajiilee Chapter	28/ 3
	TOMASITA ELEM SCHL IT & SECURITY CAMERAS	STB	\$112,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/123
	TRAMWAY MULTI-USE TRAIL IMPROVE - ALB	STB	\$60,000	Albuquerque	36/11
	UNM BASEBALL STADIUM LIGHTING	STB	\$100,000	Albuquerque	44/ 1

	UNM CASTETTER HALL CONSTRUCT	STB	\$850,000	Albuquerque	44/ 2
	UNM COMMUTER BUSES	STB	\$160,000	Albuquerque	44/ 3
	UNM FARRIS ENGINEERING CENTER DESIGN	STB	\$801,500	Albuquerque	44/ 4
<b>VETO</b>	UNM GOLF COURSE PRACTICE FCLTY	STB	\$75,000	Albuquerque	44/ 5
	UNM HOSPITAL YOUNG CHILDRENS HEALTH CTR	STB	\$30,000	Albuquerque	44/ 6
<b>VETO</b>	UNM JULIAN SAMORA INFO TECH	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque	44/ 7
	UNM MFG ENGINEERING PROGRAM CLEANROOM	STB	\$80,000	Albuquerque	44/ 8
	UNM NORTHRUP HALL ASTROGEOLOGY LAB	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque	44/ 9
	UNM SAFETY LIGHTING	STB	\$125,000	Albuquerque	44/10
	UNM SCIENCE & MATH LEARNING CENTER PHASE 2	STB	\$5,000,000	Albuquerque	44/11
	UNM STADIUM SCOREBOARD/VIDEO BOARD/FLOOR	STB	\$1,668,734	Albuquerque	44/12
	UNSER BLVD/98TH ST/ATRISCO VISTA OFF-RAMPS	STB	\$950,000	Albuquerque	36/12
	VALLE VISTA ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$83,400	Albuquerque PSD	18/124
<b>VETO</b>	VALLEY HIGH SCHL EQUIP	STB	\$25,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/125
<b>VETO</b>	VALLEY HIGH SCHL FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT	STB	\$30,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/126
	VALLEY HIGH SCHL REFURBISH/IMPROVE	STB	\$25,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/127
	VALLEY HIGH SCHL SPECTATOR ROOF & SEATING	STB	\$25,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/128
<b>VETO</b>	VALLEY HIGH SCHL SPORTS PROGRAMS EQUIP	STB	\$30,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/129
	VAN BUREN MID SCHL INFO TECH/LIBRARY	STB	\$60,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/130
	VOLCANO VISTA HIGH SCHL AWNINGS	STB	\$200,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/ 27
	WASHINGTON MID SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$45,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/131
	WEST MESA HIGH SCHL FCLTIES/SITE IMPROVE	STB	\$100,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/132
	WEST MESA HIGH SCHOOL INFO TECH PURCHASE	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/133
	WHERRY ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$55,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/134
	WHITTIER ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$30,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/135
	WILSON MIDDLE SCHL INFO TECH PURCHASE	STB	\$95,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/136
	ZIA ELEM SCHL SECURITY CAMERAS & INFO TECH	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/137
	ZIA ELEM SCHL SHADE STRUCTURE	STB	\$50,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/138
	ZUNI ELEM SCHL INFO TECH	STB	\$160,000	Albuquerque PSD	18/139
	ZUNI RD PEDESTRIAN SAFETY CROSSING - ALB	STB	\$15,000	Albuquerque	36/13
	ZUNI ROAD IMPROVE - ALB	STB	\$430,000	Albuquerque	36/14
	<b>Total Bernalillo County</b>		<b>\$47,068,355</b>		
<b><u>Catron County</u></b>					
	CATRON CO GIS/911 BLDG IMPROVE	STB	\$25,000		31/ 59
	CATRON CO LAW ENFORCEMENT VEHICLES	STB	\$80,000		31/ 60
	RESERVE & GLENWOOD SENIOR CENTERS-MEALS	STB	\$3,850		5/ 3
	RESERVE MULTIPURPOSE FACILITY FLOORING	STB	\$79,500	Reserve	31/ 61
	RESERVE SENIOR CENTER-IMPROVE CODE	STB	\$60,000	Reserve	5/ 4
	<b>Total Catron County</b>		<b>\$248,350</b>		
<b><u>Chaves County</u></b>					
	CHAVES CO EAST GRAND PLAINS FIRE DEPT	STB	\$100,000		31/ 62
	CHAVES CO MIDWAY FIRE DEPT TANKER TRUCK	STB	\$150,000		31/ 63
	DEXTER SIDEWALKS IMPROVE ADA	STB	\$180,000	Dexter	36/16
	DEXTER SPORTS COMPLEX LIGHTING & BLEACHERS	STB	\$215,000	Dexter	31/ 64
	DEXTER WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$100,000	Dexter	23/ 3
	EAST GRAND PLAINS ELEM SCHL PLAYGROUND	STB	\$100,000	Roswell ISD	18/140
	ENMU-ROSWELL INFRASTRUCTURE	STB	\$91,000	Roswell	38/1
	ENMU-ROSWELL SPECIAL SERVICES KITCHEN	STB	\$100,000	Roswell	38/2
	ENMU-ROSWELL WELDING & AUTO MECHANICS	STB	\$100,000	Roswell	38/3
	HAGERMAN MUNICIPAL BUILDING RENOVATE	STB	\$193,000	Hagerman	31/ 65
<b>VETO</b>	LAKE ARTHUR TRACTOR PURCHASE	STB	\$35,000	Lake Arthur	31/ 66
	NMMI BOILERS & CHILLERS REPLACE	STB	\$1,000,000	Roswell	40
<b>VETO</b>	ROSWELL BRONZE STATUE NANCY LOPEZ	STB	\$150,000	Roswell	31/ 67
	ROSWELL FIRE STATION 1 RENOVATE	STB	\$450,000	Roswell	31/ 68

ROSWELL FISK BUILDING RESTROOM FACILITY	STB	\$150,000	Roswell	31/ 69
ROSWELL INTERNATL AIR CENTER SEWER LINE	STB	\$112,000	Roswell	23/ 4
ROSWELL PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT IMPROVE	STB	\$30,000	Roswell	31/ 70
ROSWELL STREETS IMPROVE	STB	\$325,000	Roswell	36/17
<b>Total Chaves County</b>		<b>\$3,581,000</b>		

**Cibola County**

13TH JUD DIST COURT REN/RELOCATE/FURNISH/EQ	STB	\$300,000	Grants	31/ 71
2ND ST INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVE - GRANTS	STB	\$259,000	Grants	36/18
<b>VETO</b> ACOMA PUEBLO PARK CONSTRUCT	STB	\$95,000	Acoma Pueblo	28/ 4
ACOMA PUEBLO SENIOR CENTER IMPROVE	STB	\$150,000	Acoma Pueblo	5/ 5
ACOMA PUEBLO VAN	STB	\$61,000	Acoma Pueblo	28/ 5
CEBOLLETA LAND GRANT WWATER SYSTEM	STB	\$205,000	Cebolleta Land Grant	23/ 5
LAGUNA PUEBLO FIRE & RESCUE AMBULANCE	STB	\$120,000	Laguna Pueblo	28/ 6
LAGUNA PUEBLO FIRE & RESCUE SUBSTATION	STB	\$114,000	Laguna Pueblo	28/ 7
NMSU-GRANTS CHILD DEV ED CTR PLAN & DESIGN	STB	\$50,000	Grants	42/ 1
NMSU-GRANTS INFRA IMPROVE	STB	\$500,000	Grants	42/ 2
RAMAH CHP MOUNTAIN VIEW WATERLINE EXTEND	STB	\$50,000	Ramah Chapter	23/ 6
URANIUM AVE CONSTRUCT MILAN PHASE 4	STB	\$328,000	Milan	36/19
<b>Total Cibola County</b>		<b>\$2,232,000</b>		

**Colfax County**

CIMARRON PRIMARY CARE & AMBULANCE FCLTY	STB	\$70,000	Cimarron	31/ 72
CIMARRON WATER & WASTEWATER SYSTEM	STB	\$50,000	Cimarron	23/ 7
<b>VETO</b> COLFAX CO WELL FOR MAXWELL	STB	\$75,000	Maxwell	23/ 9
EAGLE NEST WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$65,000	Eagle Nest	23/ 8
LCC-SPRINGER RENOVATE	STB	\$300,000	Springer	37/2
MCMC OUTPATIENT CLINIC-MTF	MTF	\$3,200,000		49
SEO SPRINGER DAMS CONSTRUCT & REHAB	STB	\$2,700,000	Springer	21/ 2
SPRINGER WATER TREATMENT PLANT MODIFY	STB	\$75,000	Springer	23/10
<b>Total Colfax County</b>		<b>\$6,535,000</b>		

**Curry County**

ALICE CONVERSE CURRY CO-IMPROVE CODE	STB	\$16,300		5/ 6
BAXTER-CURREN SENIOR CENTER-IMPROVE CODE	STB	\$55,000		5/ 7
CLOVIS BUSINESS ENTERPRISE CENTER IMPROVE	STB	\$100,000	Clovis	31/ 73
CLOVIS FOOD BANK ROOF	STB	\$50,000	Clovis	31/ 74
CLOVIS MUNICIPAL AIRPORT WATER SYSTEM	STB	\$300,000	Clovis	23/11
CLOVIS POTTER PARK MARTIN LUTHER KING MEM	STB	\$40,000	Clovis	31/ 75
CURRY CO RD L/CR 14/CR 13 IMPROVE	STB	\$350,000		36/20
CURRY CO ROADS IMPROVE	STB	\$182,500		36/21
MELROSE PSD VOCATIONAL EQUIPMENT	STB	\$15,000	Melrose PSD	18/141
MELROSE SENIOR CENTER-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$11,700	Melrose	5/ 8
MELROSE WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$100,000	Melrose	23/12
WILHITE RD WIDENING PLAN & DESIGN	STB	\$250,000	Clovis	36/22
<b>Total Curry County</b>		<b>\$1,470,500</b>		

**De Baca County**

DE BACA CO COLLECTION CENTER BUILDING & EQ	STB	\$175,000		23/13
FORT SUMNER SENIOR CENTER	STB	\$75,000	Fort Sumner	5/ 9
<b>Total De Baca County</b>		<b>\$250,000</b>		

**Dona Ana County**

<b>VETO</b> 3RD JUD DIST ATTORNEY INFO TECH UPGRADE	STB	\$60,000		16
3RD JUD DIST COURT HVAC & LIGHTING	STB	\$943,000	Las Cruces	31/ 88
AIRPORT ROAD IMPROVE - SANTA TERESA	STB	\$7,000	Santa Teresa	36/33

	ANTHONY DRIVE PEDESTRIAN WALKWAY &	STB	\$50,000	Anthony	31/ 81
	ANTHONY MUNICIPAL BLDG	STB	\$425,000	Anthony	31/ 82
	ANTHONY STREETS IMPROVE	STB	\$210,000	Anthony	36/28
	ANTHONY WSD FARMERS MARKET FACILITY	STB	\$229,000		31/ 76
	BAYLOR CANYON RD IMPROVE	STB	\$250,000		36/23
	CABALLO SWCD GARFIELD WATERSHED STRUCT	STB	\$175,000		42/ 3
	CAMINO REAL REG UTIL AUTH WATER & WASTE	STB	\$600,000		23/14
	CHAPARRAL ANTHONY BALLPARK LIGHTING	STB	\$10,000	Chaparral	31/ 83
	CHAPARRAL BETTY MCKNIGHT COMM CTR GAS	STB	\$40,000	Chaparral	31/ 84
	CHAPARRAL DELORES WRIGHT PARK IMPROVE	STB	\$50,000	Chaparral	31/ 85
	CORONA RD IMPROVE - EAST MESA DONA ANA CO	STB	\$299,000		36/24
	DESERT AIRE DRIVE IMPROVE - CHAPARRAL	STB	\$100,000	Chaparral	36/29
	DESERT AIRE MDW & SWA WASTEWATER SYSTEM	STB	\$51,000		23/15
	DESERT AIRE MDW & SWA WATER SYSTEM	STB	\$50,000		23/16
	DONA ANA BALLPARK LIGHTING IMPROVE	STB	\$90,000	Dona Ana	31/ 86
	DONA ANA CO BUTTERFIELD PARK BALLPARK	STB	\$60,000		31/ 77
	DONA ANA CO DEL CERRO PARK IMPROVE	STB	\$50,000		31/ 78
	DONA ANA CO LA MESA BALLPARK IMPROVE	STB	\$40,000	La Mesa	31/ 87
	DONA ANA CO PLACITAS CMTY CENTER KITCHEN	STB	\$35,000	Placitas	31/ 98
	DONA ANA CO SALEM-GARFIELD CMTY PARK	STB	\$100,000	Salem	31/100
	DONA ANA CO SOUTHERN NM FAIR & RODEO FCLTY	STB	\$67,500		31/ 79
	DRIPPING SPRINGS RD & SOLEDAD CANYON RD	STB	\$170,000		36/25
	KIT CARSON RD IMPROVE - DONA ANA CO	STB	\$339,000		36/26
	LAS CRUCES CHILD CRISIS CLINIC RENOVATE & EQ	STB	\$140,000	Las Cruces	31/ 89
<b>VETO</b>	LAS CRUCES CIVIC PLAZA CONSTRUCT	STB	\$250,000	Las Cruces	31/ 90
	LAS CRUCES HADLEY AVE RECREATION AREA BALL	STB	\$60,000	Las Cruces	31/ 91
	LAS CRUCES KLEIN PARK IMPROVE	STB	\$75,000	Las Cruces	31/ 92
	LAS CRUCES MESQUITE HISTORIC DIST LIGHTING	STB	\$50,000	Las Cruces	31/ 93
	LAS CRUCES PSD FIELD OF DREAMS TURF	STB	\$310,000	Las Cruces PSD	18/142
	LAS CRUCES SEWER SYSTEMS CONSTRUCT	STB	\$321,000	Las Cruces	23/18
<b>VETO</b>	LAS CRUCES STREETS IMPROVE	STB	\$20,000	Las Cruces	36/31
	LAS CRUCES TRANSIT SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$80,000	Las Cruces	36/32
	LAS CRUCES VIETNAM WAR MEMORIAL	STB	\$25,000	Las Cruces	31/ 94
	LOWER RIO GRANDE PWVA INFO TECH	STB	\$175,000		23/17
	MESILLA PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING IMPROVE	STB	\$452,000	Mesilla	31/ 96
	MESILLA VALLEY ANIMAL SERVICE VAN DONA ANA	STB	\$215,000	Las Cruces	31/ 95
	MESILLA VALLEY REGIONAL DISPATCH AUTHORITY	STB	\$2,250,000		31/ 80
	MESQUITE COMMUNITY CTR RENOVATE DONA ANA	STB	\$125,000	Mesquite	31/ 97
	NMSU ATHLETIC FACILITIES IMPROVE	STB	\$160,000	Las Cruces	42/ 4
	NMSU DONA ANA CMTY COLLEGE INFO TECH INFRA	STB	\$50,000	Las Cruces	42/ 5
	NMSU SPEECH & HEARING CLINIC & INFO TECH	STB	\$50,000	Las Cruces	42/ 6
	OLD SEQUOIA RD IMPROVE - CHAPARRAL	STB	\$326,000	Chaparral	36/30
	RADIUM SPRINGS RECREATION AREA SHADE	STB	\$60,000	Radium Springs	31/ 99
	SANTA TERESA PORT OF ENTRY COMMERCIAL LANE	STB	\$350,000	Santa Teresa	8
	SANTA TERESA WATER & WASTEWATER IMPROVE	STB	\$3,200,000	Santa Teresa	23/19
	SOUTH CENTRAL REG TRANSIT DIST RAIL STUDY	STB	\$55,000		36/27
<b>VETO</b>	SUNLAND PARK ANIMAL SHELTER & EQUIP	STB	\$15,000	Sunland Park	31/101
	SUNLAND PARK LIFT & UTILITY TRUCKS PURCHASE	STB	\$110,000	Sunland Park	31/102
	SUNLAND PARK STREETS & STORM DRAINAGE	STB	\$300,000	Sunland Park	36/34
	TORTUGAS ROADS & DRAINAGE IMPROVE	STB	\$250,000	Tortugas	36/35
	<b>Total Dona Ana County</b>		<b>\$13,974,500</b>		
<b><u>Eddy County</u></b>					
	ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL ANESTHESIA UPGRD	STB	\$25,000	Artesia	31/104
	ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL SECONDARY POWER	STB	\$200,000	Artesia	31/105
	ARTESIA GUADALUPE PARK IMPROVE	STB	\$50,000	Artesia	31/106

ARTESIA HIGH SCHL AUDITORIUM SEATS	STB	\$228,000	Artesia PSD	18/143
ARTESIA HIGH SCHL SEWER LINES REPLACE	STB	\$61,000	Artesia PSD	18/144
ARTESIA INDUSTRIAL PARK WATER TOWER	STB	\$325,000	Artesia	23/20
ARTESIA PSD INFO TECH UPGRADE	STB	\$75,000	Artesia PSD	18/145
ARTESIA YOUTH OUTREACH CENTER IMPROVE	STB	\$55,000	Artesia	31/107
CARLSBAD HALAGUENO ARTS PARK IMPROVE	STB	\$80,000	Carlsbad	31/108
CARLSBAD HIGH SCHL GYM BLEACHERS	STB	\$25,000	Carlsbad MSD	18/146
CARLSBAD HIGH SCHL GYM FLOOR PURCHASE	STB	\$190,000	Carlsbad MSD	18/147
CARLSBAD HIGH SCHL STADIUM SEATING	STB	\$50,000	Carlsbad MSD	18/148
CARLSBAD MSD EARLY CHILDHOOD ED CTR	STB	\$123,000	Carlsbad MSD	18/149
CARLSBAD NOAH'S ARK ANIMAL SHELTER	STB	\$100,000	Carlsbad	31/109
CARLSBAD SUNSET GARDENS CEMETERY	STB	\$25,000	Carlsbad	31/110
EDDY CO NORTH SHOOTING RANGE	STB	\$50,000		31/103
EDDY CO SHERIFF PECOS VLY DRUG TASK FORCE	STB	\$175,000	Carlsbad	31/111
HOPE TRUCK PURCHASE	STB	\$40,000	Hope	31/113
JOE STANLEY SMITH ELEM SCHL IT/SMART BDS	STB	\$60,000	Carlsbad MSD	18/150
LAKE CARLSBAD TENNIS COURTS RESTROOM FCLTY	STB	\$100,000	Carlsbad	31/112
LOVING REFUSE TRUCK	STB	\$150,000	Loving	23/21
NMSU-CARLSBAD CHILD DEVELOPMENT ED CTR	STB	\$195,000	Carlsbad	42/ 7
NMSU-CARLSBAD COURTYARD/ELEVATOR INFRA	STB	\$200,000	Carlsbad	42/ 8
NORTH CANAL ST IMPROVE - CARLSBAD	STB	\$270,000	Carlsbad	36/36
PATE ELEM SCHL INFO TECH/SMART BOARDS	STB	\$50,000	Carlsbad MSD	18/151
<b>Total Eddy County</b>		<b>\$2,902,000</b>		

**Grant County**

BAYARD CEMETERY CONSTRUCT	STB	\$200,000	Bayard	31/114
CARRASCO AVE & DIAZ AVE LIGHTING IMPROVE	STB	\$182,000	Hurley	36/37
GRANT CO SHERIFF'S DEPT IMPROVE	STB	\$300,000	Silver City	31/115
GSD FT BAYARD MED CTR DECOMM/DEMOLISH	STB	\$4,300,000		9/ 5
SILVER CITY SCOTT PARK FIELDS IMPROVE	STB	\$100,000	Silver City	31/116
SILVER CITY SCOTT PARK FIELDS LIGHTING	STB	\$175,000	Silver City	31/117
WNMU FLEMING HALL IMPROVE	STB	\$169,500	Silver City	45/1
WNMU INFO TECH	STB	\$200,000	Silver City	45/2
WNMU LIGHT HALL RENOVATE/LAND/BLDG/INFRA	STB	\$2,500,000	Silver City	45/3
<b>Total Grant County</b>		<b>\$8,126,500</b>		

**Guadalupe County**

ACEQUIAS ANTON CHICO/LA LOMA/TECOLOTITO	STB	\$30,000		29/ 2
COLONIAS COMMUNITY DITCH DAM	STB	\$60,000		29/ 3
<b>VETO</b> EAST PUERTO DE LUNA DITCH IMPROVE	STB	\$36,500		29/ 4
HOLLYWOOD RANCH DWUA EQUIPMENT STORAGE	STB	\$25,000	Santa Rosa	23/23
PASTURA MDWCA WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$35,000	Pastura	23/22
PUERTO DE LUNA SR CTR GUADALUPE CO-MEALS	STB	\$5,900		5/10
SANTA ROSA AMBULANCE	STB	\$40,000	Santa Rosa	31/118
<b>VETO</b> SANTA ROSA ANIMAL SHELTER CONSTRUCT	STB	\$10,000	Santa Rosa	31/119
SANTA ROSA BLUE HOLE PARKING	STB	\$85,000	Santa Rosa	31/120
SANTA ROSA FISH PRODUCTION FACILITY	STB	\$150,000	Santa Rosa	25
WEST PUERTO DE LUNA ACEQUIA IMPROVE & LOAN	STB	\$30,000		29/ 5
<b>Total Guadalupe County</b>		<b>\$507,400</b>		

**Harding County**

NM HWY 39 IMPROVE	STB	\$256,000		36/38
<b>Total Harding County</b>		<b>\$256,000</b>		

**Hidalgo County**

ENA MITCHELL SENIOR CENTER-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$2,000		5/11
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HIDALGO CO RD 001 CONSTRUCT	STB	\$364,000		36/39
LORDSBURG HOSPITAL SITE ASBESTOS ABATEMENT	STB	\$100,000	Lordsburg	23/24
<b>Total Hidalgo County</b>		<b>\$466,000</b>		

**Lea County**

EUNICE MAIN STREET BEAUTIFICATION	STB	\$100,000	Eunice	31/121
EUNICE STREETS IMPROVE	STB	\$210,000	Eunice	36/40
HOBBS PIPELINE FOR RECLAIMED EFFLUENT	STB	\$360,000	Hobbs	23/25
HOBBS UTILITY EXTEND FOR BASEBALL COMPLEX	STB	\$200,000	Hobbs	23/26
JAL POLICE COMPLEX IMPROVE	STB	\$215,000	Jal	31/123
JAL SENIOR CENTER-IMPROVE CODE	STB	\$55,000	Jal	5/12
LEA CO JUDICIAL COMPLEX	STB	\$500,000	Lovington	31/124
LEA CO REGIONAL AIRPORT FIRE STATION	STB	\$110,000	Hobbs	31/122
LOVINGTON WATER METERS & EQUIP	STB	\$350,000	Lovington	23/27
NMJC INFRA IMPROVE	STB	\$1,000,000	Hobbs	37/3
NOR-LEA HOSP DIST LOVINGTON MEDICAL CLINIC	STB	\$375,000	Lovington	31/125
<b>Total Lea County</b>		<b>\$3,475,000</b>		

**Lincoln County**

ALTO LAKES WSD WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$30,000		23/28
BONITO LAKE WATERSHED RESTORE/IMPROVE	STB	\$74,000		31/126
BONITO RD IMPROVE - LINCOLN CO	STB	\$25,000		36/41
CAPITAN COMMUNITY CENTER	STB	\$50,000	Capitan	31/127
CAPITAN TRUCKS	STB	\$60,000	Capitan	31/128
CAPITAN WATER TANKS IMPROVE	STB	\$100,000	Capitan	23/30
CARRIZOZO DUMP TRUCK	STB	\$30,000	Carrizozo	31/129
CARRIZOZO SENIOR CENTER CONSTRUCT	STB	\$245,000	Carrizozo	5/14
CARRIZOZO WELL HOUSES	STB	\$185,000	Carrizozo	23/31
CORONA PSD ACTIVITY BUS	STB	\$25,000	Corona PSD	18/152
CORONA WATER LINES & EASEMENTS	STB	\$55,000	Corona	23/32
CORONA WATER STORAGE TANKS IMPROVE	STB	\$25,000	Corona	23/33
LINCOLN CO COUNTYWIDE SENIOR CTRS-MEALS EQ	STB	\$49,400		5/13
LINCOLN CO DISTRICT COURT/SHERIFF COMPLEX	STB	\$100,000	Carrizozo	31/130
LINCOLN CO GREENTREE SWA PNEUMATIC TIRE	STB	\$45,000		23/29
NOGAL MDWCA WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE PHASE 2	STB	\$25,000	Nogal	23/34
RUIDOSO DOWNS AGUA FRIA SEWER EXTENSION	STB	\$140,000	Ruidoso Downs	23/36
RUIDOSO SEWER REPLACEMENT PHASE 2	STB	\$180,000	Ruidoso	23/35
UPPER RIO HONDO BASIN HYDROLOGIC STUDY	STB	\$20,000		21/3
<b>Total Lincoln County</b>		<b>\$1,463,400</b>		

**Los Alamos County**

CHAMISA ELEM SCHL STORM DRAINAGE	STB	\$45,000	Los Alamos PSD	18/153
LOS ALAMOS CO RADIO SYSTEM DESIGN PHASE 1	STB	\$25,000		31/131
<b>VETO</b> LOS ALAMOS MATH/SCI ARTWALK	STB	\$50,000	Los Alamos	31/132
LOS ALAMOS MID SCHL LOCKER ROOM ROOF	STB	\$160,000	Los Alamos PSD	18/154
LOS ALAMOS MID SCHL LOCKER ROOM WALLS	STB	\$50,000	Los Alamos PSD	18/155
<b>Total Los Alamos County</b>		<b>\$330,000</b>		

**Luna County**

BUTTERFIELD TRAIL REGIONAL LANDFILL	STB	\$450,000	Deming	23/37
DEMING-LUNA SENIOR CENTER-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$25,100	Deming	5/15
LUNA CO REGIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT COMPLEX	STB	\$550,000	Deming	31/133
<b>Total Luna County</b>		<b>\$1,025,100</b>		

**McKinley County**

ALLISON ROAD BRIDGE-GALLUP	STB	\$100,000	Gallup	36/44
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	BAAHAALI CHP POWERLINE EXTEND	STB	\$150,000	Baahaali Chapter	28/ 8
	BACA PREWITT CHP POWERLINE EXTEND	STB	\$125,000	Baca Chapter	28/ 9
<b>VETO</b>	CHICHILTAH CHP CHAPTER HOUSE CONSTRUCT	STB	\$100,000	Chichiltah Chapter	28/10
	CHURCH ROCK CHP SENIOR CTR	STB	\$193,500	Church Rock Chapter	5/16
	DEERSPRINGS RD IMPROVE	STB	\$100,000	Mexican Springs Chapter	36/48
	FORD CANYON SENIOR CENTER MCKINLEY CO	STB	\$78,500	Gallup	5/17
<b>VETO</b>	GALLUP ANIMAL SHELTER RENOVATE	STB	\$20,000	Gallup	31/134
	GALLUP CITYWIDE SENIOR CENTERS-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$42,600	Gallup	5/18
	GALLUP PEDESTRIAN SAFETY IMPROVE	STB	\$175,000	Gallup	36/45
	GALLUP VETERANS MEMORIAL PILLARS	STB	\$14,000	Gallup	31/135
	GALLUP-MCKINLEY CO PSD MAINT FCLTY ASSESS	STB	\$50,000	Gallup	23/39
	GAMERCO WSD WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$100,000		23/38
	HOSPITAL DR & COLLEGE DR RECONSTRUCT	STB	\$175,000	Gallup	36/46
	HUNTER POINT ROAD IMPROVE-TSA-YA-TOH CHP	STB	\$50,000	Tsa-Ya-Toh Chapter	36/51
	IYANBITO CHP HOUSE & PARKING LOT	STB	\$150,000	Iyanbito Chapter	28/11
	JOHNSON ROAD IMPROVE-TWIN LAKES CHP	STB	\$100,000	Twin Lakes Chapter	36/53
	MANUELITO CHP SENIOR CENTER CONSTRUCT	STB	\$50,000	Manuelito Chapter	5/19
	MANUELITO CHP SENIOR CENTER RENOVATE	STB	\$75,000	Manuelito Chapter	5/20
	MARIANO LAKE BATHROOM ADDITIONS	STB	\$45,000	Mariano Lake Chapter	28/12
	MARIANO LAKE BATHROOM FIXTURES/PLUMBING	STB	\$50,000	Mariano Lake Chapter	28/13
	MCKINLEY CO DISABILITY SERVICES VEHICLES	STB	\$50,000	Gallup	31/136
	MCKINLEY CO GALLUP INTERTRIBAL OFFICE	STB	\$50,000	Gallup	31/137
	MCKINLEY CO RD 19 IMPROVE	STB	\$50,000		36/42
	MCKINLEY CO RD 43/SUPERMAN CANYON RD	STB	\$200,000		36/43
<b>VETO</b>	MEXICAN SPRINGS CHP MULTIPURPOSE CTR	STB	\$50,000	Mexican Springs Chapter	28/14
	NAVAJO NATION LONG-TERM CARE FACILITY	STB	\$170,000	Navajo	5/21
	NAVAJO RT 7054 IMPROVE - PINEDALE CHP	STB	\$75,000	Pinedale Chapter	36/49
	RED LAKE CHP ROADS IMPROVE	STB	\$20,000	Red Lake Chapter	36/50
<b>VETO</b>	RED ROCK CHP SEWER LAGOON	STB	\$50,000	Red Rock Chapter	23/40
<b>VETO</b>	ROCK SPRINGS CHP MLTPRPS BLDG ROOF & REPAIR	STB	\$70,000	Rock Springs Chapter	28/15
	SKY CITY ROAD - MANUELITO CHP	STB	\$25,000	Manuelito Chapter	36/47
	THOREAU CMTY CTR KITCHEN RENOVATE	STB	\$15,000	Thoreau	31/138
	TOHATCHI CHP RED WILLOW FARMLAND PUMP SYS	STB	\$600,000	Tohatchi Chapter	23/41
	TSA-YA-TOH CHP ADMIN COMPLEX ROAD IMPROVE	STB	\$50,000	Tsa-Ya-Toh Chapter	36/52
	TSE'II'AH I CHP HEAD START BUILDING CONSTRUCT	STB	\$125,000	Tse'ii'ahi Chapter	28/16
	YA-TA-HEY WSD WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$50,000	Ya-tah-hey	23/42
	ZUNI PUEBLO SENIOR CENTER-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$38,600	Zuni Pueblo	5/22
	ZUNI PUEBLO VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK PHASE 1	STB	\$250,000	Zuni Pueblo	28/17
	<b>Total McKinley County</b>		<b>\$3,882,200</b>		
<b><u>Mora County</u></b>					
	MORA CO COMPLEX-CONTINGENCY	STB	\$1,854,000		31/139
	MORA SENIOR CENTER-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$16,310	Mora	5/23
	MORPHY LAKE DAM REHABILITATION PROJECT	STB	\$100,000		21/ 4
	WAGON MOUND SENIOR CENTER CONSTRUCT	STB	\$175,000	Wagon Mound	5/24
	<b>Total Mora County</b>		<b>\$2,145,310</b>		
<b><u>Multiple Counties</u></b>					
	ACEQUIA DE SANTA CRUZ IMPROVE	STB	\$50,000		29/ 6
	CNM & WNM CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES UPGRADE	STB	\$4,800,000		9/ 6
	CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES SECURITY UPGRADES	STB	\$2,500,000		9/ 7
	DOH FACILITIES PATIENT HEALTH & SAFETY	STB	\$4,000,000		9/ 8
	DOH FACILITIES UPGRADES NMBHI/NMSVH/SEQUOY	STB	\$1,500,000		9/ 9
	ISLETA PUEBLO ASSISTED LIVING & SENIOR CTR	STB	\$240,000	Isleta Pueblo	5/25
	ISLETA PUEBLO VETERANS CENTER CONSTRUCT	STB	\$188,000	Isleta Pueblo	28/18
	NMSU HARDMAN/JACOB HALLS & CORONA	STB	\$3,500,000		42/ 9

PASEO DEL VOLCAN CONSTRUCT RIO RANCHO	STB	\$510,000	Rio Rancho	36/54
RAMAH NAVAJO SB GRADER & LOADER PURCHASE	STB	\$185,000		31/140
ROCK SPRINGS CHP VETERANS FCLTY	STB	\$50,000	Rock Springs Chapter	28/19
SANDIA PUEBLO SCHOOL BUSES	STB	\$100,000	Sandia Pueblo	28/20
SEO INDIAN WATER RIGHTS SETTLEMENTS	STB	\$10,000,000		22
SPACEPORT SOUTHERN ACCESS ROAD	STB	\$3,000,000		33
WHITE ROCK CHP HOUSE RENOVATE	STB	\$50,000	White Rock Chapter	28/21
<b>Total Multiple Counties</b>		<b>\$30,673,000</b>		

**Otero County**

ALAMOGORDO RECLAIMED WATER & EFFLUENT	STB	\$243,000	Alamogordo	23/43
ALAMOGORDO SENIOR CENTER-IMPROVE CODE	STB	\$103,600	Alamogordo	5/26
CLOUDCROFT WASTEWATER TREATMENT FCLTY	STB	\$225,000	Cloudcroft	23/44
MESCALERO APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT	STB	\$200,000	Mescalero	28/22
MUSEUM OF SPACE HISTORY THEATER RENOVATE	STB	\$500,000	Alamogordo	11/1
NMBVI HEALTH SERVICES & JACK HALL	PSCOF	\$838,000	Alamogordo	54/1
NMBVI SITE IMPROVE & CRITICAL INFRA	PSCOF	\$2,900,000	Alamogordo	54/2
NMBVI WATKINS ED CTR RENOVATION	PSCOF	\$5,500,000	Alamogordo	54/3
NMSU-ALAMOGORDO ADVANCED TECH ED CTR	STB	\$111,000	Alamogordo	42/10
NMSU-ALAMOGORDO INFO TECH INFRA	STB	\$131,790	Alamogordo	42/11
OTERO CO MAYHILL COMMUNITY CENTER	STB	\$62,850	Mayhill	31/142
OTERO CO TULAROSA BASIN HISTORY MUSEUM	STB	\$525,000	Alamogordo	31/141
TIMBERON WSD CONTROL & DATA ACQUISITION	STB	\$72,800	Timberon	23/45
TIMBERON WSD MAINTENANCE BARN ELEC SYS	STB	\$42,560	Timberon	23/46
TULAROSA ANIMAL SHELTER METAL BLDG	STB	\$200,000	Tularosa	31/143
TULAROSA EQUIPMENT	STB	\$50,000	Tularosa	31/144
TULAROSA SENIOR CENTER & SITE IMPROVE	STB	\$175,000	Tularosa	5/27
<b>Total Otero County</b>		<b>\$11,880,600</b>		

**Quay County**

ARCH HURLEY CONSERVANCY DISTRICT EQUIP	STB	\$190,000	Tucumcari	31/145
LOGAN MSD VOCATIONAL/CAREER PGM EQUIP & IT	STB	\$17,000	Logan MSD	18/156
QUAY CO COUNTYWIDE SENIOR CTRS-MEALS EQ	STB	\$45,300		5/28
QUAY CO DETENTION CENTER A/C UNITS	STB	\$50,000	Tucumcari	31/146
QUAY CO TRIGG HOSPITAL WINDOWS	STB	\$100,000	Tucumcari	31/147
SAN JON WASTEWATER SYSTEM	STB	\$100,000	San Jon	23/47
TUCUMCARI SENIOR CENTER-IMPROVE CODE	STB	\$25,000	Tucumcari	5/29
TUCUMCARI WATER & SEWER LINES EAST RTE 66	STB	\$100,000	Tucumcari	23/48
<b>Total Quay County</b>		<b>\$627,300</b>		

**Rio Arriba County**

ACEQUIA DE LA PLAZA DE DIXON IMPROVE	STB	\$80,000	Dixon	29/12
ACEQUIA DE LOS BARRIALES IMPROVE	STB	\$45,000		29/ 7
ACEQUIA DEL LLANO DE SANTA CRUZ IMPROVE	STB	\$41,850		29/ 8
ACEQUIA DEL LLANO IMPROVE - DIXON	STB	\$72,000	Dixon	29/13
ACEQUIA DEL MOLINO IMPROVE	STB	\$50,000		29/ 9
ACEQUIA DEL RINCON RIO ARRIBA CO IMPROVE	STB	\$12,000	Embudo	29/14
ACEQUIA MESA DEL MEDIO IMPROVE	STB	\$20,000	Coyote	29/11
ACEQUIAS NORTENAS/RIO DE CHAMA WATER RTS	STB	\$100,000		29/10
ANCONES MDW & WWCA WATER SUPPLY WELL	STB	\$75,000	La Madera	23/52
CANJILON MDWC & MSWA WATER SYSTEM	STB	\$35,000	Canjilon	23/50
CECILIA DITCH REHABILITATION GALLINA	STB	\$30,400	Gallina	29/15
CHAMA SENIOR CENTER-IMPROVE CODE	STB	\$78,000	Chama	5/31
CHAMITA MDWC&SWA WATER SUPP WELL	STB	\$100,000	Chamita	23/51
CTSRRC TRACK & BOILER REHAB & CAR UPGRADES	STB	\$850,000		12
DPS ESPANOLA STATE POLICE DISTRICT OFFICE	STB	\$3,500,000	Espanola	9/10

EAST RIO ARRIBA SWCD WEED SPRAYING EQUIP	STB	\$50,000	East Rio Arriba SWCD	42/12
ESPANOLA COURT/JAIL REMODEL FOR CITY HALL	STB	\$300,000	Espanola	31/152
ESPANOLA LA JOYA FIRE STATION RENOVATE	STB	\$100,000	Espanola	31/153
ESPANOLA VETERANS' MEMORIAL WALL	STB	\$100,000	Espanola	31/154
GALLINA COMMUNITY DITCH & LOAN PAYOFF	STB	\$15,000	Gallina	29/16
JICARILLA APACHE EMS CARDIAC DEFIBRILLATORS	STB	\$87,000	Dulce	28/24
JICARILLA APACHE EMS VENTILATORS PURCHASE	STB	\$10,000		28/23
LA MADERA MDWCA WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$50,150		23/49
MAPLE & PINE AVE IMPROVE - CHAMA	STB	\$100,000	Chama	36/55
MCCURDY CHARTER SCHOOL BUS	STB	\$100,000	Espanola	18/157
NNMSS JOSEPH MONTOYA BUILDING RENOVATE	STB	\$900,000	Espanola	43
NORTH CENTRAL REGIONAL TRANSIT DIST BUSES	STB	\$170,500	Espanola	31/155
OHKAY OWINGEH JUDICIAL/POLICE/FIRE/CT/JAIL	STB	\$125,000	Ohkay Owingeh	28/25
RIO ARRIBA CO COUNTYWIDE SENIOR CTRS-MEALS	STB	\$115,900		5/30
RIO ARRIBA CO JUVENILE CORRECTIONS VAN &	STB	\$60,000		31/148
RIO ARRIBA CO RECOVERY PROGRAM BLDG	STB	\$105,000	Velarde	31/157
RIO ARRIBA CO RECOVERY PROGRAM INFO TECH	STB	\$75,000	Velarde	31/158
<b>VETO</b> RIO ARRIBA CO SHERIFF EVIDENCE COLLECTION	STB	\$180,000		31/149
<b>VETO</b> RIO ARRIBA CO SHERIFF POLICE VEHICLES	STB	\$70,000		31/150
<b>VETO</b> RIO ARRIBA CO TREASURER INFO TECH	STB	\$125,000		31/151
SAN JOAQUIN DEL RIO DE CHAMA LAND GRANT CTR	STB	\$13,000	San Joaquin del Rio de	31/156
<b>Total Rio Arriba County</b>		<b>\$7,940,800</b>		
<b><u>Roosevelt County</u></b>				
DORA CSD MULTIPURPOSE BLDG PLUMBING	STB	\$75,000	Dora CSD	18/158
EASTERN NM WATER UTIL AUTH PUMP STATION	STB	\$172,000	Portales	23/54
ELIDA TRASH TRUCK CONTAINER/EQUIP	STB	\$164,000	Elida	23/53
ENMU JACK WILLIAMSON LIBERAL ARTS BLDG	STB	\$4,000,000	Portales	38/4
ENMU KENW-TV EQUIP	STB	\$337,000	Portales	38/5
FLOYD HIGH SCHL BLEACHERS/SEATS/OFFICIALS	STB	\$100,000	Floyd MSD	18/159
PORTALES SENIOR CENTER CSC-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$22,400	Portales	5/32
PORTALES WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	STB	\$151,000	Portales	23/55
ROOSEVELT CO EVENTS ARENA COOLING SYSTEM	STB	\$125,000		31/159
ROOSEVELT GENERAL HOSPITAL GAS PIPELINES	STB	\$220,000	Portales	31/160
ROOSEVELT RD A NORTH RECONSTRUCT	STB	\$77,000		36/56
<b>Total Roosevelt County</b>		<b>\$5,443,400</b>		
<b><u>San Juan County</u></b>				
AZTEC SENIOR CENTER-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$14,000	Aztec	5/36
BLANCO SENIOR CENTER-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$13,250	Blanco	5/37
BONNIE DALLAS SENIOR CENTER-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$6,750		5/33
BONNIE DALLAS SENIOR CTR SAN JUAN CO	STB	\$27,600		5/34
<b>VETO</b> CRYSTAL CHP MULTIPURPOSE BLDG CONSTRUCT	STB	\$50,000	Crystal Chapter	28/27
GADII'AH/TO'KOI CHP SENIOR CTR DEMOLISH	STB	\$85,000	Gadii'ahi Chapter	28/28
KIRTLAND VALLEY ACRES WASTEWATER SYSTEM	STB	\$2,000,000	Kirtland	23/58
LAKE VALLEY CHP BATHROOM ADDITIONS	STB	\$115,500	Lake Valley Chapter	28/29
LOWER VALLEY SENIOR CTR SAN JUAN CO	STB	\$12,800		5/35
NAGEEZI CHP BATHROOMS, WATER & SEWER	STB	\$50,000	Nageezi Chapter	28/30
<b>VETO</b> NAVAJO NATION COVE VETERANS PROPANE TANKS	STB	\$30,000		28/26
<b>VETO</b> NEWCOMB CHP PARKING LOT	STB	\$50,000	Newcomb Chapter	28/31
SANOSTEE CHP SAFETY EASEMENT CONSTRUCT	STB	\$50,000	Sanostee Chapter	36/57
SHIPROCK IRRIGATION COMPOUND FENCING	STB	\$70,000	Shiprock	28/32
SJC SCHOOL OF ENERGY	STB	\$5,083,200	Farmington	37/4
SOUTHSIDE MDWA WATER SYSTEM/PIPING	STB	\$77,800		23/56
SOUTHSIDE MDWA WATER TANK ERECTION	STB	\$50,000		23/57
TWO GREY HILLS CHP SENIOR GROUP HOME	STB	\$50,000	Two Grey Hills Chapter	5/38
<b>Total San Juan County</b>		<b>\$7,835,900</b>		

**San Miguel County**

ACEQUIA DEL MOLINO IMPROVE-EAST PECOS	STB	\$25,000		29/17
ACEQUIA MADRE DE VILLANUEVA NORTH INFRA	STB	\$25,000		29/18
ACEQUIA MADRE DE VILLANUEVA NORTHSIDE	STB	\$6,000		29/19
CHAPELLE MDWCA WATER STORAGE TANK	STB	\$32,000		23/59
DPS LAS VEGAS STATE POLICE DISTRICT OFFICE	STB	\$800,000	Las Vegas	9/11
EL CRESTON MDWCA WATER SUPPLY WELL	STB	\$10,000		23/60
EL VALLE WATER ALLIANCE WATER TANK	STB	\$10,000		23/61
LAS VEGAS CITY PSD ACTIVITY BUSES	STB	\$155,000	Las Vegas city PSD	18/160
NMBHI NEW MEADOWS PHASE 2 COMPLETION	STB	\$900,000	Las Vegas	27
NMBHI NEW MEADOWS RENOVATE & CONSTRUCT	STB	\$2,100,000	Las Vegas	9/12
NMHU ATHLETIC FACILITIES IMPROVE	STB	\$165,000	Las Vegas	39/1
NMHU TROLLEY BLDG & FACILITIES INFRA	STB	\$2,300,000	Las Vegas	39/2
PECOS CANYON FIRE & RESCUE TRUCK	STB	\$97,500	Pecos	31/161
PECOS ISD SECURITY SYSTEM INCLUSIVE CAMPUS	STB	\$10,000	Pecos ISD	18/161
PECOS RINCON RD/NM HWY 63 SEWER LINE EXTEND	STB	\$50,000	Pecos	23/64
PECOS WATER LINE CONNECTIONS - NM HWY 63	STB	\$50,000	Pecos	23/65
ROWE MDWCA WATER SYSTEM PLAN	STB	\$50,000		23/62
SAN MIGUEL CO COUNTYWIDE SENIOR CTRS	STB	\$6,310		5/39
SAN MIGUEL CO ROADS IMPROVE	STB	\$287,000		36/58
SENA MDWCA WATER STORAGE TANK	STB	\$10,000		23/63
SEO BRADNER DAM IMPROVE	STB	\$1,800,000		21/ 5
WEST LAS VEGAS PSD ACTIVITY BUS PURCHASE	STB	\$140,000	West Las Vegas PSD	18/162
WEST PECOS ACEQUIA IMPROVE	STB	\$25,000		29/20
<b>Total San Miguel County</b>		<b>\$9,053,810</b>		

**Sandoval County**

ARCHIBEQUE DITCH IMPROVE	STB	\$40,000		29/21
BERN CO & SANDOVAL CO REG COMMUNICATIONS	STB	\$150,000	Corrales	31/167
BERNALILLO BARRIER FENCING/TRAIL/CROSSINGS	STB	\$310,000	Bernalillo	31/164
BERNALILLO CORONADO LITTLE LEAGUE IMPROVE	STB	\$25,000	Bernalillo	31/165
BERNALILLO SENIOR CTR CONSTRUCT	STB	\$250,000	Bernalillo	5/44
BLACK ARROYO/MAGGIE CORDOVA PED BRIDGE	STB	\$265,000	Rio Rancho	21/ 7
COCHITI PUEBLO LIBRARY IMPROVE & EQUIP	STB	\$50,000	Cochiti Pueblo	28/34
COCHITI PUEBLO MULTIUSE FCLTY RENOVATE	STB	\$150,000	Cochiti Pueblo	28/35
COCHITI PUEBLO SENIOR CENTER-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$10,900	Cochiti Pueblo	5/45
CORONADO SWCD RESERVOIRS RENOVATE	STB	\$75,000		42/13
CORRALES LIBRARY READING ROOM	STB	\$100,000	Corrales	31/168
CORRALES RECREATION CTR IMPROVE	STB	\$13,000	Corrales	31/169
<b>VETO</b> CORRALES WATER LINE EXTEND-CASA SAN	STB	\$75,000	Corrales	23/66
CUBA SENIOR CENTER-IMPROVE CODE	STB	\$24,100	Cuba	5/46
CUBA WASTEWATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$165,600	Cuba	23/67
CUBA WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$35,000	Cuba	23/68
<b>VETO</b> DIXON ORCHARD REVITALIZATION SANDOVAL CO	STB	\$90,000		31/162
<b>VETO</b> EASTERN SANDOVAL CO LAND PRCHS FOR PARK	STB	\$45,000		20/1
FIVE SANDOVAL INDIAN PUEBLOS INFO TECH	STB	\$52,000		28/33
JEMEZ PUEBLO BUSES PURCHASE	STB	\$95,000	Jemez Pueblo	28/36
JEMEZ PUEBLO FIRE APPARATUS BAYS CONSTRUCT	STB	\$100,000	Jemez Pueblo	28/37
JEMEZ PUEBLO VETERANS BUILDING	STB	\$50,000	Jemez Pueblo	28/38
JEMEZ SENIOR CENTER-IMPROVE CODE	STB	\$44,500		5/40
JEMEZ SPRINGS JUDICIAL/MUNICIPAL COMPLEX	STB	\$195,000	Jemez Springs	31/170
LOMITAS NEGRAS WATER QUALITY STRUCTURE	STB	\$255,000	Corrales	21/ 6
LOS PINOS DITCH IMPROVE	STB	\$25,000		29/22
MEADOWLARK SENIOR CTR-IMPROVE	STB	\$562,600		5/41
MEADOWLARK SENIOR CTR-MEALS	STB	\$29,450		5/42
PLACITAS WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$250,000	Placitas	23/69

	PONDEROSA COMMUNITY DITCH IMPROVE	STB	\$30,000	Ponderosa	29/23
	RIO RANCHO ALL-INCLUSIVE PARK	STB	\$182,926	Rio Rancho	31/171
<b>VETO</b>	RIO RANCHO CIBOLA LITTLE LEAGUE IMPROVE	STB	\$220,000	Rio Rancho	31/172
	RIO RANCHO FIRE STATION 1	STB	\$520,000	Rio Rancho	31/173
<b>VETO</b>	RIO RANCHO LOS RIOS NEIGHBORHOOD RD/DRAIN	STB	\$50,000	Rio Rancho	36/59
	RIO RANCHO PSD INFO TECH FOR PARCC ASSESS	STB	\$365,000	Rio Rancho PSD	18/163
	RIO RANCHO WATER SYSTEM & WATER LINES	STB	\$1,075,000	Rio Rancho	23/70
	SAN FELIPE PUEBLO JUDICIAL COMPLEX	STB	\$155,000	San Felipe Pueblo	28/39
	SAN FELIPE PUEBLO SENIOR CENTER-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$3,600	San Felipe Pueblo	5/47
	SAN YSIDRO COMMUNITY DITCH IMPROVE	STB	\$20,000	San Ysidro	29/24
<b>VETO</b>	SAN YSIDRO MEDICAL COMPLEX CONSTRUCT	STB	\$10,000	San Ysidro	31/174
	SANDOVAL CO COUNTYWIDE SENIOR CTRS-MEALS	STB	\$46,200		5/43
	SANDOVAL CO DETENTION CTR CELL DOORS	STB	\$275,000	Bernalillo	31/166
	SANDOVAL CO FIRE DEPT AMBULANCES	STB	\$185,000		31/163
	SANTA ANA PUEBLO MULTIPURPOSE CENTER	STB	\$50,000	Santa Ana Pueblo	28/40
	SANTA ANA PUEBLO POLICE SUBSTATION/HOLDING	STB	\$196,234	Santa Ana Pueblo	28/41
	SANTA ANA PUEBLO SENIOR CTR-IMPROVE CODE	STB	\$5,000	Santa Ana Pueblo	5/48
	SANTO DOMINGO PUEBLO CURBSIDE TRASH TRUCK	STB	\$150,000	Santo Domingo Pueblo	28/42
	TORREON-STAR LAKE CHP WATER LINE	STB	\$50,000	Torreon Chapter	28/43
	V. SUE CLEVELAND HIGH SCHL STUDENT PARKING	STB	\$100,000	Rio Rancho PSD	18/164
	V. SUE CLEVELAND HIGH SCHL VISITOR PARKING	STB	\$88,000	Rio Rancho PSD	18/165
	ZIA PUEBLO WIRELESS ERECTION	STB	\$75,000	Zia Pueblo	28/44
	<b>Total Sandoval County</b>		<b>\$7,384,110</b>		

**Santa Fe County**

	1ST JUD DIST INFO TECH WIRING	STB	\$85,000	Santa Fe	31/178
<b>VETO</b>	1ST JUD DIST TOUCHSCREEN COMPUTERS	STB	\$45,000	Santa Fe	14
	ACEQUIA AGUA FRIA SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$46,750		29/25
	ACEQUIA DE LA CIENEGA IMPROVE SANTA FE CO	STB	\$82,667	La Cienega	29/31
	ACEQUIA DE LA CIENEGA WELL ELEC SYSTEM	STB	\$50,386	La Cienega	29/32
	ACEQUIA DE LA OTRA BANDA DIVERSION	STB	\$25,000	Pojoaque Pueblo	29/34
	ACEQUIA DE LA OTRA BANDA RIVERBANK	STB	\$34,000	Pojoaque Pueblo	29/35
	ACEQUIA DE LOS CHUPADEROS IMPROVE	STB	\$40,000		29/26
	ACEQUIA DE LOS INDIOS IMPROVE	STB	\$50,000		29/27
	ACEQUIA DE MORADA IMPROVE	STB	\$9,500	Santa Fe	29/36
	ACEQUIA DE SOMBRILLO IMPROVE	STB	\$4,800		29/28
	ACEQUIA DEL POTRERO IMPROVE	STB	\$10,000	Chimayo	29/30
	ACEQUIA LARGO DE JACONA IMPROVE	STB	\$16,000		29/29
	AGUA FRIA ELEM SCHL INFO TECH/SMART BDS	STB	\$40,000	Santa Fe PSD	18/166
	AGUA FRIA WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	STB	\$50,000		23/71
<b>VETO</b>	ARROYO SECO CIRCLE SPEED CONTROL DEVICES	STB	\$20,000		36/60
	BENNY CHAVEZ SENIOR CTR SANTA FE CO-IMPROVE	STB	\$45,000		5/49
<b>VETO</b>	CAPSHAW MID SCHL MARQUEE	STB	\$10,000	Santa Fe PSD	18/167
	DPS LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY DORMS	STB	\$600,000		9/13
	EAST VENUS RD IMPROVE PHASE 1 - EDGEWOOD	STB	\$275,000	Edgewood	36/61
	EDGEWOOD SENIOR CENTER-IMPROVE CODE	STB	\$100,000	Edgewood	5/51
	EL DORADO ELEMENTARY PLAYGROUND FENCING	STB	\$50,000	Santa Fe PSD	18/168
	EL DORADO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ROOFS	STB	\$100,000	Santa Fe PSD	18/169
	ELDORADO AREA WSD WELLS	STB	\$200,000		23/72
	ELDORADO ROADS IMPROVE SANTA FE CO	STB	\$151,000	Eldorado at Santa Fe	36/62
	GALISTEO CREEK RESTORATION	STB	\$82,000		21/8
	IAIA FITNESS & WELLNESS FACILITY	STB	\$500,000		28/45
	LA CIENEGA COMMUNITY CENTER	STB	\$142,500	La Cienega	31/177
<b>VETO</b>	LARRAGOITE ACADEMY MARQUEE	STB	\$10,000	Santa Fe PSD	18/170
	MARY ESTHER GONZALES SR CTR-IMPROVE	STB	\$154,000	Santa Fe	5/55
<b>VETO</b>	NAMBE COMMUNITY CENTER PARK WATER SYS	STB	\$5,000	Nambe	23/73

	NAMBE DAM IMPROVE	STB	\$50,000	Nambe	21/9
	NAMBE PUEBLO ACEQUIAS IMPROVE	STB	\$94,000	Nambe Pueblo	29/33
	NAMBE PUEBLO ADMINISTRATION BLDG IMPROVE	STB	\$41,700	Nambe Pueblo	28/46
	NAMBE PUEBLO SENIOR CENTER-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$5,400	Nambe Pueblo	5/52
	NMSD INFRA RENOVATE-PSCOF	PSCOF	\$7,000,000	Santa Fe	52/1
	NMSD MUSEUM/LIBR & DILLON HALL-PSCOF	PSCOF	\$1,000,000	Santa Fe	52/2
<b>VETO</b>	POJOAQUE PUEBLO POEH CTR PLASTER/STUCCO	STB	\$100,000	Pojoaque Pueblo	28/47
	POJOAQUE PUEBLO SENIOR CENTER-MEALS EQ	STB	\$8,400	Pojoaque Pueblo	5/53
	POJOAQUE PUEBLO WELLNESS CTR	STB	\$100,000	Pojoaque Pueblo	28/48
	PUBLIC RECORDS, COMM OF FCLTY EXPAND	STB	\$600,000	Santa Fe	9/14
	RAMIREZ THOMAS ELEM SCHL PA SYSTEM	STB	\$30,000	Santa Fe PSD	18/171
	RIO EN MEDIO SENIOR CENTER-IMPROVE CODE	STB	\$25,000		5/50
	SAN ILDEFONSO PUEBLO SENIOR CTR-MEALS EQ	STB	\$6,500	San Ildefonso Pueblo	5/54
	SANTA FE AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR VETERANS	STB	\$50,000	Santa Fe	31/179
<b>VETO</b>	SANTA FE BOTANICAL GARDENS-MUSEUM HILL	STB	\$140,000	Santa Fe	31/180
	SANTA FE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM IMPROVE	STB	\$117,336	Santa Fe	11/2
	SANTA FE CITYWIDE SENIOR CENTERS-MEALS EQ	STB	\$82,072	Santa Fe	5/56
<b>VETO</b>	SANTA FE CO CLERK OFFICE EQUIP/INFO TECH	STB	\$50,000	Santa Fe	31/181
	SANTA FE CO DISABILITIES INFO TECH	STB	\$33,333		31/175
	SANTA FE CO FAIRGROUNDS IMPROVE	STB	\$450,500	Santa Fe	31/182
	SANTA FE CO POJOAQUE VALLEY REC FIELDS	STB	\$225,000		31/176
	SANTA FE CO WOMEN'S HEALTH SERVICES EQUIP	STB	\$230,000	Santa Fe	31/183
	SANTA FE CRISIS TREATMENT CTR & SITE IMPROVE	STB	\$216,000	Santa Fe	31/184
	SANTA FE EL MUSEO CULTURAL RENOVATE	STB	\$50,000	Santa Fe	31/185
	SANTA FE FARMERS MARKET IMPROVE	STB	\$135,000	Santa Fe	31/186
	SANTA FE INDIAN SCHL WELLNESS & ED CENTER	STB	\$708,000	Santa Fe	28/49
	SANTA FE LA COMUNIDAD HEAD START PLAYGR	STB	\$50,000	Santa Fe	31/187
	SANTA FE LA FAMILIA ALTO SITE	STB	\$50,000	Santa Fe	31/188
	SANTA FE LARRAGOITE PARK IMPROVE	STB	\$20,000	Santa Fe	31/189
	SANTA FE MEDIANS & SIDEWALKS IMPROVE	STB	\$35,000	Santa Fe	36/63
	SANTA FE POLICE STATION EXPAND	STB	\$900,000	Santa Fe	31/190
	SANTA FE RODEO ARENA & DISASTER RELIEF FCLTY	STB	\$230,000	Santa Fe	31/191
	SANTA FE SW ACTIVITY NODE PARK	STB	\$35,000	Santa Fe	31/192
<b>VETO</b>	SANTA FE THEATER & CONVENTION EQUIPMENT	STB	\$65,000	Santa Fe	31/193
	SANTA FE WATER HISTORY PARK & MUSEUM PH 2	STB	\$150,000	Santa Fe	31/194
	SFCC HEALTH SCIENCES PGMS EQUIPMENT	STB	\$56,000		37/5
	SFCC SIGN LANGUAGE EQUIPMENT & INFO TECH	STB	\$48,750		37/6
	SFCC TRADES & TECH BLDG CONSTRUCT/RENOVATE	STB	\$117,778		37/7
<b>VETO</b>	SIRINGO RD & OTHER RDS IMPROVE	STB	\$54,500	Santa Fe	36/64
<b>VETO</b>	STATE CAPITOL COMPLEX SOLAR ARRAY	STB	\$185,000	Santa Fe	30
	STATE LAND OFFICE ELEC UPGRADES-SLMF	SLMF	\$375,000	Santa Fe	55/1
	STATE LAND OFFICE ENTRY & SECURITY-SLMF	SLMF	\$105,000	Santa Fe	55/2
	STATE LAND OFFICE MORGAN HALL-SLMF	SLMF	\$90,000	Santa Fe	55/3
	SUPREME COURT BUILDING RENOVATE	STB	\$300,000	Santa Fe	34
<b>VETO</b>	TESUQUE FIRE DEPT SOLAR IMPROVEMENTS	STB	\$15,000	Tesuque	31/195
<b>VETO</b>	TESUQUE PUEBLO EDUCATIONAL COMPLEX	STB	\$30,000	Tesuque Pueblo	28/50
	TESUQUE PUEBLO WASTEWATER INFRA	STB	\$70,000	Tesuque Pueblo	23/74
	TRD EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	STB	\$1,500,000	Santa Fe	35
	WOOD GORMLEY ELEM SCHL FIRE SECURITY SYS	STB	\$57,000	Santa Fe PSD	18/172
	<b>Total Santa Fe County</b>		<b>\$19,120,872</b>		
<b><u>Sierra County</u></b>					
	ELEPHANT BUTTE WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$214,000	Elephant Butte	23/76
	SIERRA CO BUILDINGS INFRASTRUCTURE	STB	\$100,000	Truth or Consequences	31/196
	SIERRA CO SIERRA VISTA HOSPITAL FACILITIES	STB	\$150,000	Truth or Consequences	31/197
	SIERRA CO SOLID WASTE	STB	\$250,000		23/75

T OR C ANIMAL SHELTER	STB	\$100,000	Truth or Consequences	31/198
T OR C SENIOR CTR-IMPROVE CODE	STB	\$25,000	Truth or Consequences	5/57
T OR C SENIOR CTR-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$3,100	Truth or Consequences	5/58
<b>Total Sierra County</b>		<b>\$842,100</b>		

**Socorro County**

ALAMO CHP WATER SYSTEM PHASE 3	STB	\$100,000	Alamo Chapter	23/77
MAGDALENA WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$50,830	Magdalena	23/78
NMIMT GEOLOGY FACILITY	STB	\$6,000,000	Socorro	41/1
NMIMT MAGDALENA RIDGE OBSERVATORY	STB	\$235,000	Socorro	41/2
NMIMT PARKING LOT	STB	\$100,000	Socorro	41/3
SCHOLLE BRIDGE PLAN & DESIGN SOCORRO CO	STB	\$108,670		36/65
SOCORRO CO COUNTYWIDE SENIOR CTRS-MEALS EQ	STB	\$26,100		5/59
SOCORRO RODEO FCLTY & SOCCER FCLTY	STB	\$400,000	Socorro	31/199
SOCORRO SENIOR CENTER-IMPROVE CODE	STB	\$33,000	Socorro	5/60
<b>Total Socorro County</b>		<b>\$7,053,600</b>		

**Statewide**

AOC SECURITY EQUIP & INFRA IMPROVE	STB	\$1,000,000		4
CAD CULTURAL FACILITIES COMPLETE & EQUIP	STB	\$2,500,000		11/3
CAD MUSEUMS & MONUMENTS CRITICAL REPAIRS	STB	\$3,000,000		11/4
<b>VETO</b> COMM ON DISABILITIES HOME MODIFICATIONS	STB	\$100,000		26
CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES REPAIRS STATEWIDE	STB	\$3,500,000		9/15
EDD MAINSTREET DISTRICTS INFRASTRUCTURE	STB	\$500,000		17
EMNRD STATE PARKS & FORESTRY VEHICLES	STB	\$500,000		19/1
EMNRD STATE PARKS INFRA IMPROVE STATEWIDE	STB	\$1,000,000		20/2
EMNRD WILDFIRE MITIGATION	STB	\$2,500,000		19/2
GFD BEAR CNYN/7 SPRINGS/LK ROBERTS/WLDFL	HMF	\$2,100,000		48
GFD FCLTY REN & WILDLIFE MGMT AREA-GFB	GFB	\$1,475,000		46
GFD STATEWIDE FACILITY RENOVATE-GPF	GPF	\$8,725,000		47
GSD/PCD STATE FACILITIES RENOVATE/DEMOLISH	STB	\$4,500,000		9/16
MAD-AR ARMORIES INFRA STATEWIDE	STB	\$500,000		6
PED PRE-KINDERGARTEN CLASSROOMS-PSCOF	PSCOF	\$2,500,000		53/1
PED SCHOOL BUSES-PSCOF	PSCOF	\$13,000,000		53/2
PUBLIC SCHOOLS ROBOT EQUIPMENT	STB	\$298,357		18/173
SEO SURFACE & GROUND WATER METERS-PPRF	PPRF	\$1,000,000		50
SOS INFO TECH HARDWARE	STB	\$1,000,000		32/1
SOS VOTING TABULATOR SYSTEMS	STB	\$6,000,000		32/2
<b>VETO</b> STATE PUBLIC ART RESTORATION	STB	\$64,000		11/5
WWFCLF CLEAN WATER ACT MATCH FUNDS-PPRF	PPRF	\$1,400,000		51
<b>Total Statewide</b>		<b>\$57,162,357</b>		

**Taos County**

<b>VETO</b> ACEQUIA DE ARRIBA DEL LLANO DE SAN MIGUEL	STB	\$25,000	El Valle	29/42
ACEQUIA DE LA SEVADILLA CHANNEL	STB	\$15,000		29/37
ACEQUIA DE SAN JUAN DE NEPUMUCENO IMPROVE	STB	\$25,000		29/38
ACEQUIA DEL MONTE DEL RIO CHIQUITO WATER	STB	\$16,000		29/39
ACEQUIAS MADRE/MONTE DEL RIO CHIQUITO LOAN	STB	\$16,400		29/40
AMALIA COSTILLA COMMUNITY CENTER IMPROVE	STB	\$150,000	Amalia	31/204
ANCIANOS SENIOR CENTER TAOS CO-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$18,200		5/61
ARROYO HONDO MDWCA WATER TREATMENT SYS	STB	\$50,000	Arroyo Hondo	23/85
CERRO COMMUNITY CENTER RENOVATE	STB	\$50,000	Cerro	31/205
EL PRADO WSD WELL/WATER/WASTEWATER	STB	\$50,000		23/79
<b>VETO</b> EL VALLE DE LOS RANCHOS WSD VACTOR TRUCK	STB	\$50,000		23/80
ESTE ES ROAD IMPROVE PHASE 3 - TAOS	STB	\$160,000	Taos	36/66
LAS TRAMPAS MDWC & MSA FENCE	STB	\$40,000		23/81



LLANO QUEMADO MDWCA WATER SYSTEM	STB	\$25,000		23/82
LOWER ARROYO HONDO MDWC & MSWA EXPAND	STB	\$50,100		23/83
LOWER DES MONTES MDWCA WATER SYSTEM	STB	\$125,000		23/84
QUESTA PUBLIC WORKS VEHICLES & EQUIP	STB	\$50,000	Questa	31/206
QUESTA WASTEWATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$50,000	Questa	23/86
QUESTA WATER RIGHTS PURCHASE	STB	\$50,000	Questa	21/10
RED RIVER DAYCARE CENTER	STB	\$50,000	Red River	31/207
RED RIVER PINERIDGE SEWER LINES	STB	\$53,000	Red River	23/87
RED RIVER PUBLIC WORKS GRADER & DUMP TRUCK	STB	\$100,000	Red River	31/208
SAN CRISTOBAL FIRE STATION	STB	\$50,000	San Cristobal	31/209
TALPA COMMUNITY CENTER PARKING & FENCING	STB	\$25,000		31/200
TALPA IRRIGATION RESERVOIR FENCE	STB	\$25,000		29/41
TAOS CO FILEMON SANCHEZ PARK RENOVATE	STB	\$30,000		31/201
TAOS CO SHERIFF VEHICLES	STB	\$80,000		31/202
TAOS CO VETERANS CEMETERY	STB	\$75,000		31/203
TAOS PLAZA RENOVATE-ARTS & CULTURAL DIST	STB	\$25,000	Taos	31/210
TAOS PUEBLO VETERANS LIVING MEMORIAL PARK	STB	\$85,000	Taos Pueblo	28/51
UNM HARWOOD MUSEUM IMPROVE	STB	\$125,000	Taos	44/14
UNM-TAOS CORE STUDENT SUCCESS CENTER	STB	\$1,000,000		44/13
<b>Total Taos County</b>		<b>\$2,738,700</b>		

**Torrance County**

ALAN AYERS ROAD IMPROVE - ESTANCIA	STB	\$83,000	Estancia	36/67
<b>VETO</b> CANON DE CARNUE LAND GRANT TIENDITA	STB	\$50,000		31/211
<b>VETO</b> CLAUNCH-PINTO SWCD BUILDING & INFRA	STB	\$25,000	Mountainair	42/16
EAST TORRANCE SWCD EDUCATIONAL INFO TECH	STB	\$40,000	East Torrance SWCD	42/15
ENCINO WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$60,000	Encino	23/89
ESTANCIA COMMUNITY CENTER DOORS & IMPROVE	STB	\$110,000	Estancia	31/216
ESTANCIA SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$20,000	Estancia	23/90
ESTANCIA VALLEY SWA REGIONAL LANDFILL CELL	STB	\$170,000		23/88
MORIARTY WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$450,000	Moriarty	23/91
MOUNTAINAIR MULTIPURPOSE BUILDING	STB	\$70,000	Mountainair	31/218
NMSU SW CTR FOR RANGELAND SUSTAINABILITY	STB	\$160,000		42/14
TORRANCE CO BUILDINGS IMPROVE	STB	\$50,000		31/212
TORRANCE CO COUNTYWIDE SENIOR CTRS-MEALS	STB	\$37,600		5/62
TORRANCE CO DIST 3 & 5 FIRE ENGINES	STB	\$30,000		31/213
<b>VETO</b> TORRANCE CO KXNM RADIO STATION EQUIP	STB	\$25,000	McIntosh	31/217
<b>VETO</b> TORRANCE CO MUSICAL/ART CTR-MOUNTAINAIR	STB	\$25,000	Mountainair	31/219
TORRANCE CO TRI-COUNTY YOUTH MULTIPURPOSE	STB	\$50,000		31/214
TORRANCE CO VOL FIRE STATIONS DIST 3 & 5	STB	\$10,000		31/215
<b>Total Torrance County</b>		<b>\$1,465,600</b>		

**Union County**

CLAYTON SENIOR CENTER-MEALS EQUIP	STB	\$1,300	Clayton	5/63
DES MOINES WATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$310,000	Des Moines	23/92
UNION CO JUDICIAL COMPLEX PLAN & DESIGN	STB	\$75,000		31/220
UNION CO REGIONAL AQUIFER SYS HYDROLOGIC	STB	\$25,000		21/11
UNION CO ROAD DEPT TRUCK PURCHASE	STB	\$110,000		31/221
<b>Total Union County</b>		<b>\$521,300</b>		

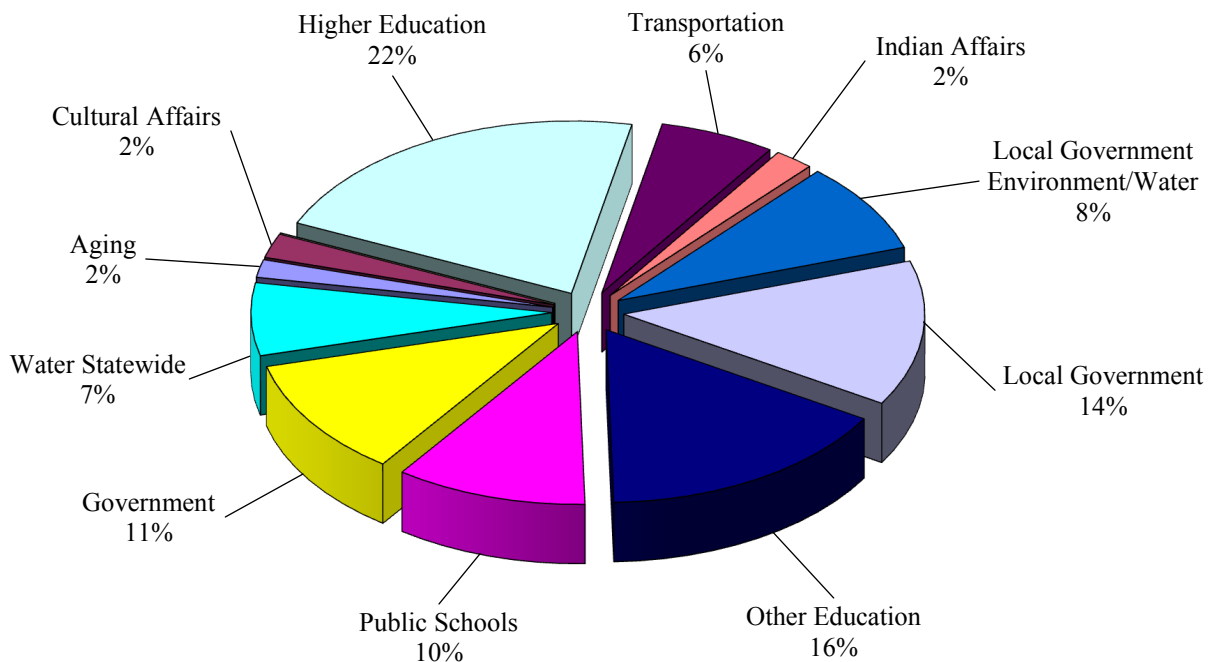
**Valencia County**

AMY ROAD IMPROVE - VALENCIA CO	STB	\$165,000		36/68
BELEN CSD WILLIE CHAVEZ PARK AGRIC ED	STB	\$100,000	Belen CSD	18/174
BELEN FLOOD CONTROL FCLTY & INFRA	STB	\$425,000	Belen	21/12
BOSQUE FARMS TENNIS COURTS REHAB	STB	\$70,000	Bosque Farms	31/225
BOSQUE FARMS WATER SYSTEM METERS	STB	\$300,000	Bosque Farms	23/94

FRED LUNA SENIOR CENTER VALENCIA CO	STB	\$300,000		5/64
LOS LUNAS ENCHANTMENT LL FIELD ENTRANCES	STB	\$475,000	Los Lunas	31/226
LOS LUNAS SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT CTR	STB	\$1,000,000	Los Lunas	9/17
NORTH BELEN INTERCHANGE DESIGN/CONSTRUCT	STB	\$100,000	Belen	36/70
PERALTA WASTEWATER SYSTEM IMPROVE	STB	\$250,000	Peralta	23/95
SCHOOL OF DREAMS ACAD VEHICLES & TRAILERS	STB	\$100,000	Los Lunas PSD	18/175
VALENCIA CO ANIMAL CONTROL SHELTER	STB	\$150,000	Los Lunas	31/227
VALENCIA CO BARTOLA CANYON WELL	STB	\$15,000		23/93
VALENCIA CO EMERGENCY BACKUP GENERATOR	STB	\$45,000		31/222
VALENCIA CO MANZANO VISTA FIRE DEPT GEN	STB	\$45,000		31/223
VALENCIA CO SHERIFF DEPT PATROL VEHICLES	STB	\$210,000		31/224
VALENCIA HIGH SCHL OUTDOOR AMPHITHEATER	STB	\$100,000	Los Lunas PSD	18/176
WINSTON DR IMPROVE - VALENCIA CO	STB	\$210,000		36/69
<b>Total Valencia County</b>		<b>\$4,060,000</b>		

**Grand Total** **\$269,339,714**

**CHART 4**  
**2013 CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECTS**  
**Senate Finance Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 60 and**  
**House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 337**  
**(Laws 2013, Chapter 226, p.v.)**



**TABLE 13**  
**2013 CAPITAL OUTLAY REAUTHORIZATIONS**  
**House Taxation and Revenue Committee Substitute for House Bill 353**  
**(Laws 2013, Chapter 202, p.v.)**

*The reauthorizations that follow contain their full text and are presented in the order in which they appear in the bill. Projects are arranged in alphabetical order by county; however, because a project sometimes begins its history in one county and, via the reauthorization language, ends up in a new county, all reauthorized projects are organized for purposes of the bill under the new county rather than the original county. Historical cites appear in italics following the text of each reauthorization below and show the laws citations affected by the reauthorization.*

SECTION 3. SOUTH VALLEY POOL--EXTEND TIME--GENERAL FUND.--The time of expenditure for the public education department project originally appropriated in Subsection 52 of Section 55 of Chapter 42 of Laws 2007 and reappropriated to the local government division in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 9 to plan, design, equip, construct and redevelop the south valley pool facility and grounds in Bernalillo county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 52 of Section 55 of Chapter 42 of Laws 2007 and reappropriated in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 9*

SECTION 4. ALBUQUERQUE TOWER PARK-WEST GATE LITTLE LEAGUE IMPROVEMENTS--EXTEND TIME--GENERAL FUND.--The time of expenditure for the project originally appropriated to the department of transportation in Subsection 14 of Section 52 of Chapter 347 of Laws 2005 and reappropriated to the local government division in Laws 2007, Chapter 341, Section 20 and reappropriated again in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 7 to make improvements for Tower Park-West Gate little league in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 14 of Section 52 of Chapter 347 of Laws 2005 and reappropriated in Laws 2007, Chapter 341, Section 20 and reappropriated again in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 7*

SECTION 5. NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR ALICE FAYE HOPPES PAVILION FIRE SUPPRESSION SYSTEM--CHANGE TO INFRASTRUCTURE AND IMPROVEMENTS AT THE STATE FAIR--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the state fair commission originally authorized in Subsection 1 of Section 16 of Chapter 92 of Laws 2008 and reauthorized in Laws 2012, Chapter 63, Section 15 for a fire suppression system at the Alice Faye Hoppes pavilion at the New Mexico state fairgrounds shall not be expended for the original or reauthorized purpose but is changed to make infrastructure and other improvements at the New Mexico state fairgrounds in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county.

*Subsection 1 of Section 16 of Chapter 92 of Laws 2008 and reauthorized in Laws 2012, Chapter 63, Section 15*

SECTION 6. PETROGLYPH LITTLE LEAGUE CONCESSION STAND--CHANGE TO TRAILER PURCHASE FOR MOBILE CONCESSION STAND--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the local government division in Subsection 129 of Section 3 of Chapter 7 of Laws 2009 (S.S.) to plan, design and construct a concession stand for the Petroglyph little league in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county shall not be expended for the original purpose but is changed to purchase and install a trailer to be used as a mobile concession stand for that little league. The time of expenditure is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 129 of Section 3 of Chapter 7 of Laws 2009 (S.S.)*

SECTION 7. WESTERN NEW MEXICO CORRECTIONAL FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS PLANNING AND DESIGN--EXPAND PURPOSE--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The capital program fund project in Subsection 2 of Section 5 of Chapter 5 of Laws 2011 (S.S.) to plan and design water, wastewater and

erosion control improvements at the western New Mexico correctional facility in Cibola county may include construction.

*Subsection 2 of Section 5 of Chapter 5 of Laws 2011 (S.S.)*

SECTION 8. EAGLE NEST ENCHANTED EAGLE PARK ASBESTOS REMOVAL AND BUILDING DEMOLITION--EXPAND PURPOSE--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The local government division project in Subsection 42 of Section 16 of Chapter 64 of Laws 2012 to remove asbestos, including demolition and debris removal, from abandoned buildings in Enchanted Eagle park in Eagle Nest in Colfax county may include site improvements, including materials disposal and soil restoration.

*Subsection 42 of Section 16 of Chapter 64 of Laws 2012*

SECTION 9. LAKE ROBERTS DAM AND SPILLWAY--CHANGE TO SPRINGER DAMS 1 AND 2--CHANGE AGENCY--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the department of game and fish in Subsection 1 of Section 23 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009 for construction and renovations to the Lake Roberts dam and spillway in Grant county shall not be expended for the original purpose but is appropriated to the office of the state engineer for construction and rehabilitation of dams 1 and 2 in Springer in Colfax county. The time of expenditure is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 1 of Section 23 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009*

SECTION 10. GRADY FIRE TRUCK PURCHASE--CHANGE TO REPAY A LOAN--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the local government division in Subsection 45 of Section 16 of Chapter 64 of Laws 2012 to purchase a fire truck for Grady in Curry county shall not be expended for the original purpose but is changed to pay back a loan for that purpose.

*Subsection 45 of Section 16 of Chapter 64 of Laws 2012*

SECTION 11. BOSQUE REDONDO MEMORIAL EXHIBITS--EXPAND PURPOSE--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The cultural affairs department project in Subsection 2 of Section 9 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009 to purchase and install exhibits at the Bosque Redondo memorial at Fort Sumner state monument in De Baca county may include design, construction and installation of an exhibition at that memorial. The time of expenditure is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 2 of Section 9 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009*

SECTION 12. ANTHONY DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the department of transportation project originally authorized in Subsection 7 of Section 24 of Chapter 92 of Laws 2008 and reauthorized in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 42 to plan, design and construct drainage improvements in Anthony in Dona Ana county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 7 of Section 24 of Chapter 92 of Laws 2008 and reauthorized in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 42*

SECTION 13. SAN MIGUEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL RENOVATION--EXTEND TIME--GENERAL FUND.--The time of expenditure for the project originally appropriated to the local government division in Subsection 235 of Section 59 of Chapter 92 of Laws 2008 and reappropriated in Laws 2009, Chapter 128, Section 243 and reappropriated again to the public education department in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 40 to renovate the San Miguel elementary school for use by the Gadsden independent school district in Dona Ana county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 235 of Section 59 of Chapter 92 of Laws 2008 and reappropriated in Laws 2009, Chapter 128, Section 243 and reappropriated again in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 40*

SECTION 14. SAN MIGUEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL RENOVATION--EXTEND TIME--GENERAL FUND.--The time of expenditure for the project originally appropriated to the local government division in Subsection 234 of Section 59 of Chapter 92 of Laws 2008 and reappropriated in Laws 2009, Chapter

128, Section 242 and reappropriated again to the public education department in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 39 to renovate the San Miguel elementary school for use by the Gadsden independent school district in Dona Ana county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 234 of Section 59 of Chapter 92 of Laws 2008 and reappropriated in Laws 2009, Chapter 128, Section 242 and reappropriated again in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 39*

SECTION 15. LAS CRUCES ARMIJO HOUSE RENOVATIONS--CHANGE TO VIETNAM VETERANS' MEMORIAL--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the cultural affairs department originally authorized in Subsection 5 of Section 7 of Chapter 92 of Laws 2008 of which fifty-five thousand dollars (\$55,000) was reauthorized and appropriated to the local government division in Laws 2012, Chapter 63, Section 36 to renovate the Armijo house in Las Cruces in Dona Ana county shall not be expended for the original or reauthorized purpose but is changed to make site improvements and construct a Vietnam War memorial in veterans' park in Las Cruces in Dona Ana county. The time of expenditure is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 5 of Section 7 of Chapter 92 of Laws 2008 and reauthorized in Laws 2012, Chapter 63, Section 36*

SECTION 16. NEW MEXICO FARM AND RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM EXHIBITS AND TORTUGAS HALL CONSTRUCTION--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the cultural affairs department project in Subsection 3 of Section 9 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009 to continue construction and completion of Tortugas hall and to purchase and install exhibits at the New Mexico farm and ranch heritage museum in Las Cruces in Dona Ana county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 3 of Section 9 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009*

SECTION 17. SANTA TERESA PORT OF ENTRY STATIC SCALE AND BORDER AUTHORITY BUILDING--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the capital program fund project in Subsection 5 of Section 3 of Chapter 7 of Laws 2009 (S.S.) for construction and to equip and install a platform static scale at the Santa Teresa port of entry in Dona Ana county and to design, construct, equip and furnish a building for the border authority at the Santa Teresa border crossing in Dona Ana county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 5 of Section 3 of Chapter 7 of Laws 2009 (S.S.)*

SECTION 18. SANTA TERESA SAFETY INSPECTION FACILITY--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the project originally authorized to the local government division in Subsection 149 of Section 3 of Chapter 7 of Laws 2009 (S.S.) and reauthorized to the general services department in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 52 to plan, design and construct improvements to a safety inspection facility in Santa Teresa in Dona Ana county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 149 of Section 3 of Chapter 7 of Laws 2009 (S.S.) and reauthorized in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 52*

SECTION 19. SANTA TERESA SAFETY INSPECTION STATION--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the local government division project originally authorized in Subsection 3 of Section 23 of Chapter 42 of Laws 2007 and reauthorized to the capital program fund in Subsection B of Section 279 of Chapter 83 of Laws 2008 to plan, design and construct a safety inspection station at Santa Teresa in Dona Ana county and further reauthorized in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 53 for a time extension is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 3 of Section 23 of Chapter 42 of Laws 2007 and reauthorized in Subsection B of Section 279 of Chapter 83 of Laws 2008 and reauthorized again in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 53*

SECTION 20. SUNLAND PARK MUNICIPAL COMPLEX--CHANGE TO STREETS AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS IN SUNLAND PARK--CHANGE AGENCY--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE

TAX BONDS.--The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the local government division in Subparagraph (c) of Paragraph (8) of Subsection A of Section 18 of Chapter 105 of Laws 2010 for a municipal complex in Sunland Park shall not be expended for the original purpose but is appropriated to the department of transportation to plan, design, construct and rehabilitate streets and drainage systems in Sunland Park in Dona Ana county. The time of expenditure is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subparagraph (c) of Paragraph (8) of Subsection A of Section 18 of Chapter 105 of Laws 2010*

SECTION 21. SUGARITE AND MANZANO STATE PARKS AND OTHER STATE PARKS LAND PURCHASES--CHANGE TO LIVING DESERT ZOO AND GARDENS STATE PARK ELECTRICAL IMPROVEMENTS--EXTEND TIME--PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF THE COTTONWOOD-WALNUT CREEK PROPERTY IN EDDY COUNTY.--The unexpended balance of the appropriation made from the proceeds of the sale of the Cottonwood-Walnut creek property in Eddy county in Laws 2004, Chapter 67, Section 1 for purchasing adjacent lands at Sugarite and Manzano state parks or at other parks shall not be expended for the original purpose but is changed for improvements to the electrical system, including the purchase and installation of conductors, infrastructure for a new primary service, transformers and meters, at Living Desert Zoo and Gardens state park in Eddy county. The time of expenditure is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Laws 2004, Chapter 67, Section 1*

SECTION 22. SECOND STREET ROAD AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS IN ROY--EXPAND PURPOSE TO VARIOUS STREETS IN ROY--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The department of transportation project in Subsection 29 of Section 18 of Chapter 64 of Laws 2012 to plan, design and construct road and drainage improvements to Second street in Roy in Harding county may include improvements to various streets in Roy.

*Subsection 29 of Section 18 of Chapter 64 of Laws 2012*

SECTION 23. JAMES MURRAY BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the capital program fund project in Subsection 8 of Section 7 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009 to plan, design and construct improvements, including reconfiguring office layout, remodeling restrooms and replacing the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system, in the James Murray building in Hobbs in Lea county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 8 of Section 7 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009*

SECTION 24. BAAHAALI CHAPTER POWERLINE EXTENSIONS--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the Indian affairs department project authorized in Subsection 89 of Section 3 of Chapter 7 of Laws 2009 (S.S.) to plan, design and construct powerline extensions in the Baahaali chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 89 of Section 3 of Chapter 7 of Laws 2009 (S.S.)*

SECTION 25. CROWNPOINT WELLNESS CENTER--EXTEND TIME--GENERAL FUND.--The time of expenditure for the Indian affairs department project originally appropriated in Subsection 43 of Section 66 of Chapter 42 of Laws 2007 and reappropriated in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 58 to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish a wellness center, including purchasing a modular building, in Crownpoint in McKinley county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 43 of Section 66 of Chapter 42 of Laws 2007 and reappropriated in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 58*

SECTION 26. TOHATCHI CHAPTER PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS--EXTEND TIME--GENERAL FUND.--The time of expenditure for the project originally appropriated to the local government division in Subsection 154 of Section 26 of Chapter 2 of Laws 2007 and reappropriated to the Indian affairs department in Laws 2009, Chapter 128, Section 312 and reappropriated again in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 66 to plan, design, construct, renovate and equip a skateboard park, volleyball park, picnic area, playground area, trails and

landscaping in the Tohatchi chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 154 of Section 26 of Chapter 2 of Laws 2007 and reappropriated in Laws 2009, Chapter 128, Section 312 and reappropriated again in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 66*

SECTION 27. TOHATCHI CHAPTER POWERLINE EXTENSION--CHANGE TO MULTIPURPOSE BUILDING FOR VETERANS--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the Indian affairs department originally authorized in Subsection 18 of Section 115 of Chapter 126 of Laws 2004 and reauthorized in Laws 2009, Chapter 128, Section 311 and reauthorized again in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 67 for a powerline extension project in the Tohatchi chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county shall not be expended for the original purpose but is changed to plan and design a multipurpose building for veterans in that chapter. The time of expenditure is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 18 of Section 115 of Chapter 126 of Laws 2004 and reauthorized in Laws 2009, Chapter 128, Section 311 and reauthorized again in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 67*

SECTION 28. LINCOLN AND OTERO COUNTIES FLOOD DAMAGE IMPROVEMENTS--EXTEND TIME--GENERAL FUND.--The time of expenditure for the appropriation to the homeland security and emergency management department in Laws 2008 (S.S.), Chapter 8 to plan, design and construct improvements to roads, bridges and infrastructure damaged by severe flooding in Lincoln and Otero counties is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Laws 2008 (S.S.), Chapter 8*

SECTION 29. SIERRA BLANCA, EAGLE NEST, MALOOF AND YOUTH DIAGNOSTIC AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER FACILITIES IMPROVEMENTS--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the capital program fund project originally authorized in Subsection 7 of Section 6 of Chapter 42 of Laws 2007 and reauthorized in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 71 for grounds and security improvements at Camp Sierra Blanca, Eagle Nest, Maloof and youth diagnostic and development center facilities in multiple counties is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 7 of Section 6 of Chapter 42 of Laws 2007 and reauthorized in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 71*

SECTION 30. LORDSBURG PORT OF ENTRY, SANTA TERESA INSPECTION STATION AND LAS CRUCES STATE POLICE DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS IMPROVEMENTS--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the capital program fund project originally authorized in Subsection 7 of Section 7 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009 to equip, furnish and landscape the site, including a spur road, at the Lordsburg port of entry in Hidalgo county and reauthorized in Laws 2012, Chapter 63, Section 32 to include planning, designing, constructing, furnishing and equipping renovations at the Santa Teresa inspection station and the Las Cruces state police district headquarters in Dona Ana county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 7 of Section 7 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009 and reauthorized in Laws 2012, Chapter 63, Section 32*

SECTION 31. STATE BUILDINGS DEMOLITION AND DECOMMISSIONING--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the capital program fund project in Subsection 22 of Section 7 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009 for demolition, decommissioning and asbestos abatement of state buildings, including the Campbell, Woolston, Mecham and Old Huning buildings on the Los Lunas campus in Valencia county and the old dormitory at the New Mexico rehabilitation center in Roswell in Chaves county, is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 22 of Section 7 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009*

SECTION 32. FIBEROPTIC CONNECTIONS TO STATE FACILITIES AND PURCHASE OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT--CHANGE TO NORTHERN NEW MEXICO STATE SCHOOL

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY INFRASTRUCTURE--CHANGE AGENCY--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the department of information technology in Laws 2012, Chapter 64, Section 14 to construct REDI net fiberoptic connections to state facilities and to purchase and install telecommunications equipment to route traffic to and from the state's network hub in the Simms building in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county shall not be expended for the original purpose but is appropriated to the board of regents of northern New Mexico state school to purchase and install information technology, including related equipment, furniture and infrastructure, at the El Rito and Espanola campuses of northern New Mexico state school in Rio Arriba county.

*Laws 2012, Chapter 64, Section 14*

SECTION 33. ACEQUIA DE LA POSESION IMPROVEMENTS--EXPAND PURPOSE TO INCLUDE LOAN PAYBACK--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The interstate stream commission project in Subsection 11 of Section 15 of Chapter 64 of Laws 2012 to plan, design and construct acequia improvements, including lining, for the acequia de la Posecion in Truchas in Rio Arriba county may include paying back a loan for that acequia.

*Subsection 11 of Section 15 of Chapter 64 of Laws 2012*

SECTION 34. NEW MEXICO BEHAVIORAL HEALTH INSTITUTE ASBESTOS ABATEMENT--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the capital program fund project in Subsection 12 of Section 7 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009 for asbestos abatement at the New Mexico behavioral health institute in Las Vegas in San Miguel county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 12 of Section 7 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009*

SECTION 35. NEW MEXICO BEHAVIORAL HEALTH INSTITUTE FORENSIC SECURITY--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the capital program fund project in Subsection 13 of Section 7 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009 to plan, design, construct and provide upgrades of forensic security needs at the New Mexico behavioral health institute in Las Vegas in San Miguel county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 13 of Section 7 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009*

SECTION 36. RAIL RUNNER AVENUE EXTENSION IN BERNALILLO--EXPAND PURPOSE--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The department of transportation project in Subsection 42 of Section 18 of Chapter 64 of Laws 2012 to plan and design an extension of Rail Runner avenue in Bernalillo in Sandoval county may include construction.

*Subsection 42 of Section 18 of Chapter 64 of Laws 2012*

SECTION 37. FRED LUNA BUILDING PARKING AREA IN BELEN--CHANGE TO RIO RANCHO ALL INCLUSIVE PARK--CHANGE AGENCY--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the capital program fund originally authorized in Subsection 25 of Section 7 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009 to plan, design, construct and equip a parking area for the Fred Luna building in Belen in Valencia county shall not be expended for the original purpose but is appropriated to the local government division to design, construct and equip an all inclusive park with high standards of accessibility in Rio Rancho in Sandoval county. The time of expenditure is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 25 of Section 7 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009*

SECTION 38. LA FAMILIA MEDICAL CENTER ON ALTO STREET--EXPAND PURPOSE--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The local government division project in Subsection 181 of Section 3 of Chapter 7 of Laws 2009 (S.S.) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish an expansion to, and make improvements to the interior infrastructure of, La Familia medical center on Alto street in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county may include making improvements to the exterior of that building and site. The time of expenditure is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 181 of Section 3 of Chapter 7 of Laws 2009 (S.S.)*



SECTION 39. MANUEL LUJAN BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the capital program fund project originally authorized in Subsection 15 of Section 7 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009 and reauthorized in Laws 2012, Chapter 64, Section 35 for infrastructure improvements, renovation, furnishing and equipping the Manuel Lujan building in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 15 of Section 7 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009 and reauthorized in Laws 2012, Chapter 64, Section 35*

SECTION 40. NEW MEXICO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF DEFICIENCIES CORRECTION--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the public school capital outlay fund project in Subsection 2 of Section 29 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009 for asbestos abatement, mold remediation and other renovations to address critical deficiencies at the New Mexico school for the deaf in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 2 of Section 29 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009*

**VETO** SECTION 41. SANTA FE COUNTY FACILITIES FOR THE DISABLED--CHANGE TO FURNISHINGS FOR THE DISABLED--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the local government division in Subsection 111 of Section 16 of Chapter 64 of Laws 2012 for improvements and renovations to county-owned facilities for the disabled in Santa Fe county shall not be expended for the original purpose but is changed to purchase furnishings for use by the disabled in Santa Fe county.

*Subsection 111 of Section 16 of Chapter 64 of Laws 2012*

SECTION 42. SANTA FE MULTIMODAL TRANSIT ROAD IMPROVEMENTS--EXTEND TIME--GENERAL FUND.--The time of expenditure for the department of transportation project originally appropriated in Subsection 56 of Section 30 of Chapter 2 of Laws 2007 and reappropriated in Laws 2008, Chapter 83, Section 383 and reappropriated again in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 104 to purchase land for, plan, design, construct and equip road improvements for multimodal transit along Old Santa Fe trail, including El Gancho way, in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 56 of Section 30 of Chapter 2 of Laws 2007 and reappropriated in Laws 2008, Chapter 83, Section 383 and reappropriated again in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 104*

SECTION 43. ACADEMY FOR TECHNOLOGY AND THE CLASSICS KITCHEN CONSTRUCTION--CHANGE TO PURCHASE, EXPAND OR RENOVATE FACILITY--EXTEND TIME--GENERAL FUND.--The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the local government division originally appropriated in Subsection 644 of Section 68 of Chapter 42 of Laws 2007 and reappropriated to the public education department in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 106 to construct and equip a kitchen and cafeteria at Academy for Technology and the Classics charter school in the Santa Fe public school district in Santa Fe county shall not be expended for the original or reappropriated purpose but is changed to purchase, expand and renovate the facility for that charter school. The time of expenditure is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 644 of Section 68 of Chapter 42 of Laws 2007 and reappropriated in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 106*

SECTION 44. NEW MEXICO STATE VETERANS' HOME ALZHEIMER'S UNIT--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the capital program fund project originally authorized in Subsection 9 of Section 7 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009 and reauthorized in Laws 2012, Chapter 63, Section 101 to plan, design, construct, furnish, equip and landscape a skilled nursing Alzheimer's unit at the New Mexico state veterans' home in Truth or Consequences in Sierra county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 9 of Section 7 of Chapter 125 of Laws 2009 and reauthorized in Laws 2012, Chapter 63, Section 101*

SECTION 45. RIO RANCHO REGIONAL PARK FACILITY--CHANGE TO SIERRA COUNTY HOSPITAL--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the local government

division originally authorized in Subsection 85 of Section 21 of Chapter 92 of Laws 2008 and reauthorized in Laws 2012, Chapter 63, Section 89 for the all-inclusive regional park facility in Rio Rancho in Sandoval county shall not be expended for the original or reauthorized purpose but is changed to plan, design, construct and equip a hospital in Truth or Consequences in Sierra county.

*Subsection 85 of Section 21 of Chapter 92 of Laws 2008 and reauthorized in Laws 2012, Chapter 63, Section 89*

SECTION 46. NEW MEXICO STATE VETERANS' HOME ALZHEIMER'S UNIT--EXTEND TIME--REVENUE BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the revenue bond project originally authorized in Subsection C of Section 8 of Chapter 320 of Laws 2005 and reauthorized in Subsection 3 of Section 94 of Chapter 42 of Laws 2007 for an Alzheimer's unit and other improvements at the New Mexico state veterans' home in Truth or Consequences in Sierra county and further reauthorized in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 109 to extend the time is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection C of Section 8 of Chapter 320 of Laws 2005 and reauthorized in Subsection 3 of Section 94 of Chapter 42 of Laws 2007 and reauthorized again in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 109*

SECTION 47. SOCORRO COUNTY VEGUITA HEALTH AND COMMUNITY CENTER--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the local government division project originally authorized in Subsection 185 of Section 3 of Chapter 7 of Laws 2009 (S.S.) to plan, design, construct and equip the Veguita health and community center in Socorro county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 185 of Section 3 of Chapter 7 of Laws 2009 (S.S.)*

SECTION 48. ACEQUIA WATER STORAGE PROJECTS STATEWIDE--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the office of the state engineer project in Subsection 48 of Section 3 of Chapter 7 of Laws 2009 (S.S.) to repair and rehabilitate acequia water storage projects statewide is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 48 of Section 3 of Chapter 7 of Laws 2009 (S.S.)*

SECTION 49. APPROPRIATIONS FOR ROAD PROJECTS ENUMERATED IN LAWS 2003 (S.S.), CHAPTER 3, SECTION 27--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the department of transportation road projects authorized in Laws 2008 (S.S.), Chapter 9 for purposes specified in Paragraphs (1) and (3) through (37) of Subsection A of Section 27 of Chapter 3 of Laws 2003 (S.S.) is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Laws 2008 (S.S.), Chapter 9*

SECTION 50. MOTOR VEHICLE DIVISION FIELD OFFICE RENOVATIONS STATEWIDE--EXTEND TIME--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--The time of expenditure for the capital program fund project originally authorized in Subsection 7 of Section 3 of Chapter 7 of Laws 2009 (S.S.) to plan, design and construct a motor vehicle division field office in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county and reauthorized in Laws 2012, Chapter 63, Section 103 to include renovating, improving, furnishing and equipping the motor vehicle division field offices statewide is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 7 of Section 3 of Chapter 7 of Laws 2009 (S.S.) and reauthorized in Laws 2012, Chapter 63, Section 103*

SECTION 51. SOUTHERN NEW MEXICO REHABILITATION CENTER IMPROVEMENTS--EXPAND PURPOSE--EXTEND TIME--REVENUE BONDS.--The revenue bond project originally authorized in Subsection C of Section 8 of Chapter 320 of Laws 2005 and reauthorized in Subsection 1 of Section 94 of Chapter 42 of Laws 2007 for improvements at the southern New Mexico rehabilitation center and further reauthorized in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 27 to extend the time may include improvements to department of health facilities statewide. The time of expenditure is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection C of Section 8 of Chapter 320 of Laws 2005 and reauthorized in Subsection 1 of Section 94 of Chapter 42 of Laws 2007 and reauthorized again in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 27*

**VETO SECTION 52. CRISTOBAL DE LA SERNA LAND GRANT OFFICE BUILDING--EXTEND TIME--GENERAL FUND.--**The time of expenditure for the interstate stream commission appropriation originally appropriated in Subsection 31 of Section 67 of Chapter 42 of Laws 2007 and reappropriated to the local government division in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 119 to purchase land, plan, design, construct, equip and furnish an office building for La Merced in the Cristobal de la Serna land grant in Taos county is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 31 of Section 67 of Chapter 42 of Laws 2007 and reappropriated in Laws 2011, Chapter 183, Section 119*

**SECTION 53. CERRO COMMUNITY CENTER--CHANGE TO QUESTA COMMUNITY CENTER--SEVERANCE TAX BONDS.--**The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the local government division in Subsection 132 of Section 16 of Chapter 64 of Laws 2012 for a community center in Cerro in Taos county shall not be expended for the original purpose but is changed to plan, design, construct, purchase, renovate and furnish a community center in Questa in Taos county.

*Subsection 132 of Section 16 of Chapter 64 of Laws 2012*

**VETO SECTION 54. ALBUQUERQUE PUBLIC ART WORK--CHANGE TO MORIARTY MAINSTREET PROJECT ROUTE 66 IMPROVEMENTS--CHANGE AGENCY--EXTEND TIME--GENERAL FUND.--**The unexpended balance of the appropriation to the local government division in Subsection 85 of Section 59 of Chapter 92 of Laws 2008 and reappropriated in Laws 2012, Chapter 63, Section 6 to plan, design, construct and install a landmark public art work in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county shall not be expended for the original purpose but is appropriated to the economic development department to plan, design and construct mainstreet project Route 66 improvements in Moriarty in Torrance county.

The time of expenditure is extended through fiscal year 2015.

*Subsection 85 of Section 59 of Chapter 92 of Laws 2008 and reappropriated in Laws 2012, Chapter 63, Section 6*

**EFFECTIVE DATES OF LAWS 2013  
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<b>Bill</b>	<b>Chapter</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Emergency Clause</b>	<b>Effective Date</b>	<b>Other Dates and Notes</b>
HB 001	1	Feed Bill, Miera	x	1/8/2013	
HB 002	227	General Appropriation Act of 2013, Saavedra		4/5/2013	Sect. 3: appropriations in Sect. 4 are for FY14
HB 018	82	Drinking Water System Financing, Gonzales		7/1/2013	
HB 021	42	Public Meeting Agendas 72 Hours in Advance, Smith & Ivey-Soto		6/14/2013	
HB 022	185	Autism Coverage in Group Health Coverage, Smith & O'Neill		1/1/2015	
HB 034	83	Tecolote Land Grant Management, M.P. Garcia & R.C. Martinez		6/14/2013	
HB 037	155	Annual Delinquent Property Tax Sales, R. Martinez		1/1/2014	Sect. 1: starting 1/1/2014, Taxation and Revenue Department shall offer for sale at least one property on property tax delinquency list in each county; Sect. 2: act applies to property tax years beginning 1/1/2014
HB 045	74	Transfer Insurance Regulation From Public Regulation Commission, Taylor & Leavell	x	3/29/2013	Sect. 9: Office of Superintendent of Insurance created as of 7/1/2013; Sect. 10: initial term for superintendent is 7/1/2013 to 12/31/2015; Sects. 38 & 39: temporary provisions for transfer of staff, records, etc., and for appointments
HB 046	75	Transfer Corporations from Public Regulation Commission to Secretary of State, Taylor & Keller		7/1/2013	Sect. 9: secretary of state assumes responsibility for chartering corporations as of 7/1/2013; Sect. 52: transfers from the Corporations Bureau to the secretary of state effective 7/1/2013
HB 053	177	Teacher Loan Repayment Act, Stapleton		6/14/2013	
HB 054	178	School Board Cyberbullying Prevention, Stapleton		6/14/2013	Sect. 1: local school boards shall issue a cyberbullying prevention policy by 8/2013
HB 058	194	Rural Telecommunications Carrier Regulation, Rodella		6/14/2013	

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HB 061	29	Game and Fish Special Event Permits, Herrell		6/14/2013	
HB 062	30	Electronic Professional License Renewal, Herrell		6/14/2013	
HB 070	21	New Mexico Finance Authority Project Revolving Fund Projects, Lundstrom	x	3/15/2013	Sect. 2: qualified entity must certify desire to pursue loan by end of FY16
HB 072	52	Commercial Car Lease Adjustment Clauses, Gonzales	x	3/28/2013	
HB 073	190	Convention Center Financing Act to All Cities, Gonzales		6/14/2013	
HB 076	60	Frontier Communities Program, Lundstrom		6/14/2013	
HB 085	125	Geothermal Resource Leasing, Egolf		6/14/2013	
HB 093	53	Campaign Fund Transaction Recording, Cote		6/14/2013	
HB 101	76	Hoisting Operator Licenses and Penalties, R. Martinez		7/1/2013	
HB 104	51	Expand Reasons for Amber Alert, Fajardo		6/14/2013	
HB 107	192	Municipal Court Fees for Law Enforcement, Garcia Richard		7/1/2013	
HB 112	196	Data in School Accountability Reports, Powdrell-Culbert		6/14/2013	
HB 120	123	Locomotive Fuel Gross Receipts, Lundstrom		7/1/2013	Sect. 1: deductions added for certain improvements starting 7/1/2012; Sect. 4: deductions apply to gross receipts tax and compensating tax reporting periods starting 7/1/2013
HB 130	44	Move Brain Injury Service Fund, Larranaga		6/14/2013	Sect. 2: current fund, records, contracts, references in law, etc., transfer to Human Services Department on 7/1/2013
HB 131	81	Silver Alert For Endangered Persons, Pacheco		7/1/2013	
HB 151	26	Election of Certain Magistrate Judges, M.H. Garcia		7/1/2013	
HB 154	84	Repeal Meat Licensing Provisions, Larranaga		6/14/2013	
HB 164	31	Clarify Certain Speed Limit Violations, Alcon		7/1/2013	

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HB 172	179	Limit Tax Credit Paid to Another State, J. Trujillo		7/1/2013	Act applies to taxable years starting 1/1/2013
HB 173	156	Uniform Child Abduction Prevention Act, Stewart		1/1/2014	
HB 175	193	Suspension of Utilities for Deployed Military, Steinborn		6/14/2013	
HB 178	197	Electronic Criminal Citations and Fees, Kane		7/1/2013	
HB 180	33	Military and Spouses Professional Licensure, R. Martinez		7/1/2013	Sect. 1, E: applies to applications filed on or after 7/1/2013
HB 186	126	Oryx Hunting for Veterans at Resident Rate, McMillan		6/14/2013	
HB 194	77	Amend Motor Carrier Law Act, Taylor		7/1/2013	Sect. 33: various transition dates for provisions from prior versions of motor carrier and ambulance standards acts
HB 202	13	Unlawful Acts For Car Dealers, Cook	x	3/14/2013	
HB 205	11	Create State Financial Regulation Fund, Hall		6/14/2013	
HB 216	12	Fair Pay For Women Act, Egolf		6/14/2013	
HB 219	189	Adequate Election Day Polling Place Staff, Cote		6/14/2013	
HB 225	184	Electronic Voter Registration Updates, Smith & Keller		7/1/2013	
HB 227	127	Move Brain Injury Advisory Council Functions, Chasey		7/1/2013	Sect. 2: transfers of personnel, etc., to be made 7/1/2013
HB 232	180	School District Campaign Reporting Act, Smith & Candelaria		7/1/2013	Sect. 3: report filing dates
HB 238	85	New Mexico Chile Advertising Act Violations, R. Martinez		7/1/2013	Sect. 2, B: some exceptions for business or brand names or trademarks in use prior to 7/1/2013
HB 247	34	Military War Veteran Scholarship Fund, Dodge		7/1/2013	
HB 267	124	Utility Energy Efficiency and Load Management, Strickler		7/1/2013	
HB 274	36	Manufactured Home Committee and Licensing, Cook		6/14/2013	
HB 275	79	Volunteer Firefighter Retirement Benefits, Roch		7/1/2013	
HB 279	86	Solar Collector Rules For Permits, Stewart		6/14/2013	

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HB 299	27	Tax Administration Act Changes, Taylor		7/1/2013	Sect. 13: time limits for written protests differ if mailing or service of process occurs before or after 7/1/2013
HB 300	198	School Excused Absences for Pregnancy, Doreen Gallegos		6/14/2013	
HB 304	200	Human Trafficking Civil Remedies and Services, Chasey		7/1/2013	
HB 310	175	K-3 Program Eligibility, Stewart & Soules	x	4/4/2013	
HB 315	87	Tax Payment and Manufacturer Gross Receipts, Strickler	x	4/1/2013	Sect. 3: act applies to gross receipts or governmental gross receipts received in tax periods beginning 5/1/2013
HB 329	132	Recovery of Certain Unemployment Benefits, Brown		7/1/2013	
HB 334	188	County Classes and Officer Salaries, Wooley		6/14/2013	Sect. 9: Sects. 1-5, 7, 8 effective 1/1/2014; Sect. 6 effective 7/1/2013
HB 347	88	Trust Company Certificate Fees, Rodella		6/14/2013	Sect. 3: trust companies with certificates issued as of 12/31/2012 must meet increased capital requirement by 12/31/2017; Sect. 5: Sects. 1-3 effective 6/14/2013, Sect. 4 effective 7/1/2017
HB 348	153	Statewide Construction Inspector Licensing, Rodella		6/14/2013	
HB 352	43	Local Capital Outlay Project Contribution, Harper & Keller		7/1/2013	
HB 353	202	Capital Outlay Project Reauthorizations, J. Trujillo	x	4/5/2013	See individual sections for extensions of appropriation deadlines or prior authorization references
HB 358	154	Add Judicial Standards Commission Members, Cook	x	4/3/2013	
HB 368	89	Renumber San Juan Precinct Numbers, Strickler		6/14/2013	
HB 371	45	Public Improvement District Bonds and Levies, Harper		7/1/2013	Sect. 12: Sects. 1-4 and 6-10 do not apply to a public improvement district application submitted before 1/1/2014
HB 374	20	Safe Haven for Infants Site Definition, Kane		6/14/2013	
HB 393	157	Dangerous Drug Disposal [Dispensing] by Pharmacists, McMillan		6/14/2013	
HB 401	181	State Investment in Technology Transfer Companies, Carl Trujillo		6/14/2013	

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HB 415	128	Public Water Supply Contaminant Testing, Dodge		6/14/2013	
HB 416	129	Anesthesiologist Assistant Supervision, Chasey		7/1/2013	
HB 417	32	Cultural Affairs Department Enterprise Fund, Varela		6/14/2013	
HB 443	182	Unpaid Unemployment Civil Actions, Archuleta		6/14/2013	
HB 448	17	Removal of Lands from Watershed Districts, Dodge		6/14/2013	
HB 462	187	School District Solvency Flexibility, David Gallegos		6/14/2013	Sect. 1: secretary may continue waiver of certain statutory requirements for school districts for 2013-2014 school year
HB 483	195	Public Defender Commission, Maestas		6/14/2013	Sect. 4: initial appointments for staggered terms to the Public Defender Commission to be made by 7/1/2013; Sect. 6: initial meeting to be held by 9/1/2013, chief public defender to be appointed by 10/15/2013
HB 493	18	Geospatial Data Clearinghouse at UNM, Easley		6/14/2013	
HB 494	90	Pipeline Location Notices For Excavators, Easley		6/14/2013	
HB 497	91	Electronic Voter Registration Updates, Smith		7/1/2014	Sect. 1, C: secretary of state to implement electronic registration updating by 7/1/2015
HB 503	158	GO Bond Negotiated Sales and Interest Rates, Maestas		6/14/2013	
HB 506	159	Bed and Breakfast Beer and Wine License, Irwin		7/1/2013	
HB 542	16	Community Schools Act, Miera		6/14/2013	
HB 546	176	Compilation of Certain Amendments into Law, K. Martinez & M. Sanchez	x	4/4/2013	
HB 562	130	Create Technology Research Collaborative, Garcia Richard		6/14/2013	
HB 570	152	Sex Offender Tiers, Registration and Information, Maestas		7/1/2013	Sect. 5: amendments apply to a person found guilty of committing a sex offense starting 7/1/2013
HB 580	14	New Mexico Finance Authority Bonds for Hospitals, R. Martinez		6/14/2013	



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HB 581	201	Local Economic Development Project Entities, R. Martinez		7/1/2013	Sect. 2, D: municipalities and counties may need to adopt new local option infrastructure gross receipt tax to spend economic development fund money for certain purposes
HB 608	199	Bernalillo Criminal Justice and Review, Miera		6/14/2013	Sect. 1: commission to exist from 7/1/2013 to 6/30/2015
HB 615	80	Volunteer Firefighter Stipends, R. Martinez		6/14/2013	
HB 628		Special Education Funding, K. Martinez	x	4/5/2013	Sect. 1: act addresses appropriations and contingencies for maintenance of effort in FY13 & FY14
HB 641	160	Film Production Tax Credit Changes, Maestas		6/14/2013	Sect. 15: Sects. 1, 2, 4, 9, 11, 12 effective 7/1/2013, Sects. 3, 7, 8 effective 1/1/2014; other sections must be read carefully for additional dates
HB 654	186	Group Insurance Premiums and Fund Transfers, Saavedra	x	4/5/2013	Sect. 1, E: public employer payments for basic life insurance and public employee payments for disability insurance as of 7/1/2013
HB 658	183	Registration of Certain Fetal Deaths, Alcon		1/1/2014	
SB 002	19	State Aviation Fund Uses, M. Sanchez		7/1/2013	
SB 005	8	San Antonio Land Grant Political Status, Cisneros & M.P. Garcia		6/14/2013	
SB 008	64	Public Regulation Commission Commissioner Qualifications, Keller & Bandy		6/14/2013	Sect. 2: continuing education requirements starting 7/1/2013; Sect. 3: qualifications apply to commissioners appointed or elected after 7/1/2013
SB 010	3	Notice For Surveys on Land Grants, Rue & M.P. Garcia	x	3/7/2013	
SB 014	92	Extend Sustainable Building Tax Credit, Wirth & Carl Trujillo		1/1/2014	Sects. 1 & 2: tax credit applies to tax years ending on or before 12/31/2016
SB 020	104	Raise Probation Costs for Defendants, Neville		6/14/2013	
SB 024	65	Local Government Investment Pool, Munoz		6/14/2013	
SB 027	225	Public Employee Retirement Changes, Munoz & Varela		7/1/2013	This act contains more changes, phase-ins and tiers than can be noted here; a careful reading of the act or of an analysis of the act is needed

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SB 035	204	No Conviction for Certain Motor Offenses, Martinez		7/1/2013	
SB 036	205	Penalties for Certain Motor Offenses, Martinez		7/1/2013	
SB 037	163	Clarify Driver's License Suspensions, Martinez		7/1/2013	
SB 038	4	Transfer Community Land Grant Registry, Martinez & M.P. Garcia	x	3/8/2013	
SB 039	37	College District Bonds for Hard and Software, Rue		6/14/2013	
SB 040	55	No Electronic Communications in Jails, Rue		7/1/2013	
SB 041	50	Background Checks for Children, Youth and Families Department Placements, Rue	x	3/28/2013	
SB 051	66	Protective and Undercover License Plates, Rue		6/14/2013	
SB 054	22	Local Government Planning Fund, Beffort		7/1/2013	Sect. 1: appropriation for FY 14 and subsequent fiscal years
SB 058	93	Reports to Immunization Registry, Beffort		6/14/2013	
SB 060	226	Severance Tax Bond Projects, Cisneros	x	4/5/2013	Sect. 2: deadlines for severance tax bond projects; Sect. 3: deadlines for general fund and other fund projects
SB 069	105	Insurance Coverage for Telemedicine Coverage, Ortiz y Pino		6/14/2013	
SB 070	67	State Monuments to Historic Sites, Campos & Tripp		6/14/2013	
SB 072	102	Racehorse Testing Standards, Papen		6/14/2013	Sect. 3 A (3) & (4): certain appropriations from class A & B daily capital outlay tax ending 12/31/2014 and beginning 1/1/2015
SB 073	135	Game and Fish License Suspension Periods, Munoz		6/14/2013	
SB 079	68	Electronic Professional License Renewal, Rue		6/14/2013	
SB 081	94	Liquor Tax Microbrew Volume Limit, Beffort		1/1/2014	
SB 091	23	New Mexico Commercial Feed Act, Padilla		7/1/2013	Sect. 12: distributor of commercial feed must file statements with and pay inspection fee to NMSU board of regents every quarter

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SB 093	164	City Water Storage Tank Contractors, Neville		7/1/2013	
SB 094	136	Penalties For No Boat Floatation Devices, Sharer		6/14/2013	
SB 099	206	Dental Amalgam Waste Act, Wirth		6/14/2013	Sect. 3: dental offices required to install dental amalgam separator systems by 12/31/2014; Sect. 5: installation reporting requirement; Sect. 8: Board of Dental Health to make rules by 6/30/2013
SB 101	46	Energy Conservation Bonds, Wirth		6/14/2013	
SB 106	5	Special Temporary Fishing Licenses, Campos		6/14/2013	
SB 107	38	Uniform Real Property Transfer on Death, Wirth		1/1/2014	Sect. 3: applies to a transfer on death deed made by a transferor dying on or after 1/1/2014
SB 113	228	Tobacco Fund for Children, Youth and Family Department Programs, Smith		7/1/2013	
SB 115	61	Educational Retirement Changes, Ingle		7/1/2013	Each section contains phase-ins for various retirement components
SB 116	95	Liquor Tax Small Winegrower Volume Limit, Smith		1/1/2014	
SB 118	106	Economic Development Fund Reporting, Munoz		6/14/2013	Sect. 3: Sect. 2 effective 7/1/2016
SB 132	47	Uniform Enforcement of Domestic Violence Act, Cervantes		7/1/2013	Sect. 9: see transitional dates
SB 138	207	Repeal Fruit and Vegetable Standards Statutes, Ingle		6/14/2013	
SB 139	9	Disposition of State-Owned Animals, Moores		6/14/2013	
SB 140	56	New Mexico Poison and Drug Information Center, Moores		6/14/2013	
SB 141	10	Protective Vests for Police Dogs, Morales		6/14/2013	
SB 143	48	Intensive Probation and Parole Officer Caseload, O'Neill		6/14/2013	
SB 145	165	Community Corrections Panels, O'Neill		7/1/2013	
SB 146	137	Uniform Commercial Code Secured Transactions, Ivey-Soto & Cook		7/1/2013	Sect. 20: effective date of act is 7/1/2013; Sects. 21-26: effectiveness of various interests and actions prior to effective date of 2013 act; Sect. 28: priorities of application of act to pre-effective date conflicting claims

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SB 149	208	DNA Administrative Center, McSorley		7/1/2013	
SB 152	107	Office of Guardianship Fund, Padilla		6/14/2013	
SB 154	209	Hours of Sunday Alcohol Sales, Ryan		6/14/2013	
SB 156	138	Formulary Changes in Health Laws, Candelaria		6/14/2013	Sects. 1-5: various restrictions on changes and notices required for prescription drug formulary changes beginning 1/1/2014
SB 160	109	Biodiesel Definitions, Ingle	x	4/2/2013	Sect. 5: act applies to special fuel received starting 5/1/2013; Sect. 6: effective date of act is 5/1/2013
SB 163	166	Change Board and Commission Sunset Dates, Cisneros		6/14/2013	Sects. 1-8: sunset of various boards and commissions extended
SB 164	108	Equalization Guarantee at School for the Arts, Rodriguez		7/1/2013	
SB 173	69	State Financial Regulation Fund, Moores		6/14/2013	
SB 176	96	Subdivision Act Definitions, Beffort		6/14/2013	
SB 180	97	Trust Company Certificate Fees and Requirements, Neville			Sect. 3: trust companies with certificates issued as of 12/31/2012 must meet increased capital requirement by 12/31/2017; Sect. 5: Sects. 1-3 effective 6/14/2013, Sect. 4 effective 7/1/2017
SB 181	110	Professional Licensure Standards and Boards, Rue		6/14/2013	
SB 182	40	Procurement Code Changes, Rue & Varela		6/14/2013	
SB 184	15	Plant Protection Act Changes, Cervantes		6/14/2013	
SB 185	62	Frontier Communities Program, Woods		6/14/2013	
SB 190	98	DWI Interlock Leasing, Griego		6/14/2013	
SB 192	63	Surety Insurance Contracts Compliance, Griego		6/14/2013	
SB 195	2	"Bataan-Corregidor Heritage Month", Payne	x	2/4/2013	
SB 196	139	Long-Term Care Insurance Partnership Program, Cotter		6/14/2013	
SB 198	6	Hospitals as STEMI Centers, Morales & Doreen Gallegos		6/14/2013	

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SB 202	210	Farm-Related Industries Driver's License, Pirtle		6/14/2013	
SB 205	111	Real Estate Appraiser Licenses and Brokers, Griego		6/14/2013	
SB 206	140	Portable Electronics Insurance Regulation, Griego		7/1/2013	
SB 212	167	Nonresident Real Estate Broker Licensing, Griego		6/14/2013	
SB 221	54	New Mexico Health Insurance Exchange Act, Shendo	x	3/28/2013	Sect. 3, O: board to be appointed within 30 days; Sect. 5: preliminary plan due in 60 days, operation to begin within 6 months; Sects. 13 & 14: NM Health Insurance Alliance transfers
SB 228	24	New Mexico Finance Authority Water Fund and Acequia Projects, Papen	x	3/21/2013	
SB 232	141	Gender-Neutral Language in Bills, Sapien		6/14/2013	
SB 233	168	Workers' Compensation Attorney Fees, Sapien		6/14/2013	
SB 234	211	New Mexico Chile Advertising Act Violations, Munoz		7/1/2013	Sect. 2, B: exception and requirement for chile products marketed before 7/1/2013
SB 240	131	Space Flight Informed Consent Application, Papen		6/14/2013	Sect. 4: delayed repeal effective 7/1/2021
SB 247	71	Childhood Development Services Procurement, Beffort		6/14/2013	
SB 248	212	Driver Education Instructor Requirements, C. Sanchez		6/14/2013	
SB 249	142	Statewide Construction Inspectors, Papen		6/14/2013	
SB 259	213	Increase Alcohol Server Training Frequency, Burt		6/14/2013	
SB 266	99	Architecture Multiple Source Contracts, Griego		7/1/2013	
SB 268	112	Fertilizer Act Terms and Penalties, Woods		6/14/2013	
SB 271	39	Emergency Mental Health Evaluations, Papen		6/14/2013	
SB 274	49	Horse Shelter Rescue Fund, Munoz		6/14/2013	Sect. 3: applies to taxable years beginning 1/1/2013
SB 275	134	Workers' Compensation Cleanup, Woods		7/1/2013	

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SB 279	143	Appraisal Management Companies, Rue		6/14/2013	
SB 283	169	Removal of Land from Watershed Districts, Papen		6/14/2013	
SB 289	161	Five-Year Senior Property Tax Freeze, Shendo		6/14/2013	
SB 296	170	Prescription Drug Insurance Coverage Review, Papen		6/14/2013	Sects. 1, 5-8: entities required to accept uniform prior authorization form starting 1/1/2014; Sects. 2-3: prior authorization request forms to be developed by 1/1/2014; Sect. 4: practitioners may use uniform prior authorization form after 1/1/2014
SB 297	25	Expand Children's Trust Fund Functions, Ortiz y Pino		6/14/2013	
SB 299	144	Marriage License Cleanup, Ivey-Soto & Cook		6/14/2013	
SB 301	171	New Mexico Scholars Act Scholarship Eligibility, Brandt		7/1/2013	
SB 302	113	Home and Charter School Student Program Units, Brandt		6/14/2013	Sect. 2: act applies beginning 2014-2015 school year
SB 307	214	Public Records Changes, Ivey-Soto		6/14/2013	
SB 310	28	Viral Hepatitis Testing and Confidentiality, Griego		6/14/2013	
SB 311	72	HIV Testing Disclosure, Griego	x	3/29/2013	
SB 312	100	Unclaimed Insurance Benefits and Policies, Leavell & Taylor		7/1/2013	Sect. 1, E & F: an insurer that has never cross-checked policies against a death master file prior to 7/1/2013 shall provide a list of all policies and contracts issued on or after 7/1/2013 by 7/1/2016
SB 320	57	Assistance Animal Act Changes, Rodriguez		6/14/2013	
SB 326	145	Enforcement of Railroad Livestock Fencing, Papen		6/14/2013	
SB 328	73	Motor Carrier Quality of Service Standards, Griego		7/1/2013	Sect. 33: various transition dates for provisions from prior versions of Motor Carrier and Ambulance Standards acts
SB 334	133	Unemployment Fund Contributions and Formula, Ingle		7/1/2013	Sect. 7: Sect. 2 effective 1/1/2014, Sects. 1, 3-6 effective 1/1/2015
SB 335	114	Assisted Living Facility Contract Refunds, Ingle	x	4/2/2013	

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SB 339	115	State Building Services and Property Control, Ingle		6/14/2013	Sects. 29 & 30: provide for transfers needed to merge building services and property control divisions
SB 340	146	\$10 Million Minimum Design and Build Projects, Ingle		6/14/2013	
SB 341	215	Building and Remodel Contract Threshold Amount, Ingle		6/14/2013	
SB 342	116	Nurse-Midwife Ultrasound Procedures, Morales		6/14/2013	
SB 345	172	Eliminate Some Open Container Exceptions, Sapien		6/14/2013	
SB 349	147	Public Service Attorney Loan Repayments, Wirth		6/14/2013	
SB 352	216	Airline Employee Shifts and Hours, Padilla & Christine Trujillo		6/14/2013	Sect. 3: Sect. 1 effective 7/1/2013, Sect. 2 effective 7/1/2015
SB 353	117	Local Government Record Indexing and Protection, Morales	x	4/2/2013	
SB 365	118	Home Visiting Accountability Act, Sapien		6/14/2013	Sect. 3: outcomes measurement plan due 11/1/2013, annual reports due beginning 1/1/2014
SB 371	222	No Social Media Access for Employers, Candelaria		6/14/2013	
SB 372	162	Barber and Cosmetology Cease and Desist Orders, Torraco		6/14/2013	
SB 396	217	American-Made Vehicles in Procurement Code, Neville		6/14/2013	
SB 397	218	Local Liquor Tax Proceed Uses and Rates, Munoz		7/1/2013	Sect. 2, C: participating governing body to submit report to DFA by 4/1 each year, DFA to audit participating county by 7/1 each year and report to interim legislative committee before 9/1 each year
SB 406	119	Divided and Combined Property Tax Collection, Sapien	x	4/2/2013	
SB 422	223	No College Requests for Student Social Media, Candelaria		6/14/2013	
SB 423	150	Bed and Breakfast Beer and Wine Licenses, Griego		7/1/2013	
SB 424	148	Alcohol Tasting Permits, Griego		7/1/2013	
SB 431	78	County Firefighting Contracts, Smith		6/14/2013	
SB 438	120	Municipal Incorporation Requirements, Cervantes		6/14/2013	

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SB 442	101	DWI Interlocks for Certain Crimes, Griggs		7/1/2013	
SB 443	70	Government Procurement Requirements, Rue		7/1/2013	Sect. 3: certification program to be established for chief procurement officers by 1/1/2015 and only certified officers can perform certain acts beginning 7/1/2015
SB 444	103	Horse Racing Licenses, Testing and Penalties, Papan		6/14/2013	
SB 447	7	Native American Suicide Prevention Council, Shendo & Jeff		6/14/2013	
SB 448	41	Procurement Debarring and Suspension, Cervantes		6/14/2013	
SB 464	203	School District Solvency Flexibility, Kernan		6/14/2013	Sect. 1: secretary may continue waiver of certain statutory requirements for school districts for 2013-2014 school year
SB 479	173	Adequate Subdivision Water Supplies, Wirth	x	4/4/2013	
SB 480	224	Subdivision Water Permits, Wirth		6/14/2013	
SB 485	121	Nominating Petition Filing and Resolution Times, Cisneros		6/14/2013	
SB 497	122	Homeowner Association Act, Keller		7/1/2013	Sect. 4: recording deadlines for associations organized before or after 7/1/2013; Sect. 15: applicability for various sections
SB 510	219	Agricultural Property Valuation Times, Rodriguez		6/14/2013	Sect. 1, F: application for valuation for agricultural purposes to be made within 30 days after assessor's mailing of notice of valuation
SB 555	149	State-Owned Railroad Property Disposal, Ortiz y Pino		6/14/2013	
SB 557	58	Rural Job Tax Credit Definitions, Leavell		7/1/2013	Sect. 1, L: tax credit claims already existing or under review before 7/1/2013 remain eligible
SB 572	174	Renovation and Construction of State Offices, Ingle	x	4/4/2013	Sect. 2: appropriation from reserve fund to Property Control Division for FY13
SB 574	35	Suspension of Utilities for Deployed Military, Soules		6/14/2013	
SB 586	151	Additional Health Care Source Payments, Griego		6/14/2013	



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SB 621	220	Public Utility Efficiency and Cost Recovery, Cervantes		7/1/2013	
SB 630	221	Clarify Lender Reporting Requirement, C. Sanchez		6/14/2013	
SB 638	59	Registration of Private Colleges, Keller		6/14/2013	

**CONCORDANCE**  
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**BILL TO CHAPTER**

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* H 1	1	FEED BILL	(Miera)
CS/ H 2	227 (pv)	GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT OF 2013	(Saavedra)
H 18	82	DRINKING WATER SYSTEM FINANCING	(Gonzales)
H 21	42	PUBLIC MEETING AGENDAS 72 HOURS IN ADVANCE	(Smith) (Ivey-Soto)
H 22	185	AUTISM COVERAGE IN GROUP HEALTH COVERAGE	(Smith) (O'Neill)
H 34	83	TECOLOTE LAND GRANT MANAGEMENT	(Garcia MP) (Martinez)
H 35	Pk Veto	USE OF FUNDS BY LAND GRANT COUNCIL	(Garcia MP) (Martinez)
H 37	155	ANNUAL DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAX SALES	(Martinez R.)
H 40	Pk Veto	DESIGNATION OF BENEFIT CORPORATIONS	(Cook) (Keller)
* CS/ H 45	74	TRANSFER INSURANCE REGULATION FROM PRC	(Taylor) (Leavell)
H 46	75	TRANSFER CORPORATIONS FROM PRC TO SOS	(Taylor) (Keller)
H 51	Pk Veto	SUMMER SCHOOL ELECTIVE CIVICS CLASSES	(Stapleton)
H 53	177	TEACHER LOAN REPAYMENT ACT	(Stapleton)
H 54	178	SCHOOL BOARD CYBERBULLYING PREVENTION	(Stapleton)
H 58	194	RURAL TELECOMM CARRIER REGULATION	(Rodella)
CS/ H 61	29	GAME & FISH SPECIAL EVENT PERMITS	(Herrell)
CS/ H 62	30	ELECTRONIC PROFESSIONAL LICENSE RENEWAL	(Herrell)
* H 70	21	NMFA PUBLIC PROJECT REVOLVING FUND PROJECTS	(Lundstrom)
* H 72	52	COMMERCIAL CAR LEASE ADJUSTMENT CLAUSES	(Gonzales)
H 73	190	CONVENTION CENTER FINANCING ACT TO ALL CITIES	(Gonzales)
* H 76	60	FRONTIER COMMUNITIES PROGRAM	(Lundstrom)
H 83	Pk Veto	DRIVER'S ED INSURANCE REDUCTION AGE	(Salazar T.)
H 85	125	GEOTHERMAL RESOURCE LEASING	(Egolf)
H 93	53	CAMPAIGN FUND TRANSACTION RECORDING	(Cote)
H 101	76	HOISTING OPERATOR LICENSES & PENALTIES	(Martinez R.)
H 104	51	EXPAND REASONS FOR AMBER ALERT	(Fajardo)
H 106	Pk Veto	INCREASE VALUE OF CITY PROPERTY FOR LEASE	(Cook)
CS/ H 107	192	MUNICIPAL COURT FEES FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT	(Garcia Richard)
CS/ H 112	196	DATA IN SCHOOL ACCOUNTABILITY REPORTS	(Powdrell-Culbert)
H 120	123	LOCOMOTIVE FUEL GROSS RECEIPTS	(Lundstrom)
H 130	44	MOVE BRAIN INJURY SERVICE FUND	(Larrañaga)
H 131	81	SILVER ALERT FOR ENDANGERED PERSONS	(Pacheco)
CS/CS/ H 133	Veto	DISCLOSURE OF CONTRIBUTIONS BY CONTRACTORS	(Chasey)
CS/ H 146	Veto	SALE OF METHAMPHETAMINE PRECURSORS	(Maestas)
H 151	26	ELECTION OF CERTAIN MAGISTRATE JUDGES	(Garcia MH)
H 154	84	REPEAL MEAT LICENSING PROVISIONS	(Larrañaga)
H 155	Veto	REPLACEMENT FEES FOR CAR DISABILITY PLACARDS	(Garcia MP)
H 164	31	CLARIFY CERTAIN SPEED LIMIT VIOLATIONS	(Alcon)
CS/ H 171	Pk Veto	INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR TELEMEDICINE SERVICES	(Easley)
H 172	179	LIMIT TAX CREDIT PAID TO ANOTHER STATE	(Trujillo J.)
H 173	156	UNIFORM CHILD ABDUCTION PREVENTION ACT	(Stewart)
CS/ H 175	193	SUSPENSION OF UTILITIES FOR DEPLOYED MILITARY	(Steinborn)
CS/ H 178	197	ELECTRONIC CRIMINAL CITATIONS & FEES	(Kane)
H 180	33	MILITARY & SPOUSES PROFESSIONAL LICENSURE	(Martinez R.)
H 186	126	ORYX HUNTING FOR VETERANS AT RESIDENT RATE	(McMillan)

	H	192	Veto	SCHOOL PROGRAM UNITS FOR CERTAIN PERSONNEL	(Trujillo CH)
CS/	H	194	77	AMEND MOTOR CARRIER LAW ACT	(Taylor)
* CS/	H	202	13	UNLAWFUL ACTS FOR CAR DEALERS	(Cook)
	H	205	11	CREATE STATE FINANCIAL REGULATION FUND	(Hall)
CS/	H	216	12	FAIR PAY FOR WOMEN ACT	(Egolf)
CS/	H	219	189	ADEQUATE ELECTION DAY POLLING PLACE STAFF	(Cote)
CS/	H	225	184	ELECTRONIC VOTER REGISTRATION UPDATES	(Smith) (Keller)
	H	227	127	MOVE BRAIN INJURY ADVISORY COUNCIL FUNCTIONS	(Chasey)
CS/	H	232	180	SCHOOL DISTRICT CAMPAIGN REPORTING ACT	(Smith) (Candelaria)
CS/CS/	H	238	85	NM CHILE ADVERTISING ACT VIOLATIONS	(Martinez R.)
	H	247	34	MILITARY WAR VETERAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND	(Dodge)
	H	260	Pk Veto	ORIENTAL MEDICINE DOCTOR IMAGING LICENSURE	(Kane)
CS/	H	267	124	UTILITY ENERGY EFFICIENCY & LOAD MANAGEMENT	(Strickler)
	H	273	Veto	PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY LEASE PAYMENTS	(Stapleton)
	H	274	36	MANUFACTURED HOME COMMITTEE & LICENSING	(Cook)
	H	275	79	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER RETIREMENT BENEFITS	(Roch)
CS/	H	279	86	SOLAR COLLECTOR RULES FOR PERMITS	(Stewart)
	H	282	Pk Veto	ALBUQUERQUE ISOTOPES LICENSE PLATE	(Maestas)
	H	299	27	TAX ADMINISTRATION ACT CHANGES	(Taylor)
	H	300	198	SCHOOL EXCUSED ABSENCES FOR PREGNANCY	(Gallegos DY)
CS/	H	304	200	HUMAN TRAFFICKING CIVIL REMEDIES & SERVICES	(Chasey)
* CS/	H	310	175	K-3 PROGRAM ELIGIBILITY	(Stewart) (Soules)
*	H	315	87	TAX PAYMENT & MANUFACTURER GROSS RECEIPTS	(Strickler)
	H	327	Pk Veto	PHYSICAL EDUCATION CREDIT HOURS FOR FUNDING	(Egolf) (Griego)
	H	329	132	RECOVERY OF CERTAIN UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS	(Brown)
	H	334	188	COUNTY CLASSES & OFFICER SALARIES	(Wooley)
	H	343	Pk Veto	HEALTH GROUP BENEFITS FOR NONPROFITS	(Dodge)
	H	347	88	TRUST COMPANY CERTIFICATE FEES	(Rodella)
	H	348	153	STATEWIDE CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR LICENSING	(Rodella)
	H	352	43	LOCAL CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECT CONTRIBUTION	(Harper) (Keller)
* CS/	H	353	202 (pv)	CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECT REAUTHORIZATIONS	(Trujillo J.)
*	H	358	154	ADD JUDICIAL STANDARDS COMMISSION MEMBERS	(Cook)
CS/	H	368	89	RENUMBER SAN JUAN PRECINCT NUMBERS	(Strickler)
FL/CS/CS/	H	371	45	PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT BONDS & LEVIES	(Harper)
	H	374	20	SAFE HAVEN FOR INFANTS SITE DEFINITION	(Kane)
* CS/	H	379	Veto	FILM PRODUCTION TAX CREDIT INCREASE	(Maestas)
	H	392	Veto	PUBLIC EDUCATION COMMISSION AS INDEPENDENT	(Garcia MH)
	H	393	157	DANGEROUS DRUG DISPOSAL BY PHARMACISTS	(McMillan)
	H	401	181	STATE INVESTMENT IN TECH TRANSFER COMPANIES	(Trujillo CA)
FL/CS/	H	415	128	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY CONTAMINANT TESTING	(Dodge)
	H	416	129	ANESTHESIOLOGIST ASSISTANT SUPERVISION	(Chasey)
	H	417	32	CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPT. ENTERPRISE FUND	(Varela)
	H	438	Veto	NO MANDATORY PAROLE FOR CERTAIN SENTENCES	(Stewart)
	H	443	182	UNPAID UNEMPLOYMENT CIVIL ACTIONS	(Archuleta)
	H	448	17	REMOVAL OF LANDS FROM WATERSHED DISTRICTS	(Dodge)
CS/CS/	H	460	Veto	SCHOOL MANAGEMENT CONTRACTS & CHARTER BOARDS	(Stewart) (Keller)
	H	462	187	SCHOOL DISTRICT SOLVENCY FLEXIBILITY	(Gallegos DM)
CS/	H	481	Veto	EVIDENCE OF TEACHER COMPETENCY	(Stapleton)
* CS/	H	483	195	PUBLIC DEFENDER COMMISSION	(Maestas)
	H	493	18	GEOSPATIAL DATA CLEARINGHOUSE AT UNM	(Easley)
	H	494	90	PIPELINE LOCATION NOTICES FOR EXCAVATORS	(Easley)
	H	497	91	ELECTRONIC VOTER REGISTRATION UPDATES	(Smith)
	H	503	158	GO BOND NEGOTIATED SALES & INTEREST RATES	(Maestas)
	H	506	159	BED & BREAKFAST BEER & WINE LICENSE	(Irwin)
* CS/	H	513	Veto	CERTAIN SCHOOL TESTS AS COMPETENCE	(Stewart)

	H	522	Pk Veto	CHARTER SCHOOLS FEDERAL GRANT REQUIREMENTS	(Stewart)
	H	540	Pk Veto	POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE LICENSE PLATE	(Miera)
	H	541	Pk Veto	TEACHER LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY & COUNCIL	(Miera)
	H	542	16	COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ACT	(Miera)
*	H	546	176	COMPILATION OF CERTAIN AMENDMENTS INTO LAW	(Martinez K.) (Sanchez M.)
	H	562	130	CREATE TECHNOLOGY RESEARCH COLLABORATIVE	(Garcia Richard)
	H	569	Veto	GAME & FISH LICENSE TIME PERIOD	(Sandoval)
CS/	H	570	152	SEX OFFENDER TIERS, REGISTRATION & INFO	(Maestas)
	H	580	14	NMFA BONDS FOR HOSPITALS	(Martinez R.)
CS/	H	581	201	LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECT ENTITIES	(Martinez R.)
FL/CS/	H	588	Veto	COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT TEAMS	(Miera)
	H	593	Veto	COUNTY HIGHER ED FACILITY PROPERTY TAX	(Salazar N.)
	H	608	199	BERNALILLO CRIMINAL JUSTICE & REVIEW	(Miera)
	H	615	80	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER STIPENDS	(Martinez R.)
	H	623	Pk Veto	SCHOOL COUNSELOR LEVEL 3 LICENSURE	(Trujillo CH)
* CS/	H	628	191	SPECIAL EDUCATION FUNDING	(Martinez K.)
* CS/	H	641	160	FILM PRODUCTION TAX CREDIT CHANGES	(Maestas)
* CS/	H	654	186	GROUP INSURANCE PREMIUMS & FUND TRANSFERS	(Saavedra)
CS/CS/	H	658	183	REGISTRATION OF CERTAIN FETAL DEATHS	(Alcon)
	S	2		STATE AVIATION FUND USES	(Sanchez M.)
	S	4	Veto	DIALYSIS FACILITY GROSS RECEIPTS	(Cisneros)
	S	5	8	SAN ANTONIO LAND GRANT POLITICAL STATUS	(Cisneros) (Garcia MP)
CS/CS	S	7	Veto	TAX EXPENDITURE & REVENUE BUDGET & REPORTING	(Keller) (Varela)
CS/CS/	S	8	64	PRC COMMISSIONER QUALIFICATIONS	(Keller) (Bandy)
	S	9	Pk Veto	STATE INVESTMENT COUNCIL CHANGES	(Neville)
*	S	10	3	NOTICE FOR SURVEYS ON LAND GRANTS	(Rue) (Garcia MP)
CS/	S	12	Veto	NMFA CHANGES	(Keller) (White)
CS/	S	14	92	EXTEND SUSTAINABLE BUILDING TAX CREDIT	(Wirth) (Trujillo CA)
	S	16	Veto	PUBLIC CAMPAIGN FINANCING CHANGES	(Wirth)
	S	20	104	RAISE PROBATION COSTS FOR DEFENDANTS	(Neville)
	S	24	65	LOCAL GOV'T INVESTMENT POOL	(Munoz)
CS/CS/	S	25	Veto	JUDICIAL RETIREMENT CHANGES	(Munoz)
CS/	S	27	225	PUBLIC EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT CHANGES	(Munoz) (Varela)
	S	35	204	NO CONVICTION FOR CERTAIN MOTOR OFFENSES	(Martinez)
	S	36	205	PENALTIES FOR CERTAIN MOTOR OFFENSES	(Martinez)
	S	37	163	CLARIFY DRIVER'S LICENSE SUSPENSIONS	(Martinez)
*	S	38	4	TRANSFER COMMUNITY LAND GRANT REGISTRY	(Martinez) (Garcia MP)
	S	39	37	COLLEGE DISTRICT BONDS FOR HARD & SOFTWARE	(Rue)
	S	40	55	NO ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATIONS IN JAILS	(Rue)
*	S	41	50	BACKGROUND CHECKS FOR CYFD PLACEMENTS	(Rue)
CS/	S	43	Pk Veto	REQUIRE HEALTH SERVICES FOR PREGNANT WOMEN	(Lopez)
	S	51	66	PROTECTIVE & UNDERCOVER LICENSE PLATES	(Rue)
	S	54	22	LOCAL GOVERNMENT PLANNING FUND	(Beffort)
	S	58	93	REPORTS TO IMMUNIZATION REGISTRY	(Beffort)
* CS/	S	60	226 (pv)	SEVERANCE TAX BOND PROJECTS	(Cisneros)
CS/	S	65	Veto	PRE-RELEASE MEDICAID FOR INCARCERATED PERSONS	(Ortiz y Pino)
CS/	S	69	105	INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR TELEMEDICINE COVERAGE	(Ortiz y Pino)
	S	70	67	STATE MONUMENTS TO HISTORIC SITES	(Campos) (Tripp)
	S	72	102	RACEHORSE TESTING STANDARDS	(Papen)
	S	73	135	GAME & FISH LICENSE SUSPENSION PERIODS	(Munoz)
CS/	S	79	68	ELECTRONIC PROFESSIONAL LICENSE RENEWAL	(Rue)
	S	81	94	LIQUOR TAX MICROBREW VOLUME LIMIT	(Beffort)
	S	90	Pk Veto	LOCAL GOVERNMENT CAMPAIGN REPORTING ACT	(Padilla)
	S	91	23	NEW MEXICO COMMERCIAL FEED ACT	(Padilla)
FL/	S	93	164	CITY WATER STORAGE TANK CONTRACTORS	(Neville)

CS/	S	94	136	PENALTIES FOR NO BOAT FLOATATION DEVICES	(Sharer)
	S	99	206	DENTAL AMALGAM WASTE ACT	(Wirth)
	S	101	46	ENERGY CONSERVATION BONDS	(Wirth)
	S	106	5	SPECIAL TEMPORARY FISHING LICENSES	(Campos)
	S	107	38	UNIFORM REAL PROPERTY TRANSFER ON DEATH	(Wirth)
CS/CS/	S	113	228 (pv)	TOBACCO FUND FOR CYFD PROGRAMS	(Smith)
	S	114	Veto	LEGISLATIVE RETIREMENT QUALIFICATION	(Ingle)
	S	115	61	EDUCATIONAL RETIREMENT CHANGES	(Ingle)
	S	116	95	LIQUOR TAX SMALL WINEGROWER VOLUME LIMIT	(Smith)
	S	118	106	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND REPORTING	(Munoz)
	S	128	Veto	PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYEE CREDIT PRIVACY	(O'Neill)
	S	131	Veto	TRAFFIC TICKET PAYMENT & REPORTING	(Cervantes)
	S	132	47	UNIFORM ENFORCEMENT OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ACT	(Cervantes)
	S	138	207	REPEAL FRUIT & VEGETABLE STANDARDS STATUTES	(Ingle)
CS/	S	139	9	DISPOSITION OF STATE-OWNED ANIMALS	(Moores)
	S	140	56	NM POISON & DRUG INFORMATION CENTER	(Moores)
	S	141	10	PROTECTIVE VESTS FOR POLICE DOGS	(Morales)
	S	143	48	INTENSIVE PROBATION & PAROLE OFFICER CASELOAD	(O'Neill)
	S	145	165	COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PANELS	(O'Neill)
	S	146	137	UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE SECURED TRANSACTIONS	(Ivey-Soto) (Cook)
CS/	S	147	Veto	EDUCATION TECHNOLOGY DEFINITIONS	(Candelaria)
	S	149	208	DNA ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER	(McSorley)
	S	152	107	OFFICE OF GUARDIANSHIP FUND	(Padilla)
	S	154	209	HOURS OF SUNDAY ALCOHOL SALES	(Ryan)
CS/	S	156	138	FORMULARY CHANGES IN HEALTH LAWS	(Candelaria)
	S	158	Veto	UNIFORM CONSEQUENCES CONVICTION ACT	(Cervantes)
	S	159	Pk Veto	CIVIL CASE RECIPROCAL ATTORNEY FEE AWARDS	(Cervantes)
*	S	160	109	BIODIESEL DEFINITIONS	(Ingle)
CS/	S	163	166	CHANGE BOARD & COMMISSION SUNSET DATES	(Cisneros)
	S	164	108	EQUALIZATION GUARANTEE AT SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS	(Rodriguez)
	S	171	Veto	DISABILITIES CONCERNS COMMITTEE	(Rodriguez)
	S	172	Pk Veto	SIGNED LANGUAGE PRACTICES BOARD	(Rodriguez)
	S	173	69	STATE FINANCIAL REGULATION FUND	(Moores)
FL/	S	176	96	SUBDIVISION ACT DEFINITIONS	(Beffort)
	S	180	97	TRUST COMPANY CERTIFICATE FEES & REQUIREMENTS	(Neville)
	S	181	110	PROFESSIONAL LICENSURE STANDARDS & BOARDS	(Rue)
	S	182	40	PROCUREMENT CODE CHANGES	(Rue) (Varela)
	S	183	Pk Veto	REPLACE GED TERMS WITH EQUIVALENCY DIPLOMA	(Kernan)
	S	184	15	PLANT PROTECTION ACT CHANGES	(Cervantes)
*	S	185	62	FRONTIER COMMUNITIES PROGRAM	(Woods)
	S	190	98	DWI INTERLOCK LEASING	(Griego)
	S	192	63	SURETY INSURANCE CONTRACTS COMPLIANCE	(Griego)
*	S	195	2	"BATAAN-CORREGIDOR HERITAGE MONTH"	(Payne)
	S	196	139	LONG-TERM CARE INSURANCE PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM	(Cotter)
	S	198	6	HOSPITALS AS STEMI CENTERS	(Morales) (Gallegos DY)
	S	202	210	FARM-RELATED INDUSTRIES DRIVER'S LICENSE	(Pirtle)
	S	203	Pk Veto	JUVENILE DETENTION REQUIREMENTS	(Ortiz y Pino)
	S	205	111	REAL ESTATE APPRAISER LICENSES & BROKERS	(Griego)
CS/	S	206	140	PORTABLE ELECTRONICS INSURANCE REGULATION	(Griego)
CS/	S	212	167	NONRESIDENT REAL ESTATE BROKER LICENSING	(Griego)
CS/	S	217	Veto	AUTHORITY FOR PUBLIC SECURITIES TERMS	(Morales)
*CS/CS/S	S	221	54	NM HEALTH INSURANCE EXCHANGE ACT	(Shendo)
*	S	228	24	NMFA WATER FUND & ACEQUIA PROJECTS	(Papen)
CS/	S	231	Pk Veto	SCHOOL DISTRICT & CHARTER SCHOOL INVESTMENTS	(Keller) (Hall)
	S	232	141	GENDER-NEUTRAL LANGUAGE IN BILLS	(Sapient)

	S	233	168	WORKERS' COMP ATTORNEY FEES	(Sapient)
CS/	S	234	211	NEW MEXICO CHILE ADVERTISING ACT VIOLATIONS	(Munoz)
	S	240	131	SPACE FLIGHT INFORMED CONSENT APPLICATION	(Papen)
	S	247	71	CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT SERVICES PROCUREMENT	(Beffort)
	S	248	212	DRIVER EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR REQUIREMENTS	(Sanchez C.)
	S	249	142	STATEWIDE CONSTRUCTION INSPECTORS	(Papen)
	S	258	Pk Veto	PROFESSIONAL LICENSES FOR MILITARY & SPOUSES	(Burt)
	S	259	213	INCREASE ALCOHOL SERVER TRAINING FREQUENCY	(Burt)
	S	266	99	ARCHITECTURE MULTIPLE SOURCE CONTRACTS	(Griego)
	S	268	112	FERTILIZER ACT TERMS & PENALTIES	(Woods)
	S	269	Veto	DURABLE MEDICAL EQUIPMENT GROSS RECEIPTS	(Papen)
CS/CS/	S	271	39	EMERGENCY MENTAL HEALTH EVALUATIONS	(Papen)
	S	274	49	HORSE SHELTER RESCUE FUND	(Munoz)
	S	275	134	WORKERS' COMP CLEANUP	(Woods)
CS/	S	279	143	APPRAISAL MANAGEMENT COMPANIES	(Rue)
	S	283	169	REMOVAL OF LAND FROM WATERSHED DISTRICTS	(Papen)
	S	284	Pk Veto	VALUATION OF RENEWABLE ENERGY EQUIPMENT	(Leavell)
	S	285	Pk Veto	LOCAL GOV'T HIGHER ED FACILITY PROPERTY TAX	(Martinez)
CS/	S	289	161	5-YEAR SENIOR PROPERTY TAX FREEZE	(Shendo)
	S	294	Veto	CRIMINAL RECORD EXPUNGEMENT ACT	(Sanchez M.)
	S	296	170	PRESCRIPTION DRUG INSURANCE COVERAGE REVIEW	(Papen)
	S	297	25	EXPAND CHILDREN'S TRUST FUND FUNCTIONS	(Ortiz y Pino)
	S	299	144	MARRIAGE LICENSE CLEANUP	(Ivey-Soto) (Cook)
	S	301	171	NM SCHOLARS ACT SCHOLARSHIP ELIGIBILITY	(Brandt)
	S	302	113	HOME & CHARTER SCHOOL STUDENT PROGRAM UNITS	(Brandt)
	S	307	214	PUBLIC RECORDS CHANGES	(Ivey-Soto)
	S	310	28	VIRAL HEPATITIS TESTING & CONFIDENTIALITY	(Griego)
*	S	311	72	HIV TESTING DISCLOSURE	(Griego)
	S	312	100	UNCLAIMED INSURANCE BENEFITS & POLICIES	(Leavell) (Taylor)
	S	315	Pk Veto	CITY OR COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLANS	(O'Neill)
	S	320	57	ASSISTANCE ANIMAL ACT CHANGES	(Rodriguez)
	S	321	Pk Veto	UTILITY CHARGES FOR CERTAIN SCHOOLS	(Payne)
	S	326	145	ENFORCEMENT OF RAILROAD LIVESTOCK FENCING	(Papen)
CS/	S	328	73	MOTOR CARRIER QUALITY OF SERVICE STANDARDS	(Griego)
	S	333	Pk Veto	SCHOOL LEASES & INTEREST CONFLICTS	(Beffort)
CS/	S	334	133	UNEMPLOYMENT FUND CONTRIBUTIONS & FORMULA	(Ingle)
*	S	335	114	ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY CONTRACT REFUNDS	(Ingle)
	S	339	115	STATE BUILDING SERVICES & PROPERTY CONTROL	(Ingle)
	S	340	146	\$10 MILLION MINIMUM DESIGN & BUILD PROJECTS	(Ingle)
	S	341	215	BUILDING & REMODEL CONTRACT THRESHOLD AMOUNT	(Ingle)
	S	342	116	NURSE-MIDWIFE ULTRASOUND PROCEDURES	(Morales)
	S	345	172	ELIMINATE SOME OPEN CONTAINER EXCEPTIONS	(Sapient)
	S	349	147	PUBLIC SERVICE ATTORNEY LOAN REPAYMENTS	(Wirth)
	S	352	216	AIRLINE EMPLOYEE SHIFTS AND HOURS	(Padilla) (Trujillo CH)
* CS/	S	353	117	LOCAL GOV'T RECORD INDEXING & PROTECTION	(Morales)
	S	365	118	HOME VISITING ACCOUNTABILITY ACT	(Sapient)
	S	370	Veto	SCHOOL RATING MODIFIED ASSESSMENT FORMULA	(Sanchez M.)
	S	371	222	NO SOCIAL MEDIA ACCESS FOR EMPLOYERS	(Candelaria)
	S	372	162	BARBER & COSMETOLOGIST CEASE & DESIST ORDERS	(Torraco)
	S	382	Pk Veto	EXCUSED SCHOOL ABSENCES FOR PREGNANCY	(Lopez) (Miera)
	S	395	Veto	PUBLIC WORKS WHISTLEBLOWER CONFIDENTIALITY	(Cisneros)
	S	396	217	AMERICAN-MADE VEHICLES IN PROCUREMENT CODE	(Neville)
CS/	S	397	218	LOCAL LIQUOR TAX PROCEED USES & RATES	(Munoz)
	S	403	Pk Veto	HEALTH ALL-PAYER CLAIMS DATABASE TASK FORCE	(Lopez)
* CS/	S	406	119	DIVIDED & COMBINED PROPERTY TAX COLLECTION	(Sapient)

	S	415	Veto	NO MANDATORY PAROLE FOR CERTAIN SENTENCES	(O'Neill)
	S	416	Veto	RAISE MINIMUM WAGE	(Martinez)
CS/	S	422	223	NO COLLEGE REQUESTS FOR STUDENT SOCIAL MEDIA	(Candelaria)
	S	423	150	BED & BREAKFAST BEER & WINE LICENSES	(Griego)
	S	424	148	ALCOHOL TASTING PERMITS	(Griego)
	S	431	78	COUNTY FIREFIGHTING CONTRACTS	(Smith)
	S	438	120	MUNICIPAL INCORPORATION REQUIREMENTS	(Cervantes)
	S	442	101	DWI INTERLOCKS FOR CERTAIN CRIMES	(Griggs)
	S	443	70	GOVERNMENT PROCUREMENT REQUIREMENTS	(Rue)
CS/	S	444	103	HORSE RACING LICENSES, TESTING & PENALTIES	(Papen)
	S	447	7	NATIVE AMERICAN SUICIDE PREVENTION COUNCIL	(Shendo) (Jeff)
	S	448	41	PROCUREMENT DEBARING & SUSPENSION	(Cervantes)
	S	458	Veto	DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES SERVICE CHANGES	(Rodriguez)
	S	464	203	SCHOOL DISTRICT SOLVENCY FLEXIBILITY	(Kernan)
*CS/CS/S	S	479	173	ADEQUATE SUBDIVISION WATER SUPPLIES	(Wirth)
*CS/CS/S	S	480	224	SUBDIVISION WATER PERMITS	(Wirth)
CS/	S	485	121	NOMINATING PETITION FILING & RESOLUTION TIMES	(Cisneros)
	S	490	Pk Veto	ACCURACY OF EYEWITNESS PROCEDURES	(McSorley)
CS/	S	491	Pk Veto	POST-CONVICTION DNA TESTING ACT	(McSorley)
	S	495	Pk Veto	NMFA BONDS FOR HOSPITALS	(Morales)
CS/	S	497	122	HOMEOWNER ASSOCIATION ACT	(Keller)
	S	510	219	AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY VALUATION TIMES	(Rodriguez)
	S	539	Pk Veto	REMOTE SELLERS GROSS RECEIPTS	(Smith)
	S	555	149	STATE-OWNED RAILROAD PROPERTY DISPOSAL	(Ortiz y Pino)
	S	557	58	RURAL JOB TAX CREDIT DEFINITIONS	(Leavell)
*	S	572	174	RENOVATION & CONSTRUCTION OF STATE OFFICES	(Ingle)
CS/	S	574	35	SUSPENSION OF UTILITIES FOR DEPLOYED MILITARY	(Soules)
	S	586	151	ADDITIONAL HEALTH CARE SOURCE PAYMENTS	(Griego)
	S	587	Veto	STATE SCHOOL GRADES COUNCIL	(Morales)
	S	588	Veto	TEACHER & PRINCIPAL EVALUATION SYSTEM COUNCIL	(Morales)
CS/	S	621	220	PUBLIC UTILITY EFFICIENCY & COST RECOVERY	(Cervantes)
FL/CS/	S	630	221	CLARIFY LENDER REPORTING REQUIREMENT	(Sanchez C.)
CS/	S	638	59	REGISTRATION OF PRIVATE COLLEGES	(Keller)

**CHAPTER TO BILL**

Chapter	Date Signed	Legislation	Short Title	Sponsor
(An asterisk indicates a bill with an emergency clause.)				
1	Jan.18	* H	1 FEED BILL	(Miera)
2	Feb.4	* S	195 "BATAAN-CORREGIDOR HERITAGE MONTH"	(Payne)
3	Mar.7	* S	10 NOTICE FOR SURVEYS ON LAND GRANTS	(Rue) (Garcia MP)
4	Mar.8	* S	38 TRANSFER COMMUNITY LAND GRANT REGISTRY	(Martinez) (Garcia MP)
5	Mar.8	S	106 SPECIAL TEMPORARY FISHING LICENSES	(Campos)
6	Mar.11	S	198 HOSPITALS AS STEMI CENTERS	(Morales) (Gallegos DY)
7	Mar.11	S	447 NATIVE AMERICAN SUICIDE PREVENTION COUNCIL	(Shendo) (Jeff)
8	Mar.11	S	5 SAN ANTONIO LAND GRANT POLITICAL STATUS	(Cisneros) (Garcia MP)
9	Mar.13	CS/ S	139 DISPOSITION OF STATE-OWNED ANIMALS	(Moore)
10	Mar.13	S	141 PROTECTIVE VESTS FOR POLICE DOGS	(Morales)
11	Mar.13	H	205 CREATE STATE FINANCIAL REGULATION FUND	(Hall)
12	Mar.14	CS/ H	216 FAIR PAY FOR WOMEN ACT	(Egolf)
13	Mar.14	*CS/ H	202 UNLAWFUL ACTS FOR CAR DEALERS	(Cook)

14	Mar.14	H	580	NMFA BONDS FOR HOSPITALS	(Martinez R.)
15	Mar.14	S	184	PLANT PROTECTION ACT CHANGES	(Cervantes)
16	Mar.15	H	542	COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ACT	(Miera)
17	Mar.15	H	448	REMOVAL OF LANDS FROM WATERSHED DISTRICTS	(Dodge)
18	Mar.15	H	493	GEOSPATIAL DATA CLEARINGHOUSE AT UNM	(Easley)
19	Mar.15	S	2	STATE AVIATION FUND USES	(Sanchez M.)
20	Mar.15	H	374	SAFE HAVEN FOR INFANTS SITE DEFINITION	(Kane)
21	Mar.15	* H	70	NMFA PUBLIC PROJECT REVOLVING FUND PROJECTS	(Lundstrom)
22	Mar.21	S	54	LOCAL GOVERNMENT PLANNING FUND	(Beffort)
23	Mar.21	S	91	NEW MEXICO COMMERCIAL FEED ACT	(Padilla)
24	Mar.21	* S	228	NMFA WATER FUND & ACEQUIA PROJECTS	(Papen)
25	Mar.21	S	297	EXPAND CHILDREN'S TRUST FUND FUNCTIONS	(Ortiz y Pino)
26	Mar.21	H	151	ELECTION OF CERTAIN MAGISTRATE JUDGES	(Garcia MH)
27	Mar.21	H	299	TAX ADMINISTRATION ACT CHANGES	(Taylor)
28	Mar.25	S	310	VIRAL HEPATITIS TESTING & CONFIDENTIALITY	(Griego)
29	Mar.25	CS/ H	61	GAME & FISH SPECIAL EVENT PERMITS	(Herrell)
30	Mar.25	CS/ H	62	ELECTRONIC PROFESSIONAL LICENSE RENEWAL	(Herrell)
31	Mar.25	H	164	CLARIFY CERTAIN SPEED LIMIT VIOLATIONS	(Alcon)
32	Mar.25	H	417	CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPT. ENTERPRISE FUND	(Varela)
33	Mar.26	H	180	MILITARY & SPOUSES PROFESSIONAL LICENSURE	(Martinez R.)
34	Mar.26	H	247	MILITARY WAR VETERAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND	(Dodge)
35	Mar.26	CS/ S	574	SUSPENSION OF UTILITIES FOR DEPLOYED MILITARY	(Soules)
36	Mar.26	H	274	MANUFACTURED HOME COMMITTEE & LICENSING	(Cook)
37	Mar.26	S	39	COLLEGE DISTRICT BONDS FOR HARD & SOFTWARE	(Rue)
38	Mar.26	S	107	UNIFORM REAL PROPERTY TRANSFER ON DEATH	(Wirth)
39	Mar.26	CS/CS/ S	271	EMERGENCY MENTAL HEALTH EVALUATIONS	(Papen)
40	Mar.27	S	182	PROCUREMENT CODE CHANGES	(Rue) (Varela)
41	Mar.27	S	448	PROCUREMENT DEBARING & SUSPENSION	(Cervantes)
42	Mar.27	H	21	PUBLIC MEETING AGENDAS 72 HOURS IN ADVANCE	(Smith) (Ivey-Soto)
43	Mar.27	H	352	LOCAL CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECT CONTRIBUTION	(Harper) (Keller)
44	Mar.27	H	130	MOVE BRAIN INJURY SERVICE FUND	(Larrañaga)
45	Mar.27	FL/CS/CS/ H	371	PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT BONDS & LEVIES	(Harper)
46	Mar.27	S	101	ENERGY CONSERVATION BONDS	(Wirth)
47	Mar.27	S	132	UNIFORM ENFORCEMENT OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ACT	(Cervantes)
48	Mar.27	S	143	INTENSIVE PROBATION & PAROLE OFFICER CASELOAD	(O'Neill)
49	Mar.27	S	274	HORSE SHELTER RESCUE FUND	(Munoz)
50	Mar.28	* S	41	BACKGROUND CHECKS FOR CYFD PLACEMENTS	(Rue)
51	Mar.28	H	104	EXPAND REASONS FOR AMBER ALERT	(Fajardo)
52	Mar.28	* H	72	COMMERCIAL CAR LEASE ADJUSTMENT CLAUSES	(Gonzales)
53	Mar.28	H	93	CAMPAIGN FUND TRANSACTION RECORDING	(Cote)
54	Mar.28	*CS/CS/ S	221	NM HEALTH INSURANCE EXCHANGE ACT	(Shendo)
55	Mar.28	S	40	NO ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATIONS IN JAILS	(Rue)
56	Mar.28	S	140	NM POISON & DRUG INFORMATION CENTER	(Moores)
57	Mar.28	S	320	ASSISTANCE ANIMAL ACT CHANGES	(Rodriguez)
58	Mar.28	S	557	RURAL JOB TAX CREDIT DEFINITIONS	(Leavell)
59	Mar.28	CS/ S	638	REGISTRATION OF PRIVATE COLLEGES	(Keller)
60	Mar.29	* H	76	FRONTIER COMMUNITIES PROGRAM	(Lundstrom)
61	Mar.29	S	115	EDUCATIONAL RETIREMENT CHANGES	(Ingle)
62	Mar.29	* S	185	FRONTIER COMMUNITIES PROGRAM	(Woods)
63	Mar.29	S	192	SURETY INSURANCE CONTRACTS COMPLIANCE	(Griego)
64	Mar.29	CS/CS/ S	8	PRC COMMISSIONER QUALIFICATIONS	(Keller) (Bandy)
65	Mar.29	S	24	LOCAL GOV'T INVESTMENT POOL	(Munoz)
66	Mar.29	S	51	PROTECTIVE & UNDERCOVER LICENSE PLATES	(Rue)
67	Mar.29	S	70	STATE MONUMENTS TO HISTORIC SITES	(Campos) (Tripp)
68	Mar.29	CS/ S	79	ELECTRONIC PROFESSIONAL LICENSE RENEWAL	(Rue)



69	Mar.29	S	173	STATE FINANCIAL REGULATION FUND	(Moores)
70	Mar.29	S	443	GOVERNMENT PROCUREMENT REQUIREMENTS	(Rue)
71	Mar.29	S	247	CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT SERVICES PROCUREMENT	(Beffort)
72	Mar.29	* S	311	HIV TESTING DISCLOSURE	(Griego)
73	Mar.29	CS/ S	328	MOTOR CARRIER QUALITY OF SERVICE STANDARDS	(Griego)
74	Mar.29	*CS/ H	45	TRANSFER INSURANCE REGULATION FROM PRC	(Taylor) (Leavell)
75	Mar.29	H	46	TRANSFER CORPORATIONS FROM PRC TO SOS	(Taylor) (Keller)
76	Mar.29	H	101	HOISTING OPERATOR LICENSES & PENALTIES	(Martinez R.)
77	Mar.29	CS/ H	194	AMEND MOTOR CARRIER LAW ACT	(Taylor)
78	Apr.1	S	431	COUNTY FIREFIGHTING CONTRACTS	(Smith)
79	Apr.1	H	275	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER RETIREMENT BENEFITS	(Roch)
80	Apr.1	H	615	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER STIPENDS	(Martinez R.)
81	Apr.1	H	131	SILVER ALERT FOR ENDANGERED PERSONS	(Pacheco)
82	Apr.1	H	18	DRINKING WATER SYSTEM FINANCING	(Gonzales)
83	Apr.1	H	34	TECOLOTE LAND GRANT MANAGEMENT	(Garcia MP) (Martinez)
84	Apr.1	H	154	REPEAL MEAT LICENSING PROVISIONS	(Larrañaga)
85	Apr.1	CS/CS/ H	238	NM CHILE ADVERTISING ACT VIOLATIONS	(Martinez R.)
86	Apr.1	CS/ H	279	SOLAR COLLECTOR RULES FOR PERMITS	(Stewart)
87	Apr.1	* H	315	TAX PAYMENT & MANUFACTURER GROSS RECEIPTS	(Strickler)
88	Apr.1	H	347	TRUST COMPANY CERTIFICATE FEES	(Rodella)
89	Apr.1	CS/ H	368	RENUMBER SAN JUAN PRECINCT NUMBERS	(Strickler)
90	Apr.1	H	494	PIPELINE LOCATION NOTICES FOR EXCAVATORS	(Easley)
91	Apr.1	H	497	ELECTRONIC VOTER REGISTRATION UPDATES	(Smith)
92	Apr.1	CS/ S	14	EXTEND SUSTAINABLE BUILDING TAX CREDIT	(Wirth) (Trujillo CA)
93	Apr.1	S	58	REPORTS TO IMMUNIZATION REGISTRY	(Beffort)
94	Apr.1	S	81	LIQUOR TAX MICROBREW VOLUME LIMIT	(Beffort)
95	Apr.1	S	116	LIQUOR TAX SMALL WINEGROWER VOLUME LIMIT	(Smith)
96	Apr.1	FL/ S	176	SUBDIVISION ACT DEFINITIONS	(Beffort)
97	Apr.1	S	180	TRUST COMPANY CERTIFICATE FEES & REQUIREMENTS	(Neville)
98	Apr.1	S	190	DWI INTERLOCK LEASING	(Griego)
99	Apr.1	S	266	ARCHITECTURE MULTIPLE SOURCE CONTRACTS	(Griego)
100	Apr.1	S	312	UNCLAIMED INSURANCE BENEFITS & POLICIES	(Leavell) (Taylor)
101	Apr.1	S	442	DWI INTERLOCKS FOR CERTAIN CRIMES	(Griggs)
102	Apr.2	S	72	RACEHORSE TESTING STANDARDS	(Papen)
103	Apr.2	CS/ S	444	HORSE RACING LICENSES, TESTING & PENALTIES	(Papen)
104	Apr.2	S	20	RAISE PROBATION COSTS FOR DEFENDANTS	(Neville)
105	Apr.2	CS/ S	69	INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR TELEMEDICINE COVERAGE	(Ortiz y Pino)
106	Apr.2	S	118	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND REPORTING	(Munoz)
107	Apr.2	S	152	OFFICE OF GUARDIANSHIP FUND	(Padilla)
108	Apr.2	S	164	EQUALIZATION GUARANTEE AT SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS	(Rodriguez)
109	Apr.2	* S	160	BIODIESEL DEFINITIONS	(Ingle)
110	Apr.2	S	181	PROFESSIONAL LICENSURE STANDARDS & BOARDS	(Rue)
111	Apr.2	S	205	REAL ESTATE APPRAISER LICENSES & BROKERS	(Griego)
112	Apr.2	S	268	FERTILIZER ACT TERMS & PENALTIES	(Woods)
113	Apr.2	S	302	HOME & CHARTER SCHOOL STUDENT PROGRAM UNITS	(Brandt)
114	Apr.2	* S	335	ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY CONTRACT REFUNDS	(Ingle)
115	Apr.2	S	339	STATE BUILDING SERVICES & PROPERTY CONTROL	(Ingle)
116	Apr.2	S	342	NURSE-MIDWIFE ULTRASOUND PROCEDURES	(Morales)
117	Apr.2	*CS/ S	353	LOCAL GOV'T RECORD INDEXING & PROTECTION	(Morales)
118	Apr.2	S	365	HOME VISITING ACCOUNTABILITY ACT	(Sapient)
119	Apr.2	*CS/ S	406	DIVIDED & COMBINED PROPERTY TAX COLLECTION	(Sapient)
120	Apr.2	S	438	MUNICIPAL INCORPORATION REQUIREMENTS	(Cervantes)
121	Apr.2	CS/ S	485	NOMINATING PETITION FILING & RESOLUTION TIMES	(Cisneros)
122	Apr.2	CS/ S	497	HOMEOWNER ASSOCIATION ACT	(Keller)
123	Apr.2	H	120	LOCOMOTIVE FUEL GROSS RECEIPTS	(Lundstrom)

124	Apr.2	CS/ H	267	UTILITY ENERGY EFFICIENCY & LOAD MANAGEMENT	(Strickler)
125	Apr.2	H	85	GEOTHERMAL RESOURCE LEASING	(Egolf)
126	Apr.2	H	186	ORYX HUNTING FOR VETERANS AT RESIDENT RATE	(McMillan)
127	Apr.2	H	227	MOVE BRAIN INJURY ADVISORY COUNCIL FUNCTIONS	(Chasey)
128	Apr.2	FL/CS/ H	415	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY CONTAMINANT TESTING	(Dodge)
129	Apr.2	H	416	ANESTHESIOLOGIST ASSISTANT SUPERVISION	(Chasey)
130	Apr.2	H	562	CREATE TECHNOLOGY RESEARCH COLLABORATIVE	(Garcia Richard)
131	Apr.2	S	240	SPACE FLIGHT INFORMED CONSENT APPLICATION	(Papen)
132	Apr.2	H	329	RECOVERY OF CERTAIN UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS	(Brown)
133	Apr.3	CS/ S	334	UNEMPLOYMENT FUND CONTRIBUTIONS & FORMULA	(Ingle)
134	Apr.3	S	275	WORKERS' COMP CLEANUP	(Woods)
135	Apr.3	S	73	GAME & FISH LICENSE SUSPENSION PERIODS	(Munoz)
136	Apr.3	CS/ S	94	PENALTIES FOR NO BOAT FLOATATION DEVICES	(Sharer)
137	Apr.3	S	146	UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE SECURED TRANSACT	(Ivey-Soto) (Cook)
138	Apr.3	CS/ S	156	FORMULARY CHANGES IN HEALTH LAWS	(Candelaria)
139	Apr.3	S	196	LONG-TERM CARE INSURANCE PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM	(Cotter)
140	Apr.3	CS/ S	206	PORTABLE ELECTRONICS INSURANCE REGULATION	(Griego)
141	Apr.3	S	232	GENDER-NEUTRAL LANGUAGE IN BILLS	(Sapien)
142	Apr.3	S	249	STATEWIDE CONSTRUCTION INSPECTORS	(Papen)
143	Apr.3	CS/ S	279	APPRAISAL MANAGEMENT COMPANIES	(Rue)
144	Apr.3	S	299	MARRIAGE LICENSE CLEANUP	(Ivey-Soto) (Cook)
145	Apr.3	S	326	ENFORCEMENT OF RAILROAD LIVESTOCK FENCING	(Papen)
146	Apr.3	S	340	\$10 MILLION MINIMUM DESIGN & BUILD PROJECTS	(Ingle)
147	Apr.3	S	349	PUBLIC SERVICE ATTORNEY LOAN REPAYMENTS	(Wirth)
148	Apr.3	S	424	ALCOHOL TASTING PERMITS	(Griego)
149	Apr.3	S	555	STATE-OWNED RAILROAD PROPERTY DISPOSAL	(Ortiz y Pino)
150	Apr.3	S	423	BED & BREAKFAST BEER & WINE LICENSES	(Griego)
151	Apr.3	S	586	ADDITIONAL HEALTH CARE SOURCE PAYMENTS	(Griego)
152	Apr.3	CS/ H	570	SEX OFFENDER TIERS, REGISTRATION & INFO	(Maestas)
153	Apr.3	H	348	STATEWIDE CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR LICENSING	(Rodella)
154	Apr.3	* H	358	ADD JUDICIAL STANDARDS COMMISSION MEMBERS	(Cook)
155	Apr.3	H	37	ANNUAL DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAX SALES	(Martinez R.)
156	Apr.3	H	173	UNIFORM CHILD ABDUCTION PREVENTION ACT	(Stewart)
157	Apr.3	H	393	DANGEROUS DRUG DISPOSAL BY PHARMACISTS	(McMillan)
158	Apr.3	H	503	GO BOND NEGOTIATED SALES & INTEREST RATES	(Maestas)
159	Apr.3	H	506	BED & BREAKFAST BEER & WINE LICENSE	(Irwin)
160	Apr.4	*CS/ H	641	FILM PRODUCTION TAX CREDIT CHANGES	(Maestas)
161	Apr.4	CS/ S	289	5-YEAR SENIOR PROPERTY TAX FREEZE	(Shendo)
162	Apr.4	S	372	BARBER & COSMETOLOGIST CEASE & DESIST ORDERS	(Torraco)
163	Apr.4	S	37	CLARIFY DRIVER'S LICENSE SUSPENSIONS	(Martinez)
164	Apr.4	FL/ S	93	CITY WATER STORAGE TANK CONTRACTORS	(Neville)
165	Apr.4	S	145	COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PANELS	(O'Neill)
166	Apr.4	CS/ S	163	CHANGE BOARD & COMMISSION SUNSET DATES	(Cisneros)
167	Apr.4	CS/ S	212	NONRESIDENT REAL ESTATE BROKER LICENSING	(Griego)
168	Apr.4	S	233	WORKERS' COMP ATTORNEY FEES	(Sapien)
169	Apr.4	S	283	REMOVAL OF LAND FROM WATERSHED DISTRICTS	(Papen)
170	Apr.4	S	296	PRESCRIPTION DRUG INSURANCE COVERAGE REVIEW	(Papen)
171	Apr.4	S	301	NM SCHOLARS ACT SCHOLARSHIP ELIGIBILITY	(Brandt)
172	Apr.4	S	345	ELIMINATE SOME OPEN CONTAINER EXCEPTIONS	(Sapien)
173	Apr.4	*CS/CS/ S	479	ADEQUATE SUBDIVISION WATER SUPPLIES	(Wirth)
174	Apr.4	* S	572	RENOVATION & CONSTRUCTION OF STATE OFFICES	(Ingle)
175	Apr.4	*CS/ H	310	K-3 PROGRAM ELIGIBILITY	(Stewart) (Soules)
176	Apr.4	* H	546	COMPILATION OF CERTAIN AMENDMENTS INTO LAW	(Martinez K.) (Sanchez M.)
177	Apr.4	H	53	TEACHER LOAN REPAYMENT ACT	(Stapleton)
178	Apr.4	H	54	SCHOOL BOARD CYBERBULLYING PREVENTION	(Stapleton)

179	Apr.4	H	172	LIMIT TAX CREDIT PAID TO ANOTHER STATE	(Trujillo J.)
180	Apr.4	CS/ H	232	SCHOOL DISTRICT CAMPAIGN REPORTING ACT	(Smith) (Candelaria)
181	Apr.4	H	401	STATE INVESTMENT IN TECH TRANSFER COMPANIES	(Trujillo CA)
182	Apr.4	H	443	UNPAID UNEMPLOYMENT CIVIL ACTIONS	(Archuleta)
183	Apr.4	CS/CS/ H	658	REGISTRATION OF CERTAIN FETAL DEATHS	(Alcon)
184	Apr.4	CS/ H	225	ELECTRONIC VOTER REGISTRATION UPDATES	(Smith) (Keller)
185	Apr.5	H	22	AUTISM COVERAGE IN GROUP HEALTH COVERAGE	(Smith) (O'Neill)
186	Apr.5	*CS/ H	654	GROUP INSURANCE PREMIUMS & FUND TRANSFERS	(Saavedra)
187	Apr.5	H	462	SCHOOL DISTRICT SOLVENCY FLEXIBILITY	(Gallegos DM)
188	Apr.5	H	334	COUNTY CLASSES & OFFICER SALARIES	(Wooley)
189	Apr.5	CS/ H	219	ADEQUATE ELECTION DAY POLLING PLACE STAFF	(Cote)
190	Apr.5	H	73	CONVENTION CENTER FINANCING ACT TO ALL CITIES	(Gonzales)
191	Apr.5	*CS/ H	628	SPECIAL EDUCATION FUNDING	(Martinez K.)
192	Apr.5	CS/ H	107	MUNICIPAL COURT FEES FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT	(Garcia Richard)
193	Apr.5	CS/ H	175	SUSPENSION OF UTILITIES FOR DEPLOYED MILITARY	(Steinborn)
194	Apr.5	H	58	RURAL TELECOMM CARRIER REGULATION	(Rodella)
195	Apr.5	*CS/ H	483	PUBLIC DEFENDER COMMISSION	(Maestas)
196	Apr.5	CS/ H	112	DATA IN SCHOOL ACCOUNTABILITY REPORTS	(Powdrell-Culbert)
197	Apr.5	CS/ H	178	ELECTRONIC CRIMINAL CITATIONS & FEES	(Kane)
198	Apr.5	H	300	SCHOOL EXCUSED ABSENCES FOR PREGNANCY	(Gallegos DY)
199	Apr.5	H	608	BERNALILLO CRIMINAL JUSTICE & REVIEW	(Miera)
200	Apr.5	CS/ H	304	HUMAN TRAFFICKING CIVIL REMEDIES & SERVICES	(Chasey)
201	Apr.5	CS/ H	581	LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECT ENTITIES	(Martinez R.)
202 (pv)	Apr.5	*CS/ H	353	CAPITAL OUTLAY PROJECT REAUTHORIZATIONS	(Trujillo J.)
203	Apr.5	S	464	SCHOOL DISTRICT SOLVENCY FLEXIBILITY	(Kernan)
204	Apr.5	S	35	NO CONVICTION FOR CERTAIN MOTOR OFFENSES	(Martinez)
205	Apr.5	S	36	PENALTIES FOR CERTAIN MOTOR OFFENSES	(Martinez)
206	Apr.5	S	99	DENTAL AMALGAM WASTE ACT	(Wirth)
207	Apr.5	S	138	REPEAL FRUIT & VEGETABLE STANDARDS STATUTES	(Ingle)
208	Apr.5	S	149	DNA ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER	(McSorley)
209	Apr.5	S	154	HOURS OF SUNDAY ALCOHOL SALES	(Ryan)
210	Apr.5	S	202	FARM-RELATED INDUSTRIES DRIVER'S LICENSE	(Pirtle)
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224	Apr.5	*CS/CS/ S	480	SUBDIVISION WATER PERMITS	(Wirth)
225	Apr.5	CS/ S	27	PUBLIC EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT CHANGES	(Munoz) (Varela)
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SJR 7	C.A. 2	NORTHERN NM STATE SCHOOL REGENTS, CA	(Martinez)

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H 40	DESIGNATION OF BENEFIT CORPORATIONS	(Cook) (Keller)	Pocket Veto
H 51	SUMMER SCHOOL ELECTIVE CIVICS CLASSES	(Stapleton)	Pocket Veto
H 83	DRIVER'S ED INSURANCE REDUCTION AGE	(Salazar T.)	Pocket Veto
H 106	INCREASE VALUE OF CITY PROPERTY FOR LEASE	(Cook)	Pocket Veto
CS/CS/ H 133	DISCLOSURE OF CONTRIBUTIONS BY CONTRACTORS	(Chasey)	Veto
CS/ H 146	SALE OF METHAMPHETAMINE PRECURSORS	(Maestas)	Veto
H 155	REPLACEMENT FEES FOR CAR DISABILITY PLACARDS	(Garcia MP)	Veto
CS/ H 171	INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR TELEMEDICINE SERVICES	(Easley)	Pocket Veto
H 192	SCHOOL PROGRAM UNITS FOR CERTAIN PERSONNEL	(Trujillo CH)	Veto
H 260	ORIENTAL MEDICINE DOCTOR IMAGING LICENSURE	(Kane)	Pocket Veto
H 273	PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY LEASE PAYMENTS	(Stapleton)	Veto
H 282	ALBUQUERQUE ISOTOPES LICENSE PLATE	(Maestas)	Pocket Veto
H 327	PHYSICAL EDUCATION CREDIT HOURS FOR FUNDING	(Egolf) (Griego)	Pocket Veto
H 343	HEALTH GROUP BENEFITS FOR NONPROFITS	(Dodge)	Pocket Veto
*CS/ H 379	FILM PRODUCTION TAX CREDIT INCREASE	(Maestas)	Veto
H 392	PUBLIC EDUCATION COMMISSION AS INDEPENDENT	(Garcia MH)	Veto
H 438	NO MANDATORY PAROLE FOR CERTAIN SENTENCES	(Stewart)	Veto
CS/CS/ H 460	SCHOOL MANAGEMENT CONTRACTS & CHARTER BDS	(Stewart) (Keller)	Veto
CS/ H 481	EVIDENCE OF TEACHER COMPETENCY	(Stapleton)	Veto
*CS/ H 513	CERTAIN SCHOOL TESTS AS COMPETENCE	(Stewart)	Veto
H 522	CHARTER SCHOOLS FEDERAL GRANT REQUIREMENTS	(Stewart)	Pocket Veto
H 540	POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE LICENSE PLATE	(Miera)	Pocket Veto
H 541	TEACHER LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY & COUNCIL	(Miera)	Pocket Veto
H 569	GAME & FISH LICENSE TIME PERIOD	(Sandoval)	Veto
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H 593	COUNTY HIGHER ED FACILITY PROPERTY TAX	(Salazar N.)	Veto
H 623	SCHOOL COUNSELOR LEVEL 3 LICENSURE	(Trujillo CH)	Pocket Veto
S 4	DIALYSIS FACILITY GROSS RECEIPTS	(Cisneros)	Veto
CS/CS/ S 7	TAX EXPENDITURE & REVENUE BUDGET & REPORTING	(Keller) (Varela)	Veto
S 9	STATE INVESTMENT COUNCIL CHANGES	(Neville)	Pocket Veto
CS/ S 12	NMFA CHANGES	(Keller) (White)	Veto
S 16	PUBLIC CAMPAIGN FINANCING CHANGES	(Wirth)	Veto
CS/CS/ S 25	JUDICIAL RETIREMENT CHANGES	(Munoz)	Veto
CS/ S 43	REQUIRE HEALTH SERVICES FOR PREGNANT WOMEN	(Lopez)	Pocket Veto
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S 90	LOCAL GOVERNMENT CAMPAIGN REPORTING ACT	(Padilla)	Pocket Veto
S 114	LEGISLATIVE RETIREMENT QUALIFICATION	(Ingle)	Veto

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